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The Bates Student.

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VOL. LV No. 1

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

Outing Club to Hold Circus Sat.

Is First Event of its Kind to be Held on Bates Campus

Plans are nearing completion for the Outing Club circus to be held Saturday evening in the Athletic Building. This is the first event of its kind ever held on the campus and promises to be a big and successful event from every standpoint. All kinds of novel features are to be presented to the attending public which will be present. Nothing is to be omitted which should be featured in a circus of this kind, and as everyone knows that means a wealth of material.

A congress of world wide favorites, it will be a great congregation and conglomerate of all those things which are so familiar to the circus-goer—famous beauties—snake charmers—human glass eaters—men who bite off the heads and devour the bodies—those who walk, talk and ride a bicycle. It is to be a remarkable demonstration of biggest brutes that breed. Students of psychology will find ample field material when they gaze upon the supreme necessities of devious intelligence, men with only one half ounce of brain matter—carefully analyzed—how can they live?

This is said to be the completest carnival of eleventh celebrities of circus circles. It is sure to create a furor and is predicted to make P. T. Barnum roll over in his grave and say "Why didn't this thing exist in my time?"

No wonder the good homesteaders of Lewiston take in the cats and chickens at dusk after seeing some of these human contortionists wilt and wriggle. Mammoth cages with all the animals of the known universe from Vega to the 103rd Milky Way will be on display for us humans to gloat at. Everything from the thirty foot boa constrictor to the monkey who has been caged at Bates College for four successive years is to be on exhibition.

Scores of barkers will be competing with long range radios, clowns with colored, comical, comedies will present all the varied experiences from out the gamut of old, reckless years. After the circus all will go home and look into their mirrors and see if they still have their preexisting charm and take note of all which they thought they were, to see if they still are.

Be careless, students, when you go, for serpents may crawl across your path some hour and pierce you with their fangs. And after all is said and done if you are not rude or uncouth you will never more plead for cleverer excuses.

This circus is under the direct charge of Miss Ouida Day of the Outing Club. She has a large and circular committee to assist, including: Chesley, Benson, Mossman, Milliken, Morris, Flanders, Duffin, Whitman, Jack, Baker and LeBeau, with Stahura in charge of the band.

Bates Represented Lake Placid Meet

Bates sent a three-man team composed of Flynn, Gray, and Drabble, accompanied by Coach Ray Thompson, to the Lake Placid Sno-Birds' Winter Carnival held at Lake Placid, New York, during the recent holiday.

As is generally known, the Lake Placid Sno-Birds is a club composed largely of society people from all over the world who have become famous through their devotion to winter sports. The Sno-Birds' College Week, held once every year, brings out the best of talent from all the representative colleges and universities of the northeastern United States and Canada. Considering the stiffness of competition, the small Bates team made an excellent showing.

Flynn of Bates turned in a third place in the ski-jump, good for two points. The event was won by Peterson of New Hampshire. Gunnar Michelson of New Hampshire took second place.

Drabble of Bates, running against a field of twenty of the nation's best men in the ski cross-country race, finished eighth.

In the ski-slalom, part of the ski-efficiency test, Gray of Bates placed fourth. Although this place above could not count as a point, being only a part of the efficiency test, Gray made a remarkable showing in the face of the strong competition.

The meet was won by the University of New Hampshire, with Dartmouth a close second.

Radcliffe Debaters to Meet Co-ed Team

Bates Womens Team will Make Canadian Tour

The program of the women debaters includes two important events in the near future: the Radcliffe debate on February 14, and the Canadian trip in March. The debate with Radcliffe, our second with that college, is to be held in Lewiston. The question is one of particular interest: "Resolved: That coeducation in American colleges and universities is preferable to segregation." In this debate there will be three speakers on each side, allowed ten minutes for the presentation of their main speeches, and five for their rebuttal. It is to be a judge's decision debate.

The plans for the Canadian trip are not fully made, but Miss Geary is negotiating with the universities regarding choice of questions and definite arrangements. The trip will include three colleges—the University of Toronto and McMaster University, both in Toronto, and Queens at Kingston. These are all coeducational institutions, and the teams to be met are women's teams. No definite date for the trip has been set, but it probably will come March fifteenth or twentieth.

President Gray at Western Conf.

President Gray left last Friday for a rather lengthy trip. The main purpose of his journey is to attend the conference of the Association of American Colleges and Universities which takes place in Chicago, January 13-15. The evening of his leaving Bates, he addressed the Woodfords Club of Portland. On his way to Chicago, President Gray is to be entertained by the Bates Alumni at both Buffalo and Cleveland. They are providing him with a party at each city. He will address both clubs. At Chicago and, on his return trip, at Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, he will be honored in the same manner by the Alumni Clubs of those cities. The President expects to return the 21st or 22nd of this month.

BRUNSWICK CABOTS MEET DEFEAT AT HANDS OF BATES

First Intercollegiate Contest Lost to New Hampshire. White only Bates Man to Score in Second Contest but Game was Well Contested.

The game on January 5 against the Brunswick Cabots marked the opening of the Bates hockey season and a 3-0 victory for the Bobcats was the result. The scrimmage in the first period was fast and furious and marked by many swinging sticks. In the first period Captain Al Lane slipped a beautiful pass from Foster into the cage. A few minutes afterwards pugnacious Al was crashed into the boards by one of the Turecottes and flying fists were in evidence till they were sent from the ice for two minutes. Wig then sent Al to the showers.

In the second period Lane was keenly missed by the Bates team and the Cabots had the Bobcats hard-pressed for most of the period. Pat Malia and Jerry Johnson were the only bright spots in the college offensive.

The shooting and play in general was handicapped in the third period by the darkness. Jerry Johnson was constantly up the ice and twice in the last period he slipped the puck by the Cabot goalie.

Little team work was in evidence and it was plain that it was an early season game. Manny Palmer, in his first appearance as goalie took a veritable baptism of fire and acquitted himself admirably. Many substitutes were used and to all appearances the present line-up is not at all a permanent one.

Summary
BATES
Lane, lw
Foster, c
White, rw
Malia, ld
Fuller, rd
Palmer, g
Goals: A. Lane 1, Johnson 2. Substitutions: BATES: Three for Lane; Johnson for Foster, Landman for White, Gogins for Fuller, M. Lane for Gogins, Barnaby for M. Lane, Osgood for Malia. CABOTS: Bermette for L.

First Student Assembly Held

President James Baker of Student Council Took Charge

On Thursday, January 6, the first of a series of student assemblies was held. They are to be held once in two weeks, or more often if need be. Their purpose is to improve the chapel exercises and to have fewer notices in chapel which do not pertain to the whole student body. This time, when all the students are together, will be used to receive the reports of students who have been to conferences so that the student body will have some benefit from these conferences, and time will be given to the various organizations of the campus in order that they may bring their important matters before the students.

This first student assembly was presided over by "Jimmy" Baker, president of the Student Council. The speakers were Ruth Chesley and Allison Wills.

First, Mr. Baker stated the purpose of the assemblies and what it was hoped they would accomplish in the future. Ruth Chesley, the president of the Girls Student Government, spoke on the importance of having public opinion focused upon important matters, saying that this was what the assemblies hoped to accomplish. Next, Allison Wills gave a report of the Wesleyan Conference which he attended. The questions discussed at the conference concerned intercollegiate athletics, and the fact that colleges often have too many social activities. He also stated that it might be a good thing to have a point system for the men's side of the campus so that all the offices and bureaus could not be borne by a few.

This first student assembly, although mostly to get the student body acquainted with the idea, was a great success. It is now, possibly, just an experiment, but it met with such approval from all, that before the year is over, it will be one of the established institutions of Bates.

BATES 1—NEW HAMPSHIRE 4

The Bates hockey team dropped its first collegiate encounter 4-1 to the University of New Hampshire at Durham last Saturday. White was the only man to score for the Bobcats. The game was a stiff battle but was undoubtedly handicapped by the tiny rink. They found the long shots by the New Hampshire difficult to handle and time and again the New Hampshire star forward, Crins broke through the Bates defense. The Bobcats forward line carried the burden of the game, being obliged to do the major part of the checking as well as the offensive play.

Rogers, the New Hampshire goalie, was a big factor in the Granite State victory, making several brilliant stops.

BATES
White, Landman, rw
lw, Ida, Reinhart
Foster, c
A. Lane, lw
Malia, Osgood, ld
ld, Vatter, Moore
rd, Chandler, Wendellin
g, Rogers

GOALS: Crins 2, Reinhart 1, Percival 1, White 1.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The City and the Lewiston High School has given to the Bates Athletic Department permission to use the Armory for basketball games this season.

The kindness of the City and the Lewiston High School is greatly appreciated by the College and the Bates Athletic Department.

BATES DEBATERS ONCE MORE PROVE THEMSELVES SUPREME

Debating Season Opens in Earnest. Longest Trip of year Results in Three Splendid Victories for Bates.

Pop Concert to be Given by Orphic Society

The Bates Orphic Society will present in Chase Hall on Saturday evening January 22 the first pop concert ever given on the Bates campus.

The affair is to be cabaret style and will closely resemble in form the concerts given in Symphony Hall, Boston during the summer months by the Boston Symphony Artists. On the program are varied selections by the orchestra and assisting talent, while between the numbers dancing to the regular Saturday night dance team and cards are in order.

While nothing of this sort has been tried before at Bates, concerts of this nature have been very popular in many of the larger colleges and it is thought that their variety and informality will gain favor for them here.

MIRROR PICTURES SAT. AFTERNOONS

The time for the taking of the great majority of the groups for the Mirror has been changed to Saturday afternoon. This seems to meet with the general opinion on the campus as more convenient and practical than week days, excepting for some special groups which it will be necessary to take on those days.

Plans for the Mirror are developing rapidly and many cuts have already been sent to the engravers. Work can progress just as fast as cuts can be sent to them. For this reason it is imperative that all be at Harry Plummer's studio on time so that complete groups can be photographed at scheduled times. It is especially necessary that every member of every club be present so as to take in the complete club.

The groups to be taken this week on Saturday, P. M. are:
COSMOS CLUB 1.15
SODALITAS LATINA 1.30
STUDENT VOLUNTEERS 1.45
ENTRE NOUS 2.00

Carnival Plans Well Under Way

Three Day Programme to Begin February 10. Holiday Possible

The Outing Club is making a bid for greater publicity and universal support after the first Student Assembly the newly published handbooks were given out.

The Club is apparently holding its own against the efforts of other activities to monopolize the time of the student. There is considerable popularity in the equipment of the club and many are getting out into the snow; both those out for college teams and those out for pure enjoyment.

Plans for the Winter Carnival are well under way. More definite reports of the program are expected soon. The dates set are the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth of February. On the afternoon of the first day the interannual events will start, probably with skating events. On Friday will come the remainder of the competition in the college. That same day the state meet is to be held at Bowdoin. The college intends to be well represented there. That night the annual ice carnival will be held, with the rink lighted, fancy skating, and a memorable time. Saturday is the biggest day. Most every one will remember the classes were not held on that day last year. May the faculty be endowed with good memories! In the morning we will have the state meet brought to our very campus for a second performance. All the colleges of the state have been invited to compete in our winter sports meet with skiing and snowshoeing and all the other fixtures. In the afternoon there will be a hockey game with the alumni; at night the annual Carnival Hop, always one of the big occasions of the season.

The recent victories of our debating teams adds honor to our already enviable and impressive forensic record. In every contest our debaters emerged victorious thereby maintaining our supremacy in debating.

On December 16, Bates debated for the first time with a team from Australia, University of Sydney, on the question, "Resolved: That Democracy has proved a failure." The Australian team, debating on the affirmative of the resolution, was composed of John R. Gossall, Noel D. McIntosh, and Sydney H. Heathwood. A. Oswell Brown, Charles H. Guphill and Fred T. Gogins upheld the negative for Bates. On the merits of the question the audience upheld the negative by a large majority.

The trip coming right after the Christmas recess resulted in three splendid victories for Bates. The first came at the University of Pennsylvania when Bates won by a 3-0 judges' decision on the question, "Resolved: That the jury system should be abolished." The second victory was at the expense of Columbia from whom Bates won by an overwhelming decision of the audience on the merits of the debate. The third triumph for Bates was at M. I. T. where Bates received a majority vote of the audience on the merits of the debate. The team was composed of A. Oswell Brown, Charles Guphill, and Fred T. Gogins who in each debate upheld the negative of the question.

On the fifth of January a two-man team, John Davis and Ralph Blagden, defeated Leland Stanford University by a 3-0 judges' decision on the resolution that we have more to fear than hope from science.

The same team together with Briggs T. Whitehouse debated Harvard University at Exeter Academy on the same side of the question.

"The Dover Road" Given at Empire

Fifth Annual Play Shows Results of Sincere and Hard Work

"The Dover Road", one of A. A. Milne's most pleasing modern comedies, was presented last evening at the Empire Theatre as the fifth annual Variety play for the benefit of the Bates Gym fund.

Mrs. Mary Thornton Harvey, who is a member of the faculty of Hunter College, New York, was the coach of "The Dover Road". Mrs. Harvey was at one time, a teacher of dramatics in the Bates Summer School, where her executive skill and original ideas of production were evidenced by the great success of her efforts.

Mrs. Harvey, of great personal charm and artistic ability, made "The Dover Road" a production of unusual smoothness and finesse, which was due in great measure to the selection of a competent cast and a sufficiently long period of study of the play. Mrs. Harvey personally conferred with each member of the cast, aiding him in the analysis and interpretation of his part, which contributed so much toward giving the play its atmosphere of sincerity and reality.

Though somewhat lacking in dramatic episodes, the performance of "The Dover Road", enriched by the cast's understanding and interpretation of the characters and the sincerity of their portrayal, was delightful in every respect.

The cast of "The Dover Road" follows:

Latimer, Howard Bull, '29
Leonard, Max Wakely, '28
Anne, Lucy Fairbanks, '27
Nicholas, Alton Higgins, '27
Eustasia, Marion Garcelon, '28

Others included in the cast are: Karl Driscoll '30, Elizabeth Crafts '29, Elizabeth Jordan '27, Raymond Hollis '30, Mary Geary '27, Julius Mueller '29, Martha Briggs '30, Samuel Gould '30, Kenneth Hudson '28, Samuel Kilbourne '30, Edwin Milk '30, Nathalie Benson '27, Dorothy Burdett '30.

Fletcher Shea '27, General Manager
James Solomon '29, Assistant Mgr.
Jessie Robertson '27, Assistant Mgr.
Reginald Morrill '27, Advertising Mgr.
Ralph Dow '28, Property Mgr.
Charlotte Lane '27, Costume Mistress

THE BATES STUDENT

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SALUTATORY

The 1926 "Student" Board has gone to its just reward, whatever that may be. If there is justice, the reward should be a glorious one; the Board's work was conspicuously deserving of such. The incoming staff is in no position to distribute rewards; it has only ambition and optimism for worldly goods. But it can, nevertheless, congratulate Mr. Gogins and his retiring cohorts for a year's work well and faithfully done, and it can thank the past year's editors for this year's heritage of a vastly improved "Student", a "Student" in which an honest effort has been made to edit a paper in accordance with the principles of good journalism, with news well-covered and, for the most part, well written, with editorials conspicuous for their fairness to all to whom reference was made, and with an almost unstained record for having issued the paper on time.

To a continuation and, if possible, an improvement of the past virtues of the "Student" the present board dedicates itself. It hopes not only to observe successfully the New York "Times" guiding epigram, "All the News That's Fit to Print", but also to make of its news columns more than a stereotyped chronicle of passing events. It hopes to record the unique and little-known along with the events of major importance with which the majority of readers are frequently perfectly familiar anyway.

In the editorial columns we hope to express a fair consensus of student opinion. The editorial "we" should become more than a mere formula behind which the editor may shrink in becoming editorial modesty. That the "we" may be said to represent truly the student body is one of our major ambitions.

If these columns do accurately reflect student opinion, it is entirely possible that there may be found here opinion not always laudatory of existing practices. No one should shudder at this prospect. Student opinion has a habit of becoming cynical on occasion. Very often it is justly so; sometimes it is not. In either case it deserves to be heard. Then, if its attitudes are sound, may they take root and prevail. And if they are unsound, well, what then, they will perish of their own puerility. Surely truth and right are not so feeble that they need quail in the face of ill-conceived opinion. To our mind, one of the cleverest sophistries preached by those who would evaluate criticism is the belief that so-called "destructive" criticism is in itself noxious.

It is well when we may hail progress with complacent self commendation. But, unfortunately, progress worth hailing is not always apparent. Then the ill-tempered destructive criticism becomes anti-toxin to the belief that retrogression may be concealed by smugly invoking a eulogy of progress. The plowman and the landscape gardener each have their place in society, and the work of the one often must precede that of the other.

Therefore, while these columns will always be eager to glorify the innovations, practices, and institutions which signify a better Bates, they will not fail to question whatever may exist the reform of which might produce a better Bates.

For those who are sufficiently interested in the trend of college affairs to wish to contribute their comment, the Open Forum affords a useful organ. In accordance with dignified journalistic practice, and as a mark of the intellectual vigor of Bates students, all communications for publications in the Open Forum will be signed or initialed and so published.

THE 1927 CATALOGUES

Not to be remiss in the observance of the holiday season, the administration offices have presented to the college the customary gift of the Annual Catalogue. Therein one still finds the conventional subject matter gathered on the one hundred and forty-odd pages between the Calendar and Index. There, too, one may also read the strangely misplaced names of those whose failure to become sufficiently concerned with the wholesome advantages of "P. T." has brought for them the ignominy of being classified with their scholastic inferiors.

In addition to this notable information, one may observe certain changes in this year's edition. Some kindly soul has conceived the idea of conserving the students' time and energy by placing the day and hour of each course at the conclusion of the description of the course. To this administrative genius the student body owes

a debt of gratitude. Physiology 2-B, which Freshmen for years have been required to take during their second semester under the inspiration of the remnants of a skelton, will next year become a one hour course to make way for the new required course in introductory Social Science.

For those students of Chemistry 8 who have felt that three hours credit was not sufficient academic recompense for their long periods of toil amid the fumes and odors of Hedge Laboratory, it will be a source of satisfaction to note that the course is this year listed with four hours credit.

But by far the most conspicuous change is the raise in tuition from one hundred and fifty to two hundred dollars. The change is not one which we are apt to hail with ecstasy at first glance. It has the rather unpleasant aroma of suggesting that we must all enrich ourselves next summer by the sum of fifty dollars more than usual and that we must subsequently divest ourselves of an amount equally increased. But when we reflect that it is only by such measures as these that Bates may hope to hold its place among reputable colleges and that the benefits of this increase in a larger faculty, additional courses, and more adequate equipment, benefits which have already been in a measure realized, are directly proportional to the increased expense, then we can find cause only for approval rather than complaint, if we have any interest in a progressive Bates.

All these innovations which we have here mentioned we receive with a certain degree of approbation. We wish there were one more which we might mention, but the opportunity was not provided. In the college calendar for the current year we still find Thanksgiving listed as a single day recess. We had hoped that the faculty would recognize the students' desires in this respect, by granting the week end holiday next Fall. In a previous editorial we demonstrated how the requirements of both students and faculty could be easily reconciled by the simple device of opening college two days early in September. Perhaps there is yet time for a consideration of this revision in the college calendar. We earnestly hope so. We should dislike to see the annual presentation of a petition for additional vacation at Thanksgiving become a tradition and a hollow one at that.

East Parker and Roger Williams Win

The opening night of the inter-dormitory basketball league saw two hotly contested battles in which East Parker and Roger Williams emerged victors over John Bertram and West Parker on the Lewiston Armory court. Whittier, an insignificant freshman, rose from his insignificance to defeat almost single handed the brilliant galaxy of stars from West Parker, 27-26.

For the first time in many moons a monasterial aggregation humbled a Parker team. Small, Scott, Brown, the great McCurdy, and a horde of other orientals went down before the Roger Williams offensive, although the game was carried into an overtime period by the Parkerites comeback in the last of the game. West Parker is upset—a freshman, ay there's the rub!

In the East Parker—John Bertram battle the result was never in doubt and the East Parkerites teamwork soon had the Johnnies safely snowed under. Ledger and Cole were the big factors in 29-9 Parker victory. Andrews played a flashy game for J. B. but to no avail.

Next week's contests should be red hot affairs as the off campus team will undoubtedly put a strong team on the floor.

PHIL HELLENIC

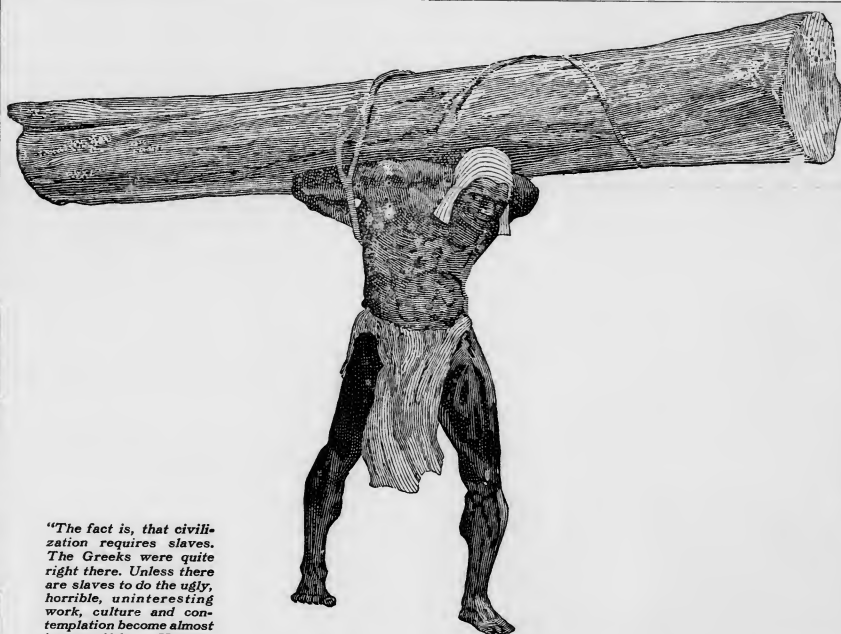
The Phil Hellenic Club held its last meeting of the fall term in Libbey Forum, Tuesday, Dec. 14th at 7 p.m. Howard Long, Vice-President, conducted a short business meeting at the opening of the session. The meeting was then turned over to the chairman, Katherine Tubbs, and the following program on "Mathematics and Astronomy" was presented.

Ancient Ideas Concerning the Universe George Cole

Early Greek Astronomers Clayton Fossett

Greek Mathematics Priscilla Lunderville

Professor Chase offered suggestions on Greek correspondence at the close of the meeting.



"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. The Greeks were quite right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, horrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."

—Oscar Wilde

SLAVES

In a quarter-century the General Electric Company has produced electric motors having a total of more than 350,000,000 man-power. Electric light, heat, and transportation have also contributed their part to the freeing of men. These are America's slaves. Through their service American workers do more, earn more, and produce quality goods at lower cost than anywhere else in the world.



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Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR '28

PRES. GRAY BROADCASTS

President Gray leads in the college spirit of Bates. Broadcasting from station WEEL, Boston, he strongly refuted the common statement that college men are of no use in business by describing the Bates type of student. "Obviously," he said, "the author has little knowledge of the prevailing type of student in our smaller colleges. What he says is doubtless true of many college students and in some institutions the fellows looking for white-collar jobs and rapid promotions to executive positions may be in the majority; but this is emphatically not true of Bates College and a score of others that might be mentioned."

He went on to say that a visitor would find scores of men and women on the Bates campus who are not afraid to work in the face. "In this Northern New England college self-help is the normal and not the exceptional thing."

TRUE ORIGINALITY

Headlines in a recent issue of the Boston Globe "This College Will Welcome Pads and Tell Grinds to Go Elsewhere." This is a college for women to be founded in Bronxville, N. Y. With good intentions, the first president, Miss Marion Coats says, "We want to turn out the sort of person you'd like to sit beside at dinner."

This institution is reported to be the first in the history of American education to be established in which the main purpose will be neither books nor technique. "No grind need apply" is the by-word. "Students" it is said are to follow their natural inclinations in their studies to a degree which will utterly dumbfound the dusty old pedagogues." This no doubt is a radical improvement in higher learning—if it works.

A course in "The Sense of Humor" is likely to be given but just now no one is known in the country capable of giving instruction. It might also be difficult to find an instructor for a course in "Seriousness."

MILWAUKEE

Rumblings of opposition and criticism against the assertions of the Milwaukee Student Conference appear in the press. Col. Stephen M. Park says that the pacifistic declarations of the students "smack of treason." After attending sessions led by Kirby Page and Prof. Coe of Columbia University, who urged refusal to fight in an imperialistic war, Col. Park made the charge that "yellowbacks" had brought the students together to spread doctrines inimical to the nation's integrity." The upshot is that students will have to fight harder for peace than militarists do for war.

The Harvard Crimson comments unfavorably on the conclusions of the conference, characterizing them as being made without a thorough grasp of facts. It believes them to be hasty and emotional, based on superficial reading. The resolutions are criticized in strong language. "They are half-baked and they could be nothing else. Undergraduates can not ascribe to such statements with any degree of intellectual honesty."

On the other hand the work of the National Student Federation of America is commended and the reason given for that is that this organization is now considering college educational problems about which the students themselves know something and are prepared to make statements.

A few positive criticisms might be made of an attempt like that inaugurated at the Milwaukee Conference to stimulate and unite student opinion of the nation on the vital problems of the day.

LIMITS OF HUMOR

Guides or safeguards of humor have been set up by one of the most prosperous and oldest college comedies in the country. They include: compilations such as "Men I would like to kill", followed by a series numbered, 1, 2, 3 etc., parodies of poems such as "Excelsior" and "Paul Revere's ride"; "He" and "she" jokes; jokes about petting; jokes about drinking gin; suggestive jokes of all kinds; jokes about other races or religions; mother in law jokes; jokes about Lydia Pinkham or the Smith Brothers. The following collegiate expressions are strictly taboo: Prof., cats, stude, co-ed, cig, goof, dorm, frosh, soph, dame, nifty, etc.

Jokes and humor which do not trespass these rules ought to be classics. A good comic magazine is about to evolve—but what kind of a magazine made the rules necessary? However, censorship like the foregoing will help to preserve respect for real humor in decent society and prevent it from degenerating into silliness.

Miss Bessie Rudd of Radcliffe was the week end guest of Miss Oneida Bass.

OPEN FORUM

WHAT HAVE THE SENIORS DONE?

It seems to me in the recent decision of the faculty concerning senior chaperonage that an outrageous slur has been cast upon the reputation of the senior girls. In the past, as nearly every student knows there has been a rule to the effect that a senior girl could chaperone girls' cabin parties, one senior to every six people.

Is it not natural that since the senior girls have enjoyed this privilege (or was it a duty?) for so long a time that one should ask the reason for the present departure from what was considered an admirable policy of the college? Such a change would suggest that there has been some serious and grave infraction and abuse of this privilege. Or can it be that the faculty places less faith in the present class of senior girls? Or are the proponents of this would-be splendid scheme laboring under the delusion that is current today (as it always has been) that youth is becoming worse and worse. According to the precepts of argumentation every change of policy is motivated or prompted by some evil in the present system or by the advancement of a policy that is far superior to that of the present. What motivated this recent innovation? Can it be that this is but a passing caprice of the faculty members responsible for this new ruling?

I ask you candidly, does it seem far-fetched and unreasonable that the senior girls, who in a few days, comparatively speaking, will be entering the arena of affairs to take responsibility upon themselves, should not be allowed to use a little discretion in regard to their own conduct? What were the defects in the senior chaperonage?

Furthermore the arbitrary and clandestine way in which the faculty members have foisted this new rule on the student body is a direct insult to the intelligence of the Student Government and Student Council who were not even approached to ascertain what student opinion was concerning the matter. Do the faculty members insinuate by this stand that they do not think the students, or their official representatives, Dutchman? This is to be an open on the matter.

Perhaps another minor consideration in this discussion is the difficulty in securing faculty chaperones. A very striking illustration of this is the difficulty in obtaining faculty chaperones for Chase Hall dances and parties.

The reason for this action cannot, if it is just, injure anyone. Or is the reason one that must be whispered in a hushed breath?

A. J. '28

MACFARLANE

Professor and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts entertained the MacFarlane Club at an "At Home" last Monday evening.

Following a brief business meeting at which Paul Coleman was elected to membership in place of Hollis Bradbury who goes out on the honorary member list, the plans for the joint meeting of MacFarlane Club and the Phil-Harmonic Club of Lewiston and Auburn, were made known.

Professor Crafts was the speaker of the evening—choosing for his subject "Conducting and Conductors". He traced the history of conducting down to modern symphony orchestra leading.

Today there are two types of conductors—objective and "prima donna." The first is that kind of conducting to which the conductor gives as nearly as possible his conception of the composer's desire. A "prima donna" conductor is an individualist putting into composition his own personality of such type as Koussiertsky and Leopold Stokowski.

The next meeting of MacFarlane Club will be held in Rand Hall Reception Room with Dr. Leonard speaking on Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman". This is to be an open meeting and all members of the faculty and student body as well as outside friends are cordially invited.

Miss Oneida Bass went to Portland last Saturday afternoon to umpire in the demonstration of refereeing girls' basketball. The demonstration was under the direction of the coaches of the Portland high schools. Miss Rudd of Radcliffe refereed.

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"Red" Oviatt, Editor

GREETINGS!

Once again a New Year, filled with Garnet hopes and expectations, ushers in its program of various activities while we humbly take our pen in hand and launch forth in a valiant attempt to maintain the standards of our worthy predecessor. May 1927 mark an era of success unprecedented in the history of Bates athletic teams, and may our desire to make this column enjoyable and worthwhile be at least partially gratified.

Although a tricky New Hampshire sextet with the aid of a still more tricky rink "snuck one over" on the Bobcats at Durham last Saturday the boys are by no means daunted. "Wig" is confident that the boys will come through, and in the battle with the Brunswick Cabots, Al and his crew did much to substantiate that belief as the Brunswick team was sent home with a 3-0 whitewash adorning its record. The games at Mass Aggies and West Point this week-end should be sizzling with action.

Speaking of hockey—has anyone a sure cure for the rheumatics? The hockey team has lost a promising defense man in "Lief" Erickson because of a severe attack of rheumatism. Judging from his play of last year, he was due for a big year on the ice.

In the last week all eyes have been fixed upon the flashy skating and clever handling of the puck by Johnny Cogan and "Zeke" Secor. They are only freshmen but their cleverness bids well to place them on the varsity after mid-years. The elusive Johnny reminds many "old-timers" of the days when Joie Cogan and his champions reigned supreme on the ice. Bob Violette needs no introduction as a goalie and in his exhibitions so far he has lived up to his reputation.

An unusually large track squad is strutting its stuff in the new athletic building and interest seems to be keen in all the events. There are many veterans back this year and their experience should do much to aid the progress of the new men.

At present Jenk will confine his efforts largely to the conditioning of a mile relay team to take part in the B. A. A. Games on February 5th. The various candidates are shaping up rapidly and a fast combination seems assured. "Hee" Richardson '28, and Roy Adams '29 are the most promising new comers and will be of no little value to the team throughout the indoor season.

As we look back at last year's team we realize only too keenly that the position left vacant by Jimmy Baker will be a difficult one to fill. Jim hustles around the campus with a slight limp and a broad grin. Few there are who can appreciate his feelings as he watches the rest of us work on the cinders. He was a great captain, an able athlete, and a rare team mate. Though his track career was brought to an early close by his football injury, the bright spots in his past performances will not easily be forgotten.

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Sophomore Hop on January 29

Final Preparations Being Made for the Event

Saturday evening, January 29, 1927, at 7.30, the great event in the lives of all sophomores takes place—the annual hop.

Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, Ike Colburn, and Mary Pendlebury have worked out an unusual scheme for the decorations. Green and white crepe paper against the red brick walls will give the desired effect of a happy party.

Programs are to be unique, too. Julius Mueller and Miriam McMichael have selected very appropriate folders for the order of dances.

Favors were under the care of Allan Nash and Faith Blake. They are very silent about them, but it is generally understood that for such weighty articles they are very light.

An orchestra that will be pleasing to every one will be there to play for the joyful hoppers.

Dance orders may be procured now from Ike Colburn for the meagre sum of \$3.50.

Shortly before Christmas vacation the friends of Miss Natalie Benson '27 were pleased to hear of her engagement to Mr. Arthur Brown '27 which was announced at a bridge party in her honor.

Mr. Brown's Parker Hall friends also much pleased as was evidenced by the serenade and "Brownies" trip to the cabin.

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INCREASE IN TUITION TO BE EFFECTIVE IN SEPTEMBER

A Need for Teaching Equipment and for Strengthening Personnel of some Departments Necessitates Raise.

(Official Communication to The Bates Student.)

The new catalogue was distributed to the students upon their return from the Christmas Holidays. It included the announcements of several new courses and gave in detail the arrangements for Honors Work and for the awarding of Commencement distinctions.

The Schedule of Fees and Charges listed the change in expenses which were effective at the opening of the current year, and announced, that beginning September 1927, the base rate for tuition, effective for all students, would be \$200.00, with a corresponding proportional charge for extra courses.

By means of the additional income thus secured, the President and Trustees expect to strengthen substantially the personnel of several of the departments. Three special committees are already at work surveying the needs of the Language, Science and Philosophy groups preparatory to making a preliminary report at the mid-winter meeting of the Trustees to be held in Lewiston on Saturday, January 29. Several instructors at the present time are laboring under real disability in carrying an excess number of teaching and laboratory hours. There is also need for additional teaching equipment. Further work must be done in the Hedge Laboratory, and possible outlets for the congestion in other departments are under consideration. The new Physical Education Plant has already necessitated an increase in the budget on account of maintenance and personnel. Year by year the college program becomes more extensive rendering the students and the general public becomes more far reaching. This increase in tuition will, in part, meet the present difficulty of balancing the budget. As soon as the Gymnasium Fund is completed an effort must be undertaken to definitely increase the invested or endowment funds of the college.

The increase in tuition means in no sense a departure from the traditional Bates policy of giving assistance to young men and women of limited means. It is the intention of the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid Funds to give consideration to cases of special need and of the College Administration to increase the beneficiary funds in the not too distant future.

The tendency among American colleges today is to place tuition at a rate that is within the reach of the average student in its particular circle with the aim that the increased costs of a college education be more equally shared between those enjoying the privileges, and the state, or the general public, which through philanthropy, provides private institutions with their funds.

The annual tuition in a number of well known and representative eastern institutions is as follows: Amherst \$250, Boston University (Liberal Arts College) \$300, Bowdoin College \$200, Brown University \$350, Colgate University \$250, Connecticut College for women \$300, Dartmouth \$400, Hamilton College \$200, Hobart College \$200, Trinity College \$300, Tufts (Liberal Arts Division) \$200, University of Vermont \$225, Williams \$400, Yale \$350.

Y. W. Mother Goose Bazaar Proves a Financial Success

The annual Y. W. C. A. Bazaar was held at Chase Hall, on Wednesday, December 15. Different from other years, everything was sold. About \$275 was realized, which is to be put toward Y. W. C. A. budget. The chairman of the committees were as follows: Decoration, Esther Owens '27; Publicity, Marion Carll '28; Mother Goose Stunts, Beth Bydings '28, and Marjorie Jewell '28; Entertainment, Charlotte Laue '27; Faculty booth, Mrs. Harry Rowe; Alumni booth, Mrs. Dexter Kneeland; Senior booth, Bernice Hamm '27; Junior booth, Betty Stevens '28; Sophomore booth, Dorothy Nutter '29; Freshman booth, Mildred Tourtellot '30.

A new attraction, the Mother Goose stunts, was offered this year. The faculty children represented the Mother Goose characters. This was very cleverly carried out and was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

In the evening, at Little Theatre, the entertainment, "The Bird's Christmas Carol", was given. The parts were very well taken. Much credit is due to Miss Francis, who coached the play and aided greatly in making it such a success.

Co-ed Winter Sports Arouse Enthusiasm

The two mid-year sports for women, basketball and winter sports, began this week. Both sports are on an elective basis. There seems to be unusual interest in each one since about fifty are signed for winter sports and many more have registered for basketball.

Winter sports appeals to those who like outdoor activities. The three departments of skiing, skating, and snowshoeing are all under the management of Gwendolyn Wood '27. John Scammon '27 has charge of instructing the "skiers". Margaret Morris '28 is assisting the skaters to do their daily figure eights. During the season there are several picnic hikes planned for those taking skiing and snowshoeing. At the end of the season a cabin party is planned for all those taking any branch of winter sports. Miss Francis is directing the various activities.

Basketball is just as popular, as is shown by the number out for the class teams. There are certain tests of skill at handling the ball, shooting, etc. which a candidate must pass to make a team. Preliminary practices will be held up to mid-years. The teams will be chosen as soon as possible after that time and inter-class matches played. As usual, the annual Basketball Banquet will be held at the close of the season. Miss Bass has charge of the sport.

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LITERARY DEPT.

We grow too much
We howl too much
We moan too much
We frown too much
A pile too much
But never hear
Smile too much.

Yes, this is even more passe than Pollyanna but read it and see—it really isn't her line at all.

Besides we have cause to smile—even to chortle with glee, for our Bates record in debating is outshining the superlative. Then, to add to our present enthusiasm, we discovered something interesting—an editorial about our debaters of 1923 in the New Haven Journal-Courier for that year. This editorial was headed "How does Bates do it?" and said "Those successful talkers, the Bates debating team, on Saturday evening defeated Yale, and so added another scalp to take back to the land of the pointed fir. It should be noted that twice Yale has gone to Lewiston, the home of the Bates team, and there has been defeated"—so our past was as glorious as our present.

Being alive, seeing all things, hearing all things, a love of life surges over us. We would like to do great and noble things, move mountains—you know how it is. We would like to journey round the world to see Scotland's nobles and Ireland's pixies, the fascinating women of Paris, the lush blue skies of Nice, the gray and golden volcanoes of Japan, the Hindu ascetics, the mad black ocean in a storm—everything. For a moment we rage against college classes, routine, monotony. But underneath our hard exterior we realize that college is the place for us, the average, conventional, well-fed American youth. Oh yes—for we could journey round the world if we really wanted to do it.

Concerning books—these days we could go mad with reading there are so many books, books, books. It is wise to make a choice. A list by William Lyons Phelps is:

The World of William Cissold
H. G. Wells
The Silver Spoon John Galsworthy
The Romantic Comedians Ellen Glasgow
Rough Justice C. E. Montague
Debts and Credits Rudyard Kipling
D. C.

MANY "FIRE-EATERS" IN WEST PARKER

West Parker was thrown into a wild turmoil of excitement late Sunday night when some unknown party telephoned and reported a fire in Rand Hall. Within a very few minutes the doors were thrown open and West Parkers in all stages of attire dashed out. Bathrobes and pajamas flapped in the chilly breeze as the impromptu brigade crossed the icy snows. Many a lad had visions of himself carrying a fainting maiden out thru the smoke filled corridors. But when the firemen arrived at the supposedly doomed hall no flames could be seen leaping into the sky. No blinding black smoke belched out of the windows. Alas no scantly clad young things leaned out the windows and with outstretched arms pleaded for help. The thrill was ended. It was a sheepish crowd that sneaked back to the hall and hung the fire extinguishers in their accustomed places.

Just who was responsible for this entertainment is not generally known but it is reported that many of the East Parker boys witnessed the rush for Rand without the slightest alarm. They gathered on the porch and welcomed the exhausted fire-fighters.

Mrs. George Chase entertained the freshmen girls who attended her discussion classes, at her home last Sunday evening. The girls were treated to a chicken dinner followed by a social hour during which Professor Chase told about his travels in Greece.

Deputation Team Visits Monmouth

On the week-end immediately preceding the holiday recess, the deputation team journeyed to Monmouth. On Friday afternoon, December 10th, Phillip Annis and Charles Little were out and addressed the students of Monmouth Academy and Monmouth High School—Annis at the Academy and Little at the High School. Friday evening, a social for young and old was held under the auspices of our deputation team. Meanwhile, the number of representatives had increased. "Bill" Brookes, George Anderson and George Bradford going out in the evening. On Saturday afternoon, "Bill" led the younger folks on a hike over hill and dale. Then Professor Myhrman came with Auburn Carr on Saturday evening, attending the meeting for the older members of the community. Sunday morning church and Sunday school was led by the members of the team. A discussion class of the young people met Sunday afternoon, and the final meeting was the church service Sunday evening.

Miss Mildred Francis entertained at bridge in Milliken House last Saturday evening. Mrs. Mary Thornton Harvey was guest of honor. The others invited were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cutts, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Miss Oneida Bass, and her house guest Miss Bessie Rudd of Boston, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Miss Elsie Badger, Miss Eva McKinnon, Professors Browning, Myhrman, Wiggins, Wright, and Robinson.

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VOL. L. No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1927

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The bally-hoo man leads you on to the freaks, the Siamese twins, recently imported from Laconia, N. H. and Grandpa, Bertha Raatikainen and Hovey Barnaby, Dad and Mother, Mme. Roze, palmist, sent attracts you because you see Daigle, the African Dodger ahead and you'd like to win a cigar. She says you won't and you do. Score one for you! When you finally tear yourself away from the candy booth, you look in on the Charleston Family. Everyone is doing it. Grandma and Grandpa, Bertha Raatikainen and Hovey Barnaby, Dad and Mother, Beth Ridings and "warty" Ward, well; and son and daughter, Oswald Brown and Doris Clason show they sure can do the Charleston.

With a more subdued air, you enter the august presence of Prof. Romanoff, own cousin to the Russian duke and the greatest living reader of hand. (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Frosh Hockey Men Win from Cony High

Cogan's Playing Features For Yearlings. Final Score is 6-2

The freshman hockey team opened its schedule Thursday afternoon with a 1-1 dead lock with the Bliss College outfit. The outcome was somewhat of a surprise since the business school boys were not expected to make much of a showing against the yearlings, who are rated as one of the best freshman teams in history. But led by the Fournier brothers, Bert and Tony, they withstood the onrushes of Cotts, Secor and Cogan. All the scoring was done in the last period with darkness rapidly approaching. Bliss scored first when Bert Fournier took a pass from his brother and snapped the puck into the net. A few minutes later Cogan and Secor worked the puck up the ice and Secor scored the tying point.

On Tuesday afternoon Coach Thompson's crew defeated Cony High School 6-2. The frosh, showing great improvement over the previous week, were on the offensive most of the time and only the fine work of the Cony defense prevented a higher score. Cogan's work was the feature of the game.

ROGER WILLIAMS HAS SLEIGH RIDE

A delightful sleigh ride was enjoyed by the boys of Roger Williams and their friends last Tuesday evening. Leaving about five o'clock, the party went to Minot's Corner where supper was served. They returned shortly after ten o'clock. The party was chaperoned by Miss Mildred France and Professor Anders Myhrman. There were 41 present.

MIRROR GROUPS FOR SATURDAY P.M.	
Women's A. A.	1.15
Seniority	1.30
Ramsdell Scientific	1.45
Women's Politics	2.00
Band	2.15

Admit New Men to Varsity Club

All Candidates Given a Rightful Share in Secret Ceremony

The Varsity Club held its first initiation of the year on Tuesday, January 18th at which ten men who have earned varsity letters were given admission to the organization. The initiation which was started last Saturday at the Outing Club Circus was capably handled by President Cyril Ward and it is quite certain that no candidate was given cause to feel slighted.

Those men who received a varsity B for the first time were: Baseball, A. Black '27, B. Peek '27; Football, B. Peek '27, A. Black '27, R. Diehl '27, J. Mossman '27, S. Snell '29, R. Nilsson '29; Track, H. Hopkins '27, P. Chesley '29; Hockey, E. Goody '27; Tennis, E. Kilbride '27.

The initiates were forced to go through the various and secret trials and after deep consideration on the part of the members of the club, the candidates were at last given entrance into the organization.

After the initiation refreshments were served and a short meeting of the club was held. Several matters of importance were brought up among which was that of a Bobcat Memorial.

MANY FAVOR ADOPTION NEW PLAN

Mention of Segregation of Offices Arouses Student Opinion

SOME FEEL THAT OFFICES
GO TO THOSE DESERVING THEM

Tentative System Already Proposed by Student Council Committee

(Spec. Art. by Ed. Carlson, '28)
Since the first meeting of the Bates Student Assembly, held recently in Chapel, student opinion on various subjects has assumed significant proportions and has led to a great deal of speculation concerning matters which have hitherto disturbed the thoughts of only a few.

Perhaps the most important question brought up in that first meeting is the matter of extra-curricular activities and of a possible system of limitation relative to the number of offices any one student be allowed to hold. The question has been raised because of the fact that a clause in the rule-book, definitely specifying the number of offices one undergraduate may hold, has been only loosely observed, if at all. The pith of the question is this: Is it fair to the individual student, and to the student body as a whole, that a large percentage of important offices in campus activities should be held by a comparatively small number of students? Do we impose upon a man's time when we elect him to several important offices; ought a man to decline holding more than one important position in campus organizations? Would it be wise to limit the number of offices a student may hold in a college the size of Bates?

Student opinion on these questions is widely divided. Many hold that it is unfair, both to the individual and to the student body as a whole, that one student should be allowed to hold more than one or two major offices. Others argue that the offices are awarded to men who deserve them and are competent; that they are not awarded through favoritism or "drag." If a man holds several offices, it is because he has been tried and found trustworthy and capable.

Those favoring both sides have sound and convincing arguments. The matter is not one to be settled by a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Bobcats Win in Exhibition Game

Bates Comes from Behind to Take Fray from Bowdoin 6-5

As the bell rang down the curtain on the Bates-Bowdoin hockey game last Tuesday at Brunswick a very sorry looking bear crept back to its den to complete its hibernation. A 6-5 victory for the Garnet was largely due to the teamwork and superior condition of the Bobcat skaters. Foster, White, and Lane ran wild and submerged the Bowdoin team beneath a storm of goals in the last period. Although the game was only an exhibition, it revealed the superiority of the Bates offense.

Bates got off to a bad start by allowing Bowdoin to score three times before they got started. Thayer dropped in two of the counters while Tiemer added the third one. The Bobcats found themselves in the first part of the second period when Foster and White both scored on pretty shots. Bowdoin made it 4-2 when Ward dropped in another from a hectic scrimmage. The third period was very definitely a Bates' picnic. Captain Cole of Bowdoin made the score 5-2 and then the fireworks began. Foster skated rings around the Brunswick team and dropped in another for Bates. Shortly afterwards, he exhibited his ability as a contortionist by making a pretty pass to White which the latter neatly caged. At this point a Bowdoin man was so imprudent as to take a swing at Foster and was put off the ice. Foster kept his temper and kept the ice.

With only a short time to play Al Lane came through with a goal from scrimmage that was the tying counter. It scored and was the winning count.

Foster and Lane were the outstanding stars of the game and Foster's checking was a great help in stemming the Bowdoin offense.

The Summary:

BATES	BOWDOIN
White, lw	rw, Ward
Foster, c	c, Tiemer
Lane, rw	lw, Thayer
Malia, ld	rd, Cole
Osgood, rd	ld, Forsythe
Palmer, g	g, Lord

Goals made by Tiemer, Thayer 2, Ward, Foster 3, White 2, Cole, Lane.

Relay Team in First Race February 5th. Triangular Meet with N. H. and Mass. Aggies is First Contest

On February 5th the Bates Relay team enters its first intercollegiate competition of the year in a triangular race between Bates, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts Aggies at the B. A. A. games. There is a large squad out for track this year and to all appearances there will be keen competition for places on the relays. Coach Jenkins is contemplating sending both a mile and a two mile team to Boston, in which case quite a squad of Bates men would make the trip. Although the loss of Jimmy Baker is felt, especially in relay work, there will be a number of veterans trying for the positions. Wakely, Oviatt, Willis, Brown, and Wardwell are the experienced men while Adams, Chesley, and Richardson are the most notable additions to the promising material. Royal Adams of the Sophomore class is clearly the find of the year. He is strong and with a little experience will be right up with the best of them.

Bates has been victorious for many years at the B. A. A. and everyone is looking for a continuation of her winning streak. Several trials have been held and everything seems to indicate that a strong team will be organized to represent the Garnet.

The indoor schedule is a strenuous one and should put the men in excellent condition for the spring competition. Many with Colby, Maine, and Northeastern are on the list and should be productive of some admirable performances. These meets will last up to the time when the Pennsylvania Relays take the center of the stage.

In the near future the Freshmen have a meet with the Portland High team and there will be additional interest in such an encounter inasmuch as "Mac" Corey is coaching the high school team.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

BATES LOSES CLOSE GAME TO FAST MASS. AGGIES TEAM

Final Goal is Scored by Aggies in Second Extra Period
Bates West Point Game Cancelled Because of Snow.

THE POP CONCERT

A Pop Concert will be given by the Bates Orphic Society Saturday night at 7.30 in Chase Hall. Tables may be engaged for couples who desire them. Candy and ice cream will be sold, and music for dancing will be furnished by the regular orchestra. The admission will be 35c.

Co-ed Debating Team Announced

The announcement of the women's debate with Rauloff, made in last week's Student, can now be supplemented by the information that the team will be composed of Yvonne Langlois '29, Lillian Giles '28, and Eugenia Southard '29. The proposition will be Resolved: That co-education in American colleges and universities is preferable to segregation.

Seniors Rally to Victory over Sophs in Final Contest

The final game of volleyball, played between the Seniors and Sophomores, the winners of the interclass games, was held last week. The volleyball season being very short, only three games are played, Seniors with Juniors and Sophomores with Freshmen, the two winning teams to contest for the championship. The Senior girls demonstrated the superior ability of their class by winning two out of the three periods.

The members of the senior team were: Belle Hobbs, Corinne Lord, Isabel Shorey, Bertha Jack, Ruth Chesley, Arline Johnson, Gertrude Campbell, and Lillian Stevens, captain. The sophomore team was composed of: Stella Bornstein, Doris David, Priscilla Lunderville, Winnie Saunders, Florence Kyes, Mary Pike, Hazel Blanchard, Ruth Skelton, and Mary Finn, captain. On the same afternoon the senior baseball team was victorious over the juniors in a close and exciting game. A score of 9-8 at the end of the first half of the seventh period, in favor of the seniors decided the victory amid the glare of electric lights and cheers of the masculine element of '27. Charlotte Haynes pitching for Seniors and Eunice Tibbets, champion twirler for '28 kept good control on the ball passing but few to first. The two homers were scored by Canham '27 and Tibbets '28. A score of pretty hits were handed and tricky flies caught by both sides, showing much improvement over the previous games, with good control maintained despite a charged atmosphere.

The Baseball championship means the possession thus far of all interclass honors, by the senior class. The players were: Seniors: Nat Benson, Green Wood, Dorothy Williams, Grace Hussey, Charlotte Haynes, Ruth Canham, Eleanor Seeber, Captain, and Julia Anderson; Juniors: Eunice Tibbets, Marge Jewell, Mig Morris, Pam Leighton, Elva Duncan, Amelia Wood, Betty Stevens, Clara Parnell, Bud Ryder, and Annie Freeman.

OPEN MEETING AT MACFARLANE CLUB

Macfarlane will have its annual "opera" meeting next Monday evening at seven o'clock in Rand Hall Reception Room. All students and faculty as well as outside friends are invited to hear Dr. A. N. Leonard speak on the Wagnerian opera, "The Flying Dutchman". To illustrate the music, there will be selections from this composition played on the Virola. A sextette of girls of the Club will sing the "Singing Chorus", and the soprano aria, "Senta's Ballad", will be sung by Isabelle Jones.

The members of Deutscher Verein are especially invited.

The Bates Hockey team met defeat at the hands of the Massachusetts Aggie sextet at Amherst January 13th, only after a bitter struggle that lasted through two overtime periods. The captain of the Aggie team skated through the Bates defense and scored the deciding goal after the second overtime period had been under way for about two minutes.

In the middle of the first period the Massachusetts right wing slipped the puck into the Bates cage for the first score of the game. Early in the second period Captain Lane evaded the score with a clever goal and the third period ended with the score tied. The overtime periods were fast and furious affairs. Things looked a bit doubtful for Bates when Foster and White were put off the ice at the same time. The battle was carried to the Bates cage but the Aggies were unable to score. Finally in the second overtime period, Captain Forrest of the Massachusetts team broke through and shot the deciding goal.

Because of the fierce storm that swept the East last Saturday, the Bates-West Point game was cancelled. The entire plebe class was called out to sweep the rink but the task was an impossible one. Because of the Bowdoin game Tuesday a stop-over by the team was impossible although such was the suggestion of the Military Academy.

The summary of the Bates-Mass. Aggie game follows:

BATES	M. A. C.
White, Landman, rw	lw, Forrest, Nash
Foster, c	c, Fresse
Lane, lw	c, rw, Swan
Malia, ld	rd, Abrahamson
Osgood, Thomas, rd	ld, Farwell
Palmer, g	g, Galanie

Second Student Assembly Held

Many Topics Discussed
by Various Speakers

The Student Council conducted a very successful Student Chapel Assembly last Wednesday with James Baker '27 presiding. Many items of importance were discussed. Alice Atkins '27 told about her recent experiences at the student conference in Milwaukee. Professor Crafts spoke about a lack of interest in the girl's glee club, and made an appeal for first honors in reorganizing the boy's glee club. He also spoke of the Pop Concert to be held in place of the dance at Chase Hall next Saturday night.

As caretaker of the Outing Club material, Paul Chesley, '29, asked for recognition of his office hours and complained of too many telephone calls from co-eds. He mentioned his office hours as from 1-1.30 P.M. every day, with Sunday as an exception.

Emery Goody '27, manager of the hockey squad, explained the schedule and congratulated the men of the Freshman Class for their co-operation in removing snow from the rink. He expressed a desire for better attendance at the games.

Arthur Brown '27, chairman of Student Assembly Committee, expressed his appreciation of the value of these semi-monthly meetings and said that all notices to be announced or discussed should be handed to him on the Tuesday preceding an Assembly.

Dean Nixon of Bowdoin Speaks at Chase Hall

Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin College was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Phil Hellenic and Sodalitas Latina Clubs, held Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, in Chase Hall. Marion Brown, president of the Phil Hellenic Club presided.

A piano solo by Ruth Patterson, and a vocal solo by Elva Duncan, accompanied on the piano by Hester Ordway, were enjoyed at the beginning of the meeting.

Katharine Tubbs introduced the speaker of the evening, whose subject was "Martial and the Modern Epigram." Dean Nixon read parts of two chapters from his latest book on the Antiquity of Wit. His selections kept the audience in a humorous mood and were much enjoyed by all.

THE BATES STUDENT

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BATES ACQUIRES A CURFEW

Certain members of the Senior class, having become afflicted with a social urge, resolved to disport themselves in a decorous Senior party at Chase Hall. In due course of time the petition for permission to hold such an affair came under the surveillance of the Faculty Committee on Social Functions and was granted with the condition that the ceremonies should conclude by ten o'clock!

We do not presume to say that social communion concluding at eleven is any more festive than that held from seven-thirty to ten. Of course, one must necessarily go to an affair coming shortly after dinner with less gastric repose than he enjoys an hour or so later. Then there is something indefinably vulgar about rushing to social intercourse with the taste of pie and cheese still in one's mouth. Both these circumstances have their subtle influence on the quality of the urbanity upon which the success of every soiree depends. Little wonder that the Senior class dignity is offended.

But more significant than all this is the futility of any faculty passing rules for the sake of rules. Whatever may be the purpose of this administrative edict, it is manifestly artificial. These Seniors who have thus fallen prey to faculty flapping will, presumably, be next year beyond the guidance of the Bates College Rule Book. Their conduct will then be governed largely by convention and the dictates of their own consciences. True, a New York curfew law closes night clubs at 3 A.M. True, the inhabitants of sunny Italy must regulate their hours of pleasure according to the standards set by Il Duce. But aside from these instances, no metropolitan theatre, opera, or concert hall opens at 7:30 or closes at 10. No orderly bridge party observes such juvenile hours. And, to return to the collegiate field, no worth-while talk session, more commonly distinguished by the name of a certain domestic animal, adjourns two hours before the witching hour. Yet such practices of society are ignored by those who would toll the curfew bell at Bates. That is why we term the action artificial.

To our mind, rules are in themselves valuable in indirect ratio to their abundance. They do little to promote the *esprit de corps* of any institution. We submit that there is greater work to be done by college faculties than quibbling over the hour when a student function shall be dismissed.

THE MILLION DOLLAR PLAY

The *Student* comes forth a trifle belatedly to congratulate the cast, coach, and staff of the plutocratically named Million Dollar Play. The performance this year reflected the same effort, the same painstaking attention as to detail, and the same nice interpretation of parts which has been wont to characterize all of these annual productions.

We think special mention should be made of the members of the understudy cast. These earnest Thespians returned to college during Christmas vacation with the members of the regular cast, rehearsed daily even as did those who finally appeared in the production, and then on the night of the performance were forced to recline back-stage, languishing with their art, while others claimed the plaudits of the public.

We think that the artistic success of this year's performance reflects even greater credit on the players in view of the mediocrity of their vehicle. It surely cannot be claimed that Mr. Milne, author of "The Dover Road", contributed greatly to the occasion thru his play. One looks vainly for a handful of persons who commend the piece; one looks even more vainly for a reason why anyone should. The characters were conventional, the plot almost obvious from the first, the situation fantastically unconvincing, and the third act a dispirited prolongation of the second. Finally the plot became wearied of itself, wandered off in the distance, and went to sleep. One inferred that the author himself became bored with his brain-child, struggled for an original conclusion, and then gave it up as a bad job.

We well appreciate the very real difficulties which attend the selection of a suitable play for a college performance. But we do think that the one play produced by the college each year, an event which commands much time, energy, and public attention, to say nothing of much really excellent dramatic talent, deserves to be of more conspicuous quality than the one presented this year.

MANY FAVOR
NEW PLAN
(Continued from Page 1)

moment's careless thought. Below are some arguments presented by students who hold some of the more important offices in campus activities, and who appreciate, because of actual experience, the significance of the final decision of the student body in this matter.

The president of one of the important women's organizations believes that some system of limitation of office-holding ought to be devised. Her opinion is that it is unfair to the individual student, no matter what his ability, to burden him with so many offices that he has to sacrifice his own valuable time to the detriment of his studies. She believes that since there are so many organizations on campus which take a goodly share of time from almost every member of the student body, it is expecting too much of any one student to permit him to hold an important office in more than one or two societies. Another argument against the present system—or lack of system—in her judgment, is the tendency of the small group of students holding a number of important offices to use their influence for keeping themselves and their friends in the line of succession. Once a student has gained the limelight—especially in a small college such as Bates—he is very sure of being kept there, and of being elected to office after office, whether or not he is more efficient than other equally well-qualified men, who, never having been tried, are kept in obscurity.

One of the college's leading athletes, himself the head of several campus organizations and an active participant in practically everything of importance that takes place in the life of the college, is in favor of the limitation system. He knows from experience that a man who holds down a position on two or three athletic teams has very little time at his disposal. And yet, as soon as an athlete has attained the limelight, he is immediately a marked man, and his name is proposed for office after office, whether he is known to have executive ability or not. Naturally, he considers himself highly honored, and prefers to sacrifice his time rather than to appear ungrateful by turning down an office which his fellow students, often merely because of personal liking, have offered him. If he fails to make a howling success of himself he is criticized—by those who have elected him, oftentimes—and the student body, the office-holder, and the office itself, are made to suffer. The fact that a man is a coking quarter-back does not always mean that he will be equally coking as president or secretary of this and that.

Continuing his argument, this man says that through personal experience he knows that a student could be of much greater service to an organization if he held office in that organization and was not burdened with obligations to half a dozen others.

He believes that offices should be awarded on a basis of qualification—of work and time put in, and not simply handed out to Tom, Dick, and Willie because of athletic prowess. Those members of clubs who put in a great deal of time serving on committees deserve to be rewarded for their work just as surely as the athletes, debaters, and others who already have their share of honors.

The Student Council is already at work on a plan which may remedy the defects of the old system. The plan itself cannot be printed here due to the fact that the first draft must of necessity be flexible and experimental. Its principle, however, is that the awarding of offices should be based on a system of points, these points to be earned through service on committees and boards of the various organizations.

The proposed system of awarding points has been divided tentatively into four groups, points being awarded on a basis of the importance and responsibility attached to the office in question. The proposed groupings follow:

Group One—Presidents of organizations requiring most executive ability and initiative; and editors-in-chief of college publications.

Group Two—Presidents and secretaries of organizations requiring a fair amount of time and effort; business managers of college publications.

Group Three—Class officers.

Group Four—Chairmen of important committees.

The above grouping is given merely tentatively, and as only one solution of the problem. Whether some such system will eventually go into effect on the Bates campus or not is for the student body to decide.

Day of Prayer to be

Postponed to Jan. 30

The day of prayer for Colleges which was to be observed on Thursday, January 20, is postponed until the last Sunday in the month, January 30. It was thought wiser at the faculty meeting last Monday, to postpone it until a later date. The meeting will be conducted in the afternoon as a regular vesper service.

Tell the Bates
News Bureau
About Meetings

Miss Whitehouse, Director of the News Bureau, asks that the students telephone or bring to her office in Roger Williams Hall any college news that may come to their attention. Secretaries of the many societies will help a great deal by sending in their programs before the meetings. Reports of class meetings, contests, debates, parties, individual student activities, in fact anything about Bates College, its students, and faculty, will be welcome.

She states many reasons why the students should lend this aid, but we will only give three. One of the chief functions of the News Bureau is to get the college news into the newspapers, which is, of course, what we want. We are proud of our college and are anxious for the reading public to know what she is doing.

In the second place the students are working for an education and a college degree, which will help them in after life. The better and more favorably known a man's college is the more valuable his degree will be to him.

Lastly, it helps the individual student to get a position when he graduates if his record of achievements has been brought to the attention of those who are hiring college graduates. Everyone reads the newspapers, so don't be too modest to tell the News Bureau what you have been doing. Or if you hesitate to tell of your own achievements get some friend to do it for you.

CO-EDS TRAIN BY
VOLUNTARY RULES

Voluntary Training for Women, which was explained at the Conference Hour Monday morning after Chapel by Jessie Robertson, President of the Women's Athletic Association, has been inaugurated this year. This training lasts throughout the year, with the exception of Christmas vacation, Easter vacation, and final examinations week each semester. The rules for Voluntary Training are based upon a percentage system. Each girl starts with 100% on Sunday and must keep an average of at least 90% throughout the week. The training rules are grouped into three sections: sleeping, eating, and showers. An infringement of any portion of these rules will take off 5% from the weekly average.

Training Rules

A. Sleep

1. Eight hours sleep each night starting not later than eleven. On Saturday nights and nights before holidays this hour is extended to eleven-thirty. (Nevertheless eight hours sleep are required.)

B. Showers

1. Two showers a day, one cold shower upon rising; the second preferably directly after a call out. When possible, the second should be preceded by a warm shower or bath. (This shower, taken just before retiring, should be warm only.)

C. Food

1. Three regular meals a day: breakfast before nine, meals on Sunday when a girl may use her own discretion if rising after nine.
2. At meals and fifteen minutes after, a girl may eat anything with the following restrictions:

- (1). No tea or coffee in any form.
- (2). No nuts except when unavoidably served in food.
- (3). Not more than the equivalent of a five cent bar of candy a day, with or without nuts. (eaten directly after meals)
- (4). Nothing between meals except:
 - (1). Fresh fruit and fresh fruit juices, sweetened and unsweetened.
 - (2). Sweet milk.
 - (3). Sherbets and ice cream without nuts or sauce.
 - (4). Milk shakes, velvets, or floats. (only one a day)

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. meeting held in Rand Hall Reception room on Wednesday evening, proved more interesting than ever due to the fact that it was so ably conducted by Alice Aikens '27 and Beatrice Milliken '28. These women gave reports concerning the Milwaukee Student Conference, held at Milwaukee during the Christmas vacation. The main subject, "Students and Life" and the main question, "what resources has Jesus for our life today?" were thoroughly discussed. The students returned home feeling that they had received a great deal of benefit from these topics. The music of the evening comprised a pleasing violin solo by Ruth Flanders.

SPOFFORD CLUB

On Tuesday evening, January 18, Spofford Club was entertained in Rand Hall by the senior girl members. An informal discussion was held around the fireplace, the subject for the evening being Galsworthy. A review of the Forsythe Saga, written by Gwen Wood, was read, and there were papers on Galsworthy's short story art and on his plays.

Intercollegiate
News

AUBURN J. CARR '28

"OUR HORIZONS"

"It is no light task which is ours.—The war system is not even scotched; it presents so complex a problem arising, as it does, from so many different roots—economic, social, moral, psychological, racial, and historical—that to eradicate it is no summer's day excursion, but it requires scholarship, heroism, persistence, faith, intelligence, and understanding of the first order." These words from the editorials of the *Intercollegian* indicate the burden upon college people to think a little on the problem of world peace. Will the student bodies of the world rise up to meet their responsibility in crushing the machinery of war or will they submit to it like slaves?

INTERNATIONALISM

American colleges are doing much to furnish accurate knowledge and to develop an international consciousness through courses of study. Yale has twenty-two courses and the University of Chicago has fifty-six on international subjects. John Hopkins has a special school, the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations.

DISTRACTION

Dr. Lowell, President of Harvard University does not condemn intercollegiate athletics but he sees in them detrimental tendencies. In a recent speech he called attention to certain extremes. He said, "To devote attention almost entirely to intercollegiate teams is no more justified than to devote attention almost wholly to high standing scholars with comparatively little care for the rest of the student body.—Spectacular Saturday contests cause disturbing effects on players and students."

CHOICE OF CAPTAINS

A new method of electing Captains of athletic teams is to be inaugurated at Ohio Wesleyan University. The coaches will appoint any member of the team, as captain, before each contest. Such a plan is likely to make athletics more useful in developing leadership and it may also serve to keep team spirit stronger.

B. U. LOSES A DEBATE

Boston University lost to the University of Sydney in a debate by a vote of 3-0 by the judges. This was the first interruption in the forensic victories of the team considered the national champions in three years of intercollegiate debates.

A few days later the Australian debaters lost to Bates by a decisive vote of the audience.

SHOULD STUDENTS PAY?

Trevor Annett, an authority on college finances, argued that students should pay the full cost of their education, at the meetings of the American Association of Colleges. He said that the reason why million dollar endowment funds were necessary is because college education is being sold at much less than cost. He showed that student fees now are only about 31% of the real expenses. He also pointed out that for a college of 1000 students an \$8,400,000 endowment is required to pay running expenses.

The change should be made, he advocated, by gradually increasing tuition charges to meet costs; but no worthy student should be excluded for lack of funds to pay.

Of course another plan would be called for in the organization of society, if higher education were under Mr. Annett's system, to keep it democratic.

FOR THINKING

A new college is to be established in Oshen, Michigan, "to train students to think rather than to learn". No degrees will be given and large endowments will be avoided. The aim is not to take the place of professional schools but students will be allowed to enter those after they have gained "the sense of individual freedom and responsibility."

The constitution is the work of fifty University people. They represent a movement in protest of autocratic government of colleges by non-resident trustees and influential citizens. It is evident that the policies of such an institution will not be pulled by financial strings.

MORE LEARNING

Agitation at McGill calls for a revival of the custom of wearing gowns. A professor there says they were removed because of a silly custom of Democracy which assumes that in order to be really free "everybody must be as dirty as everybody else". He says that the academic gown was originally designed to mark out a class of men "poor in the world's goods but rich in the world's learning". For this reason, then, a revival of the custom would be an improvement; as things are now, students are generally poor in both.

BIG BUSINESS

The business of education has advanced as rapidly as commercialism. Since 1901 the enrollment in America colleges has increased 700 per cent. The total enrollment in 1915-16 was 250,000 and in 1923-24, 720,000.

The total registration this year has increased eleven per cent over that of last year. The University of California leads with a student body numbering 17,101; Columbia is second with a total of 12,643.

Introduce a New Freshman Course

Also add a New Course to Sociology Dept.

Society and its Problems, is now a required course for freshmen, and can be taken in either the first or second semester. It includes a brief survey of the origin and development of society; a study of the important social institutions of the family, religion, government, and industry; and a consideration of the outstanding problems of today.

Community sociology, is a new course in sociology, elective for juniors and seniors, the second semester. It includes a study of the problems of modern community life, urban and rural. All important schemes for community organization and action now in American communities will be studied and appraised.

Four years of the major subject is now required, as compared with three years up to the present date. All A. B. students are required to take at least one year of Modern Foreign Language.

We have many new Student Assistants for the present year. Argumentation: Charles H. Guptill, Mary E. Geary; Biblical Literature: Florence I. Burck, Ester M. Sanborn; Biology: A. Allison Wills, Jr., Marcus A. Torrey, Wyland F. Leadbetter, John M. Carroll, Jr., Louis E. Foster; Chemistry: Roy L. Davis, Emile M. Beckman, Ralph M. Trott, Eugene F. Sawyer, Richard H. Wing, John M. Ness; Education: Ruth Chesley; English: Lucy Fairbanks, John B. Alexander; French: Helen F. Benner, Frances R. Cutler; Geography: Clayton F. Fossett, Frederick H. Young; German: Celeste Lombard; Latin: Beatrice A. Ingalls, Dorothy A. Jordan, Amanda W. Poore; Mathematics: Robert M. Furness, Eugene A. Sawyer, A. Oswell Brown, John B. Marston, Edna M. Douglass, Grace E. Hall; Physics: Allan B. Smith, A. Oswell Brown; Public Speaking: Luev Fairbanks, Jessie B. Robertson, Ruth Chesley, Fred T. Gogins, Elmer W. Campbell, Frederic H. Young, Victor H. Bowen, Everett W. Wood; Spanish: Helen F. Benner, Margaret A. Estes.

West Parker to Hold Minstrels

At a recent meeting of the West Parker Hall Association it was voted that Open House would be held Thursday night, February 10th. G. Cline Page '27, Donald Giddings '27, and Adelbert Jakeman '27 are the committee in charge, and plans are well under way for a gala night.

It was voted that a Minstrel Show be presented Saturday, February, 26th in the Little Theater. Kenneth Paul will have charge of the affair, and the talent of the Dorm will be expressed in an evening of fun and enjoyment.

It was also suggested, merely as a matter of form, that those using the telephone for toll calls will pay, thereby relieving the rest of the hall from paying for unrecieved benefits.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

"Echoes of the Milwaukee Convention" was the topic of the Y. M. C. A. meeting held in Chase Hall, Wednesday evening. The meeting was in charge of Paul Chesley, music being furnished by Wyland Leadbetter and Samuel Kilbourne. William Brookes led the singing.

The reports were given by John Scammon and Secretary Russell McGown, who were delegates to the convention which was held in Milwaukee during the Christmas vacation. Mr. Scammon gave a report of the addresses and, in a very interesting way, brought the spirit of the convention to his hearers. Mr. McGown gave quotations from the various addresses and told the impressions that he received from the meetings.

Announcement was made of a convention to be held at the Mansion House, Poland Springs, in March, at which time delegates will be present from all the New England colleges.

THOSE MIDYEARS!

My Algebra is surely Punk,
My English grade has Sunk and Sunk.
I know Darned Well I'm Going to Flunk—
Those Midyears!

That Chemistry I can't Equate,
It wont sink through the Ivory Gate;
I wish I didn't have to Take—
Those Midyears!

I'd like to take an Iron Plate
And Slam the Guy with Direful Hate
So Mean as to Originate—
Those "211/1" &

Richard I. Stiekney

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

The breaks were certainly against us in the hockey game with the Massachusetts Aggies. Two five minute overtime periods were needed to cause the Bobcat's downfall. Everything looked rosy for the boys until Captain Forrest of the Aggies skated through the defense and shot the deciding goal unassisted. From all reports Manny Palmer played a corking game in front of the cage. Hockey will undoubtedly give Manny his third major letter.

For a time the Bobcat limped around the rink with one forward and two defense men. White was put off for two minutes and Foster, evidently lonesome for his pal, argued the referee into letting him rest a bit too. How now, Lewis, ask Doctor Britan if silence isn't golden!

We view with alarm the unmistakable indications of dissipation upon the part of a certain elongated youth who is reputed to be a versatile actor, debater, and track man. We lament the arrogance with which he flaunted a cigarette in the face of his coach and horror-stricken team mates. Is't possible that our own carefully nurtured specimen of American youth could so far forget and degrade himself as to endanger the athletic and moral prestige of our institution? Have a care, Max, or the title, "Cig" may yet be yours!

During the past week the Varsity Club has extended a "warm" welcome to many deserving athletes. Undoubtedly there are still certain individuals upon whom the impressions of the initiation are still vivid, or livid as the case may be.

It has been brought to our attention that a certain foot ball tackle and baseball pitcher was so overwhelmed by his maiden-like modesty that he found it incompatible with his retiring nature to participate in the activities that were held for Varsity Club candidates the night of the Circus. However, it seems most queer that "Honey-boy" would be so reluctant to expose his manly physique to the adoring glances of our co-eds. Or perhaps some ulterior motive prompted his course of action; we hope it isn't canary fever!

Once more Coach Jenkins yields his star watch and comments upon the various times with his customary volubility. Allie Wills ran a most satisfactory mile time trial. The time showed him to be in far better condition than had been supposed. In spite of family ties and multitudinous other activities the rosy-cheeked Arthur Brown romped home in the lead of the half mile trial. In the 440 Roy Adams and Max Wakely ran well out in front.

The Fordham games at New York last Saturday were certainly productive of some nice times. George Lermond ran a beautiful two miles in 9:23 2/5. Incidentally there are few men in the country that can run better time than that on an outdoor track. Lloyd Hahn nosed out Allan Helfrich in the half in 1:57 1/5. If these times are typical of those to come, this winter is due to be another season filled with record-breaking performances.

Is it possible that Maine and Bowdoin are attempting to emulate their elders, Harvard and Princeton, in their latest track spat? First we find Bowdoin very sweetly declining to compete with Maine in a duel meet this winter. Either an unusual consideration for the welfare of her athletes or the dawning apprehension that her track supremacy is rapidly drawing to a close has caused Bowdoin to adopt such a policy. Maine is undoubtedly snickering up her sleeve as she grasps at her opportunity to return Bowdoin's slight. Maine has decided that it is distinctly undesirable that she compete against the Bowdoin relay team at the B. A. A. games.

Isn't it about time that we were forming plans for a toboggan slide? There is enough snow now so that a

good one could be easily built. Who is the big-hearted industrious individual who is willing to superintend such an undertaking? Don't rush the desk—only one application can be read at a time.

The results of the Bowdoin hockey game need but little commenting upon. The spoils were pretty sweet in this case and the entire team deserves a word of credit. Lewis Foster had just a good informal time with his old friends, the Bowdoin boys. It certainly is queer what a great affection may arise between rival athletes!

Lewis was evidently very much in evidence throughout the battle with long shots and artistic poses while reposing gracefully at length upon the ice. The crowd boomed one of Foster's attempts to score, but when the puck actually nestled in the corner of the cage, Lou's five finger salute was most appropriate.

FRENCH PLAY TO BE GIVEN SOON

The annual French Play has been scheduled for Monday the 31st of January. The cast is working faithfully at rehearsals, and it is expected that the entertainment will be as good as usual. There is to be one play this year instead of two. In addition there will be a "curtain raiser" or "lever de rideau" and French Music. The plays have always been popular, and it is expected that this year will be perhaps a greater success than ever. The play is being managed by Alfred Webber '28, of Lisbon Falls, and coached by Professor Townsend.

PERSONALS

A novel meeting of the Round Table was recently held at Chase Hall. The ladies, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Britan, Mrs. McDonald, gave interesting accounts of their travel abroad of last summer. A letter from Mabel Eaton was read telling of her experiences in Mexico. Miss Roberts, Miss Badger, Prof. Myhrman and Prof. Robinson entertained.

Cosmos Club entertained Dr. Finnie at Rand, on last Friday night.

Miss Rosmand Nichols of Portland will be the guest of her sisters Frances and Catherine Nichols this week-end.

The engagement of Miss Eunice Tibbetts '28, to Mr. Carlton Morrill '24, was announced last week at a dinner-party in Rand. Mr. Morrill is one of the chemists at the Lewiston Bleachery.

Dot Jordan was in Portland on Saturday.

Mrs. Eaton, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is now out of danger.

Belle Hobbs attended the banquet given by the Androscoggin Valley Mill Men's Association, Wednesday evening at the DeWitt Hotel.

An informal meeting of Spofford was held around the fire-place in Rand Reception Room, Tuesday evening. The program was taken up in the discussion of Galsworthy.

Shirley Brown '29 was given a birthday party Wednesday evening by a group of Sophomore girls.

The wives of the trustees will give

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a luncheon to the ladies of the faculty and wives of the faculty, at the home of Mrs. Coburn on January 24th.

Carolyn Merrill, Bill Ledger, Eleanor Howe, and Bernard Peck enjoyed a bridge-party at Cheney House on Monday evening.

Eugenia Southard '29 will visit Colby this week-end.

Miss Constance Ridley, a graduate of Simmons, and now a settlement worker in Boston, was on the campus Wednesday.

The following were present at a dinner-party held in Rand Thursday night: Lillian Stevens, Del Jakeman, Belle Hobbs, Dwight Sturtevant, Mig Morris, John Scammon, Alice Aikens and Albert Boothby. After dinner they attended the play, "The Dover Road".

Professor and Mrs. Chase recently entertained about forty-five guests at a picnic supper at Stanton Lodge, Thorncrag, in honor of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Richard of Boston. Mrs. Richard was Miss Helen Chase.

RELAY TEAM IN FIRST RACE

The Freshmen have found a high jumper of much promise in C. R. Knowlton who is clearing the bar in excellent form. Sam Kilbourne looks well in the hurdles and will undoubtedly aid in that department in the absence of last year's hurdlers, Costello and Fisher. Lind and Cushing in the distance events and Coutts in the dashes give the Freshmen a well balanced team.

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AMASS DATA ON POPULARITY OF DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS

**Largest Number Students in History and Government.
Biology has Largest Real Increase during Year.**

"Well-er? Is this a personal matter or—oh—for the Student!" This was the customary way in which I was received by the majority of professors. They carefully looked over their data and hesitated considering which would injure them least. As I stood watching them compiling their data, I thot it well to remind them that all facts would be used as evidence against them and to beware lest they incriminate themselves. Reluctantly they gave the statistics. But I can assure you that the head of the Department of Census never had as difficult a time, in extracting facts from the hesitating public, as I, in getting facts from the faculty. Such were my initial difficulties. Then came the enormous task of weighing, compiling, and corroborating the gleaned evidence.

In my first compilation of statistics there were about a hundred stars, a hundred asterisks, and a hundred daggers with corresponding foot notes to explain in detail the various and sundry reasons why certain departments and courses were not up to standard. But on second thot I, fearing that the student body would be bored and exasperated ad infinitum ad nauseam, by this wealth of details and excuses (so insisted upon by the trembling professors), decided to throw them overboard, tho I took my very life in my hands.

The following is the verdict derived from the accumulated evidence. The most popular department judged by the number of students electing courses in it was the History and Government

Department with a total number of 233 students. Following hard upon this department was the French with a total of 230, and increase of 79 over last year. It is significant to notice that the Biology Department has the largest real increase in the number of students, an increase of 82. The Psychology and German Departments would seem by the statistics to have a larger increase in the number of students, but this increase is more apparent than real. The figures for last year were taken during the second semester when both Professor Leonard and Britan were away on a leave of absence and their departments were left with very few students in them.

The Department with the largest percentage of boys in it is Chemistry; the one with the largest number of girls is Latin.

The smallest class is Greek 7 with a total number of three, two boys and the rest girls!

The science department with the highest total enrollment is Mathematics followed closely by the Biology.

The English Department contains the largest number of students, a total of 530. English 1 and 3 and 7 were compulsory last year, while this year 1 and 3 only were required, which would account probably for the decrease in this department.

It is significant to note that this comparison is made between the second semester of last year and the first semester of this year which will doubtlessly vitiate the significance of certain increases and decreases.

You may figure out the rest for yourselves from the following:

Department	Enrollment (Last year)	Enrollment (This year)	Increase	Decrease
Astronomy		90		
Bib. Lit.	112	90		22
Biology	119	201	82	
Chemistry	144	185	41	
Econ. and Soc.	199	162		37
Education	155	182	27	
English	569	530		39
Fine Arts		11		
French	151	230	79	
Geology	198	135		63
German	83	193	110	
Greek	105	94		11
Hist. and Govt.	171	233	62	
Latin	202	215		13
Math.	203	211	8	
Musie		143		
Philosophy		33		
Physics	142	162	20	
Psych.	19	141	122	
Pub. Sp.	263	197		66
Spanish	108	109	1	

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The Purple Decade

Some twenty-five or thirty years ago there were the "gay nineties". We never quite appreciated the significance of the term until one day we found a few members of the last generation reminiscing. What they said sounded like today with its women, its morals, its politics, its society, its colleges, its poetry and novels, the whole mood of that age with its air of brilliancy and sophistication. To be sure that decade was painted with less vivid color than ours of today—there was a little less daring, a little less filthy lucre for making your wishes become fords. But the gay nineties were very gay and interesting—so very interesting that the period has been called the Mauve Decade. Our present decade is a little more knowing, a little more gay, a little more adventurous, several shades deeper than mauve—purple.

Bates is a part of the Purple Decade. Each thing we all do here may make history just a little bit different from what it would have been—a trite and platitudinous remark but nevertheless true. We want to say "blah!" when people tell us we are on the map, we feel as cooped up as roosters on a baggage car to be here at college doing nothing but read and study, and various other hum-drum, thrilling, boring, interesting things. But even these are a part of our age, a part of the Purple Decade.

This gives us, the editor, a great and lovely leeway. Under this head the Purple Decade we can comment upon the students and student organizations, the various personalities floating about on campus, the interesting chatter about this-and-that, anything—even the world if we knew more about this fascinating circus.

WHY STUDY?

The more you study
The more you know.
The more you know
The more you forget
The more you forget
The less you know.
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The less you forget.
The less you forget
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age to quibble with words—to play around with them.

Biographies are fascinating. We had not realized before that most authors lead lives a thousand times more unusual than the books they write. We have just discovered "Marie Bashkirtseff" the journal of a young artist. It is wonderful—we might add that Anatole France thinks so too. A young girl, a Russian, Marie Boshkirtseff, beautiful, auburn-haired, who dies of consumption at the age of twenty-four writes the story of her life and feelings from the age of twelve to ten days before she dies. She is remarkably talented, at twelve she is a woman, she has read books the existence of which we were blissfully ignorant. She studies painting in Paris. She knows that she is going to die and speaks of it in her diary. Contrary to your thots however, the book is not morbid or melancholy—it is inspiring. Then there are Voltaire, Sarah Bernhardt, and scores of modern biographies.

The tendency toward materialism—

or perhaps we should not gently say "tendency"—in the United States seems to be growing greater every day. Even in our gab-fests here at college we all say "Believe me, I'm going out for filthy lucre first of all." There doesn't seem to be much mention of beauty and culture in America. We all plan to have Cadillacs and fur-coats, to live cozily instead of dangerously.

Write ten, follow it with thirty zeros and you will have the number of electrons which constitute the human body. Immediately we are interested in chemistry and physics.

"Nature has designed men for society as she has grapes for wine." Now we want to know all about sociology and psychology.

Evil is a necessary evil! Without pain there would be no pleasure. Philosophy ah—that is what we want.

The goblin glitters in the dancing flames like a pistol of gold in a tulip. Oh, but we want poetry too.

An so it goes. We want to know everything and today knowledge has progressed so rapidly that we can not know everything. We must specialize.

EMPIRE—NEXT WEEK

Tues.-Wed.—JACKIE COOGAN in
"JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT"

Thu.-Fri.-Sat.—FLORENCE VIDOR in
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The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 3

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

COMPLETE PLANS FOR BATES' BIGGEST WINTER CARNIVAL

Arthur Brown Chairman of Committee on Arrangements.
All Four Maine Colleges to Compete on Feb. 12.
Second Big Hop Scheduled for the Evening.

On February tenth will begin the seventh annual Winter Carnival of the Bates Outing Club. Beginning in 1920, the Carnival has experienced its ups and downs until it has emerged as a yearly event which amounts almost to a tradition. One year it was run off under the scorching sun on the first of March. What ever the obstacles and whatever the weather conditions it has never failed to be a history-making event. And that is what it will be this year. The committee, with Arthur Brown as chairman, composed of Landman, McCurdy, Tracy, Miss Secher, and Miss Benson have worked on a program that is fit to go down beside those of past years.

The new hockey rink will be the scene of the first afternoon of the fete. That will be Thursday. There will be competition among the men and among the women. Skating and jumping will be open to everyone. Anyone wishing to participate should see Brown about entries. Just get out the skates and come around on Thursday afternoon. Medals are to be awarded to the winners.

On the next day, Friday, the scene changes to the athletic field beside Rand and the slopes of Mt. David. Skis and snowshoes are to be the attire—along with the knickers and sweaters. There will be dashes and obstacle races as well as skiing down the mountain.

But the afternoon only opens the day. There is to be no halt made at sunset, for on Friday night comes the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Sensational Race by "Allie" Wills

Captain of Track Team Comes in Second at Boston

Captain A. Allison Wills of the Bates track team ran to a sensational second place in the mile race at the K of C games last Saturday evening. Against a field composed of the best milers of the East, Allie ran second only to Lloyd of the B. A. A., one of the outstanding distance men of the country and holder of the world's record in the three quarters of a mile. His placing second is significant in that his condition did not approach that of the majority of the contestants. The Bates captain should be due for a sensational year.

This is Wills fourth and last year of intercollegiate competition. From an ungainly runner he has developed into a runner of national reputation, due to his capturing the New England intercollegiate mile title last year and his placing third in the Nationals at Chicago. In his Sophomore year he won the state two mile championship and last year he romped to a win in the mile event. Besides his ability as a distance man he has become one of the strongest men on the mile relay team.

On February 5th Allie leads his relay team against New Hampshire at the B. A. A. games in Mechanics Building at Boston. The race should be a close one but the experience of Wills and Wakely should be an important factor in the outcome.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting in the Music Room at Chase Hall, Wednesday evening. The meeting was led by Max Wakely and John Moulton was at the piano.

The speaker, Coach Jenkins, held the interest of his audience with a fine talk on "The Struggle between the Fundamental and the Modernist". He showed how the struggle is being carried into all classes of people, and said that the real issue was the freedom of education. The closing minutes of the meeting were occupied with an open discussion of the question.

MIRROR PICTURES

Saturday P.M.	
Althea	1.15
Ramsdell Scientific	1.30
Monday	
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	1.00
Tuesday	
Retiring Publishing Asso.	1.15

Superlatives for Mirror Chosen

"Jimmy" Baker Voted Most Popular Man. Board Adopts New Motto

James W. H. Baker '27 was recently voted the most popular man in the Senior Superlatives, and Fred T. Goggin '27 is the man who has done the most for the college. Eleanor Secher '27 is the most popular co-ed. The rest of the Senior Superlatives will not be known until the Mirror is out, sometime about the middle of May. The book will be printed on Lustru Ivory paper, and it will have a black cover with a gold design. An engraved reproduction of Hathorn Hall will also appear on the cover, and a printed miniature will appear on every page.

The Mirror will be dedicated to "Our Mothers", and it promises to be the best Mirror yet, in spite of the fact that it will cost but five dollars, a reduction of seventy-five cents over last years number. There will be no material about the Winter Carnival, and the Woman's Athletic section will probably be longer.

There will be a Mirror subscription drive at the next Student Assembly, probably some time next week. A special attempt is being made this year to make a college year book, instead of merely a Senior publication.

The slogan for the 1927 Mirror is "Reheats College Life". Any snap-shots, either humorous or interesting should be handed to Henry Hopkins.

Three-act Farce to be Given by Cercle Francais

Annual Play Promises to Eclipse Those of Past

The members of "Le Cercle Francais", under the direction of Prof. Blanche Townsend, will offer next Monday night in the Little Theatre, a bit of pre-mid-year cheer, an extensive and entertaining program consisting of a very amusing three act farce, "La Farce de Maitre Pierre Pathelin," which will be preceded by a curtain raiser, a short sketch entitled "Timide". Members of "Le Cercle Francais" will present a program of French songs between the acts.

"Le Lever de Rideau," "Timide," is a monologue which will be enacted by Albert F. King '27. After six weeks of practice before a wax dummy which he has borrowed from his hair dresser, this timid fellow finally develops the courage to propose to the girl of his dreams. He enters his sweetheart's home with as little ostentation as possible and belittles himself all the while. While he is waiting for her to come down he rehearses his lines and his business but alas! in his ardor he tears a hole in his coat just as he hears the approaching footsteps of his sweetheart.

"La Farce du Maitre Pierre Pathelin" is a ludicrous comedy in three acts. The plot of the play is evolved from the want of a French lawyer and his wife. The lawyer exercises his ingenuity in providing clothing for himself and his wife and again in searching out a case to plead. Most amusing situations develop as the play proceeds and it ends in a most unexpected fashion.

The following members of "Le Cercle Francais" make up the cast of the play: Julian A. Mossman '27, Miss Ella J. Hultgren '27, Arland Jenkins '28, Dwight E. Walsh '28, John P. Hassett '29, Gilbert R. Rhoades '29, William H. Bull '29. The casts of the plays have been working hard under the direction of Prof. Townsend and it is hoped that this annual presentation will be well attended.

The plays are being managed by Albert C. Webber '28.

NOTICE

There will be no publication of the Student until February 18, 1927.

Frosh Triumph Over Cantonites

Kittens have Belting Visitors from Start

The 1930 hockey team walked all over the Canton High School team last Tuesday and sent them home with a 10-3 defeat hanging on them. The flashy work of the Kittens forward line was continually in evidence and Canton had its hands full trying to stem their opponents offense without even thinking of a counter rush. Only a rare instances was the high school scorable able to carry the puck beyond mid-ice.

Cogan started the scoring early in the first period when he skated through the entire Canton team for an unassisted count. Things became a bit complicated when both Secher and Cogan were given penalties and the Frosh were left with only three men on the ice. L. York tied the score for Canton at this time after a fierce scrimmage in front of the Bates goal. Upon the return of the forward line the Freshmen proceeded to increase the score and by the end of the first period the score was 4-1.

In the second period the Cubs scored twice and then Coach Ray Thompson sent in a string of substitutes. Canton took this opportunity to sink a couple of goals before the end of the period. The third period was a walkaway for the 1930 team and they scored at will. Four more goals were scored and the final score was 10-3. The vastly superior skating and stick work of the Bob-kittens, together with condition were the leading factors in the one-sided score.

Ray Thompson has done wonders with the team in the short time he has had the boys out. The forward line and Violette at goalie should be a big help to Wig after mid-years in relieving his first team.

The summary:

BATES 1930	CANTON
Secor, lw	rw, K. York
Cogan, c	c, S. LaVorgna
Coutts, rw	ld, Hodge
Watkins, rd	ld, L. York
Stuber, rd	ld, M. LaVorgna
Violette, g	g, C. York

Goals: Cogan (unassisted) 4, Coutts (unassisted) 2, Secor (unassisted) 2, Secor (pass from Coutts) 1, Secor (pass from Cogan) 1, L. York (scrimmage) 2, S. LaVorgna (scrimmage) 1.

Co-eds Help In Hall Dedication

Last Friday, January 21, six Bates girls chaperoned by Mrs. Reese, went to Poland to assist in the entertainment at the dedication of the new town hall there. The entertainment was preceded by a baked bean supper in the new building. Those who went were Ruth Flanders '27, Helen Benner '27, Marion Skillings '28, Isabelle Jones '28, Priscilla Lunderville '29, and Mary Pendlebury '29.

The trio consisting of Helen Benner, Marion Skillings and Ruth Flanders, played several selections. Isabelle Jones sang "Homing", "Rain", and "The Bells of St. Mary's". Selections were read by Mary Pendlebury, Priscilla Lunderville sang two solos and she and Isabelle Jones sang two duets, "Voices of the Woods", and "Last Night".

There was also a kitchen band composed of residents of Poland, and two negro entertainers who helped make the entertainment successful.

Macfarlane Has "Opera" Meeting

"The Flying Dutchman" by Wagner discussed by Dr. Leonard

The Macfarlane Club held its annual "opera" meeting last Monday night in the reception room at Rand. The faculty, Deutscher Verein, and a few townspeople were the guests. The meeting was opened by Evangeline Tubbs, the president. Dr. A. N. Leonard gave a very interesting lecture on Wagner's opera "The Flying Dutchman". As he explained the motifs they were played on the piano. The "Dammation" motif which is played whenever The Flying Dutchman enters, is sad and gloomy, but Senta's motif, "Salvation", is happy and joyful. Dr. Leonard told the legends that gave the composer the inspiration for the (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

GARNET ICE MEN TAKE OVER COLBY IN OVERTIME GAME

Bates Brilliant Offensive Play Leaves Final Count 3-2.
Forward Line Does Fine Work Checking Plays before Reaching Mid Ice. Goalies Play Sparkling Game.

LIBRARY MAKES REQUEST

The Librarian states that when getting the "Student's" ready for the binding she found the copy of May 16, 1924 to be missing. It would be appreciated if this copy could be contributed so as to make the files complete.

WILL BATES WIN STATE CONTEST?

Garnet Snow Men Should be Able to Capture Meet by Narrow Margin

MAINE FAVORED AS FIRST IN SKI CROSS COUNTRY RACE

"What is Bates going to do at the State Winter Sports Meet at Bowdoin this year?" people are beginning to wonder. It was won by a large margin last year, Bates scoring 40 points, to 20 for Maine, and 6 for Bowdoin. Colby failed to score. Whatever the outcome this year, the meet is going to be much closer than last year's, which only means more glory to the winner, of course.

But is Bates going to come through with enough points to take it this year? Bowdoin is beginning to take interest in this new field as evidenced by her invitation to hold the meet at Brunswick. Stamba is a valuable man whose ability to take points for the Black and White may change the outcome. This means Colby of Maine, a talented skier, is still to be reckoned with. He has the stuff to take over the field in the ski-cross country and Bates has lost her Matsunaga, winner of the ski-jump and ski-profiency events last year, as well as Bagley who took the ski-cross country and the ski-mile race. As was said before, the meet will be closer than usual.

Cheer up though, we have some good men left and the losses by graduation were not confined to Bates. Turner of Maine, who took first in two snow-shoe events has graduated. Here's the possible outcome barring the dark horses and the unexpected. Fuller of Bates should take a first place in the snow-shoe dash. The ski cross-country will probably give first place to Maine. Drabole of Bates looks now as though he should take a second. Rollins of Colby might cut him out. Seamon and Frost are possible point winners in that seven mile grind. The snow-shoe cross-country, which has been cut to two miles, is a toss up between Bates and Maine. One of the three or four Bates men are expected to take first in the ski mile. The same applies to the ski proficiency. We are almost certain of first in the jump with Flynn taking third at Lake Placid. Gray ought to take second as he did last year. Figured out that gives Bates a win but not with the margin of last year which would put the affair on ice.

New Department For Corrective Training

Corrective Gym is a department of the regular physical training for Bates women. It offers an opportunity for individual work in cases where a student needs a restricted program for physical reason. It's main object is to correct posture defects. This work is also a means of giving individual attention and gradually increasing the program of a student's activity. Special attention is given to correcting faulty health habits. Much work is done on the mats and each girl works with a program fitted to her case. Her program is changed as often as the instructor finds it advisable. Regular apparatus is not used, but specially adapted equipment is employed. The students work for improvement and when they have gained sufficiently, they are transferred to the regular gymnasium classes.

After the smoke of battle had cleared away at the St. Dominique arena last Wednesday afternoon, a weary but happy Bobcat trotted off the ice with a White Mule hide behind him. The Colby outfit staged a brilliant offense in the last of the third period and made two overtime periods necessary before a decision was reached.

Bates assumed the offensive from the beginning and Colby was seldom beyond middle ice in the first period. Al Lane put over the first score but was sent crashing into the boards as he made it. It looked as though he was out for the game, but by the second period he was all set and ready for more.

The Bates forward line broke up play after play before it passed mid-ice. It was the prettiest exhibition of checking that has been seen for a long time. Foster, Lane, Malia, White, and Osgood skated all around the Colby team and peppered the cage with shots. West stopped thirty-two of them.

The second period was much like the first and White increased the Garnet lead to two. Everything looked rosy for Bates until Scott broke loose in the third period. Colby came back in the closing stanza with a tremendous rush that tied the score and sent the game into extra time. Scott shot a beautiful goal from a difficult angle for the first Colby count and Thell took a pass from Drummond shortly after and whizzed the puck past Manny Palmer for the tying score.

There was a long rest between the third and extra periods and the teams were anxious to go. There were several nasty scrimmages in front of each team's goal but no one could seem to get the puck past either West or Palmer. The last period was just as fast and in a hard, scrimmage before the Colby goal, White snapped the puck past West for the winning point. The Bates forward line played an exceptional game and showed speed and passing that has been missing for the last couple of years. They are aggressive players and carried the battle to Colby the entire afternoon. Shot after shot went for naught when West played a sparkling game at goalie for the Waterville outfit. He certainly had his hands full every minute.

Malia and Osgood have emerged from their mediocrity and last Wednesday (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Chase Hall Scene of the First Pop Concert at Bates

Under the direction of Professor Crafts, a Pop Concert was given at Chase Hall, January 22. The floor space was divided into sections—for dancers, for spectators, and for those who wished to play cards. The Orphe Society began the evening's entertainment promptly at 7.30 with several pleasing selections. A Lewiston orchestra played for the dancing, during which musical selections were rendered by Belle Hobbs, who sang "Fiddle and 'T", and "By the Waters of Minnetonka". After another interval of dancing, the Glee Club, directed by Professor Crafts, sang "When Roses Bloom" and "Will O' the Wisp". Kenneth Paul sang several songs during the evening among them being "At the End of Honey-Moon Lane", "Marv Lou", and "Where Did You Get Those Eyes?". The next special feature on the evening's program were duets sung by Belle Hobbs and Livingston Lomas, "Marcheta", and "Drifting and Dreaming". After "Asking", and "Big Brown Bear", selections by the Glee Club, dancing and cards were enjoyed until eleven o'clock.

The Pop Concert would not be quite complete without refreshments, for its name was derived from the old time "pop" of bottles. During the evening ice cream, cookies, and punch were served by the waitresses—Priscilla Lunderville, Helen Foss, Elna Boland, Bernice Hall, Lucille Duggie, Audrey Estes, and Pauline Coombs.

The committee in charge of the Pop Concert was: Helen Benner, Chairman, Professor Crafts, Marion Skillings, and Allan Smith. Although as yet there is no report as to the exact profit, the affair is considered a great success by the entire committee. The proceeds will go to the Orphe Society.

THE BATES STUDENT

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THE PLIGHT OF THE COLLEGE PRODIGY

About two years ago the Presidents of Colgate and Dartmouth startled academic circles by proclaiming that college education was for the aristocracy of brains. Immediately a plaintive wail arose from the descendants of our frontiersmen. Where, alas, was that equality of opportunity which was the glory of America? The problem commanded headlines. The flurry passed; colleges returned to the comic page.

Now comes one Bernard DeVoto, described as a professor in a prominent midwestern university, declaring in the January issue of Harper's Monthly Magazine that college education offers no hope for the youth with a true passion for knowledge. His theory is that every young man or woman should avoid college as he would the State penitentiary, if he or she shows a violent disposition to be scholarly. His disillusioned complaint proceeds after this manner: "I find myself convinced that these hungry minds, these passionate seekers after enlarged and vivified experience, are the only students worth bothering about. Yet every year adds to my conviction that in the college system there is no place for them, that I and my colleagues are tragically wasting the time of our best prospects. We are evasive, superficial, dishonest. Do I not lecture about Shelley's saturation in the classics, when I know little of Shelley and less of classics? Have I not been known to praise Byron's poetry, which I believe almost the worst in English, and to voice from the platform aesthetic judgments which privately seemed nonsense? Can I believe that my colleagues are any more profound or honest about high tariffs, the Renaissance, acquired characteristics, or relativity? And even if I am the sole charlatan in a faculty of otherwise learned, profound, judicious, and honest men, how can my colleagues take, for the initiation into life of one superior mind, the time which the university directs shall be expended in teaching a hundred commonplace minds how to do the exercise on page six?"

"The past answer is that the best education has been self-education, even in college. That is why I consistently advise the superior student, when he appeals to me, to leave college and get out into such parts of the world as he may find education in. There are theatres, concert halls, opera houses. There are art museums, museums of natural history, and libraries. He has, to begin with, a famished hunger, a healthy skepticism, a deathless curiosity. Let such qualities guide him thru these storehouses of knowledge. And in the end he will be educated."

Professor DeVoto's lament is indeed striking. It probably has its origin in something approximating fact. Yet we venture to predict that few students will accept his counsel seriously. Bates would suddenly become depopulated if they did. We are inclined to question the effectiveness of Prof. DeVoto's system of self-education. There is, we believe, much to be said for the peculiar scholastic attitude which is more likely to be fostered in the college than in the public library. There is a world of difference between an intensive pursuit of learning and a casual exposure of oneself to it whenever the spirit may so move. Self-education may be ideal, but even genius sometimes lacks ambition, an essential quality for those who would abandon the professor.

Our sympathetic advice to Prof. DeVoto is that he reserve a part of his time for the inspiration of his intellectual royalty, even though he feels he must continue to hand out to his nit-wits the products of intellectual indigestion. He may even achieve a more valuable mission in life than he thinks possible.

Colleges have not always served to encumber the development of genius. Many literati, philosophers, statesmen, and executives have struggled along to fame in spite of their university degrees. Addison, Arnold, and Gibbon were not intellectually warped by their study at Oxford, nor was Milton by his at Cambridge. Ruskin confesses scholastic connections with Oxford, as do Goethe and Nietzsche with the University of Leipzig, and Karl Marx with a trio of German universities. J. Piepoint Morgan finds himself today in comparative ease in spite of a degree from the University of Göttingen. Darwin graced Cambridge; Lord Bryce and Gladstone, Oxford. Charles Evans Hughes successfully survived the effects of Brown. William Taft is a loyal alumnus of Yale. Woodrow Wilson became an eminent statesman and stylist even though he was for many years subjected to the atmosphere of Princeton.

Perhaps we'd better stay around a while longer in spite of Prof. DeVoto's exhortation.

COMPLETE PLANS WINTER CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Ice Carnival. Remember the strings of lights and the flashing, twisting forms of skaters? Remember the eerie costumes that made one wonder as to the reality of life? Remember the laughter and the staccato ring of voices? Remember the cold and the blueness of the stars? It's all to be there this year and a little more. For the Ice Carnival is under the direction of Lewis Foster. Let's all get our costumes out or be sewing the buttons on a new one and be there in time for the grand march. The music will be sweet that night.

Saturday, if we're not tired out by the exertions of the first two days, will cap the climax. The whole day will be given over to the Carnival and every minute will be filled with a big event. In the morning comes the winter sports meet with all the other Maine colleges. There is to be some keen competition since on the day before Bowdoin is holding the state meet at Brunswick and that event will act as an appetizer for the men. It will put them into shape for our meet. Instead of going to Brunswick to see the meet, stay here and let the meet come to you. There is to be everything: the dashes and runs on skis and snowshoes, the proficiency tests on skis, the jumping and a new feature, the ski snow-shoe relay. In the afternoon there will be a hockey game with the alumni, all the old stars will be back and intent upon giving the varsity conclusive proof that this year's team does not compare with those of former years. It ought to be interesting.

Well, everything in those three big days just leads up to that one big occasion—the Hop. With Hopkins in charge the committee is working hard to put that over big; better than those of previous Carnivals. It's going to be hard to beat last year's, but there is a competent man on the job and it is expected that he is going to do it. Better mark that date down on the calendar and set aside that night for pure enjoyment. It's one of those too few dances which one remembers long after the event has gone.

Look over this program and make a note of those things which you can't afford to miss. Don't forget to enter Thursday's and Friday's competition.

Thursday afternoon:

- 1 lap skate for women
- 1 lap skate for men
- 5 lap obstacle race for men
- High jump for men
- Broad jump for men
- 12 lap race for men

Thursday night:

Open house in Parker

Friday afternoon:

- Ski dash for women
- Snow shoe dash for men
- Snow shoe dash for women
- Ski dash for men
- Snow shoe obstacle for men
- Ski slide for women

Friday night:

Ice Carnival

Saturday morning:

- Intercollegiate snow shoe dash
- Intercollegiate ski cross-country
- Intercollegiate snow shoe cross-country

Saturday afternoon:

- Intercollegiate ski-snowshoe relay
- Ski mile
- Ski proficiency
- Ski jump

Hockey game with Alumni

Saturday night:

Carnival Hop

READS CLASSICS IN SOCIAL HOUR

Mr. Mendum, instructor in Freshman Rhetoric, has been holding a series of readings at his home on Thursday evenings. These have been interesting as well as helpful. They are of particular interest to those students who expect to become teachers of English. Through this means one may become acquainted with classics that are difficult reading for the ordinary student. Mr. Mendum has already given three of the series of readings.

At the first meeting, the First Canto of Spenser's "Faerie Queen" was read. An open forum followed in which the Spenserian stanza, and the meaning and the use of the words, were discussed.

The second was from Milton's "Paradise Lost". The use of Greek mythology in the writings of Milton were discussed.

At the last reading, on Thursday, January 20, Falstaff's part in Shakespeare's "Henry IV" (Part I and II) was read. Mr. Mendum rendered an interpretation of Falstaff.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in Rand Hall, Wednesday evening. Belle Hobbs '27 sang a solo "The Ride of the Caravan". The prayer for the evening was written by Agnes Grey and was very impressive.

Miss Florence Burke '27 was the speaker and took for her subject, "The Power of Silence". The talk was divided into three parts. The first dealt with poems and scripture readings, each of which have an element of stillness. The second part discussed pictures, and the third division took up the importance of silence to those who are able to develop it.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Last Saturday night Allie Willis showed us that our trust in his ability and grit was by no means misplaced. In the scoring a second to Lloyd Hahn in the K of C mile was really a remarkable accomplishment in consideration of the facts that he was running against some of the best milers of the East and was not even near being in the pink of condition. There is no question but that he will be a big asset in the relay struggle against the New Hampshire quartet at the B. A. A.s.

A floating puck and pontoon skates have been the only expedients that could have made a hockey game possible last Saturday, and as a result the New Hampshire game was cancelled. The boys were genuinely disappointed as they were counting on avenging the early-season defeat pinned on them by the Granite Staters.

But the gang made victory doubly sweet by handing out a healthy licking to the Colby ice men. It was a bitterly contested affair and we sure took off our hats to Wig and the outfit for the neat exhibition of hockey. We are due for a return to state hockey supremacy and to all appearances the Bobcat has started its campaign on the right foot.

The team will be materially strengthened after mid-years and the games that are being tucked under the belt before that time will aid greatly toward a championship.

Which brings up the question of "exhibition games!" It is really queer that the score of a game can change the viewpoints of some individuals. Might we humbly offer the suggestion that the policy of good sportsmanship which certain coaches have touted so loudly in the past might be exercised—even when the shoe pinches the foot that was supposed to be the safest. But there now, we don't mind it—the gang will take Bowdoin and Colby in exhibition games, series games, or any kind of games they may want to play.

Johnny Cogan, Secor, and Coutts ran wild against Canton last Tuesday and scored ten goals for the Freshmen. Johnny is like a streak of lightning and not even his own team mates can seem to keep up with him.

Let us not take the use of the Lewiston Armory too much for granted. The courtesy of the high school and authorities should be very keenly appreciated by the entire student body. It has made possible the continuation of the dormitory and class leagues and has allowed those students particularly interested in basketball to obtain their physical training credits in a sport of their own choice. We believe we express the sentiment of the college when we say that the use of the Lewiston High School equipment is sincerely appreciated and that when it is our turn to offer similar service we shall not be found wanting.

We will get our first opportunity of the year to size up our Winter Sports team after the Mechanic Falls meet this Saturday. The men are in good condition and should make an excellent showing in all the events. February 11, the day of the State Meet, is rapidly approaching and the events should be more closely contested than ever before. The boys will have to work to retain their laurels.

The Freshmen meet Portland in a dual meet this Saturday and it should be a close one. Mac Corey's team is bound to be a good one and the Frosh are not over strong in good track material.

East Parker went to the front in the inter-dorm league by mauling the monks in a terrible fashion. Black came into his own for Parker by netting fifteen points. Everything is set now for a real big battle with the other side of the house.

OPEN FORUM

THE COMMONS AGAIN

A hog uses his trough for everything; and so, over at the Commons, one of the most disagreeable necessities is having to use one set of silver for all courses of a meal. The same spoon that is used for the peas is forced into double service at dessert; the same knife that scoops up the beans is used to help the individual to some butter. In most boarding houses when the board charged is even less than at the "Commons" clean silver is supplied with each course; and even at the "Commons" the faculty table is given clean silver for their desserts. Certainly what is considered necessary for the faculty should not be considered too good for us. This may seem like a petty matter but already it has caused unfavorable comments from visitors from other colleges.

A. O. B., '28

East Parker at Head of League

Roger Williams Team now
Tied with Off Campus
Men for Second.

Two close, exciting games were played in the inter-dormitory league last Friday evening. East Parker defeated the strong Off-Campus team 17-14 and John Bertram nosed out the luckless West Parkers 27-25. Ledger and Cole starred as usual for the East Parker outfit. In the final period they got loose and scored eight points to capture the victory. Phillips, the big center played brilliantly for the losers. In the second game West Parker continued its losing streak although they led for three periods. West Parker is shaping up as the leading candidate for the ignominious cellar berth.

The inter-dormitory championship was virtually decided when East Parker overhauled the hitherto impressive monastery five. Led by Ledger, Cole and Black the champions ran up a 37-5 score. Thus the hopes of the best Roger Williams team in modern years were extinguished. The East Parker boys were in their best form of the season and displayed a fine brand of teamwork.

The other game was also a walk away. The Off-Campus team went into a tie for second place when they swamped John Bertram 39-9. Giroux and Roy starred for the winners.

The league standing with the East-West Parker and Roger Williams-Off Campus games to be played is as follows:

	Won	Lost
East Parker	3	0
Roger Williams	2	1
Off-Campus	2	1
John Bertram	1	3
West Parker	0	3

Girl's Locker Unit Ready After Exams

New Building to Feature Corrective Gymnasium and Modern Showers

The women who participate in athletics and gym work will be glad to know that after mid-vears the much longed for opening of the Women's Division of the New Athletic Building will take place. The indoor gym has been used between Thanksgiving and one week after Christmas, partly in the morning, and on certain afternoons, for baseball. But soon the locker and shower rooms will be available.

The large corrective room which is the size of the women's gym at Randolph Hall will hold equipment enough for the entire Junior Class and the corrective classes. There will be showers, lockers, dressing room, and all the fix-ins. Above all the white marble showers will be internally controlled so that they may be graduated from hot to cold. These are not the only interesting luxuries for there is a large fire place at one end of the corrective room, while built in on one side is a small room for a kitchenette. It is hoped that a schedule may be worked out so that this room may be used for group parties for the women.

Only a few more weeks, girls, before the grand opening.

HOMEWARD BOUND

The train rolled in the station.

Each one was on his feet.
We pushed and pulled, jerked and strained
To get us a good seat.

Every one of us was happy.

We all were full of cheer.
For we were going home that day,
And stay until New Year.

We had long ways to journey.

Aye hours weary and long.
So a Soph took out his uke,
And played us many a song.

But while we all were happy;

Yet we had a little prayer:
Would that we could meet
Those sweet little damsels there.

For right behind our little chair,
Were two maidens merry
Who had come from a place in Maine
Called Westbrook Seminary.

The uke strings twanged away,
And they began to sing.
So we all gathered round,
And formed a little ring.

The miles passed by rhythmically,
While homeward we were borne,
And we didn't stop our singing
Until we reached Boston.

C. J. C. '30

PHIL HELLENIC

The Phil Hellenic Club held a party at Rand Hall gymnasium, on Tuesday evening, January 25.

A program of social games under the leadership of George Drabble and Walter Durost was much enjoyed.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served at the close of the evening's activities.

The Purple Decade

Are you a loyal Bates man or woman? We hear a chorus of disgusted "Blahs", an impatient "Phooey!" The question is so boring that it even bores us. To be a loyal Bates man or woman means to strive for the best welfare of the college as a whole. You know we are apt to be greedy animals; we come to college and pay our money for what we can get out of it. We do as we do in life, try to keep "little me" at the head of the waiting line. But there is more to life and college than that—it would be beastly stupid if there weren't. Beyond "me" there is the group, the college or the world, to consider. Just now we happen to be here at Bates; we may not like all of the rules (or lack of rules), we may not like all of the students (or pseudo-students), we may not even approve of all the professors, but we made Bates our choice. It is up to us to do our best for Bates. Doing our best does not mean to fold our hands and sit, letting teacher teach us if he can (as one of our dear professors expressed it)—it means action toward the improvement of rules, ourselves, and the professors.

Falstaff would appreciate this one if he were in our condition.

Beth—When do the leaves begin to turn.

Jimmie—The night before examination.

Phooey!

You know the average college student seems to be neither bad nor good—merely indifferent, negative. He is languidly receptive and never seems to have an opinion of his own. He apparently absorbs class-room work as quickly as a sponge absorbs water and loses it as fast as a sieve loses water. Is this lack of mental vigor and character a super-broad broad-mindedness or is the average student really as badly off as he seems?

LOVE

A bit o' cryin'
A bit o' sighin'
A bit o' tryin'
A lot o' lyin'!

Love—we leave it to a cynical West Parkerian or a dreaming Millikenian!

Tuesday mornings. We like Tuesday mornings especially well because they are music mornings in chanel. We wish to express our genuine appreciation to Professor Crafts and the Choir for the beautiful and artistically rendered selections which they give us.

We have a desire to glorify poetry. It is perfect sympathy. When your heart is in pain as the cruel fast were crushing it slowly there is poetry. When you feel the gushing flame of ecstasy in your heart there is poetry. When the lovely lady Memory trails her delicate fingers in the dust of your heart—there is poetry.

Have you ever read "Pipes of Pan" by Bliss Carman? The poems are delicate, bewitching things about the wondrousness of Spring and the thrill of Autumn. In "Spring Magic" there is a tiny verse.

"I blend with the soft shadows
Of the young maple leaves,
And mingle in the rain-drops
That shine among the eaves."

Countee Cullen, a negro uttering lies in a slim book, "Color". It is rather horrible to read in the lines and between the lines how greatly the man must have suffered. You should read "Yet do I Marvel". Another poem is "Caprice".

"I'll tell him when he comes", she said,
"Body and baggage, to go,
Though the night be darker than my hair
And the ground be hard with snow."

But when he came with his gay black head
Thrown back, and his lips apart,
She flipped a light hair from his coat,
And sobbed against his heart.

Carl Sandburg catches certain elusive feelings in a quaint, original way. His things have a pleasing oddity, due to his utter disregard of all the conventions of poetry; so every now and then we return to him. They ask each other

Where they came from.
Am I the river your white birds fly over?

Are you the green valley my silver channels roam?
The two of us a bowl of blue sky day time and a bowl of red stars night time?

Who picked you out of the first great world of nothings and threw you here?

Pres. Gray Back From Long Trip

Alumni Societies Learn of New Development

One of the things which keep Bates Alumni linked to their Alma Mater is a gathering of the Alumni and news of the college. President Gray has recently been away from the campus on just such a trip.

On Friday afternoon, January 7, he left Lewiston for Portland. That evening he spoke at the Woodfords Club. Saturday was spent in Boston and New York on college business. On the way to Buffalo, Monday, January 10, he passed a few hours at Rochester. In Buffalo a very enthusiastic meeting of the Bates Alumni was held. Albert E. Jennings, Bates '12, presided. Tuesday, President Gray was met in Cleveland, Ohio, by Mr. Anderson, '21. A group of a dozen Bates Alumni gathered at the home of Mr. Clarence Hatch '17.

From Cleveland, President Gray went to Chicago where he attended the meeting of the American Association of Colleges. Although President Gray has met this Association about twelve times in the past seven years he considered this meeting, presided over by Mr. Walter P. Reuther, the most enthusiastic Chicago ever held. Several persons had been to Bates recently and were very much pleased with conditions here. Among these were Erban Willis of 1900, Dr. John P. Sprague '98 and Mr. Bragg, who formerly taught here.

The next Bates meeting was held in Cincinnati, Ohio. The meeting was held at the home of Frederick Hoffman '93. The Bates Alumni present were Mr. Shaw '24, Mr. Herbert E. Hinton '17, Mrs. Fobbs '24 and Mr. Fobbs '22. On his return trip, President Gray stopped in Washington at the home of Mr. T. E. Robertson. This meeting was the largest and best ever held in the Capital city. Mrs. Robertson is a graduate of Bates, class of 1890. Among other Bates people present were Congressman Beach '03, General Mark Hersh '90 and Oscar Merrill '99 on whom Bates conferred a doctor's degree of science two years ago.

SODALITAS LATINA

Sodalitas Latina held its regular meeting in the Latin Room, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. President Hannon presided at the brief business meeting and then Beatrice Ingalls, chairman of the program committee, took charge. A novel feature of the program was a model Freshman Latin class. The "first day" was conducted by Shirley Gilbert and the "second day" by Dorothy Jordan. The open discussion of problems of Latin teachers and "first day" experiences furnished valuable suggestions for prospective teachers. Dorothy Jordan is chairman of the program committee for the second semester.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

"Le Cercle Francais" held its regular meeting in Libbey Forum last Tuesday evening, the twenty-fifth, at seven o'clock, over which Jeanne Lowe, vice-president of the organization, presided. In the course of the meeting two French songs, "June Fille, Profitez du Temps", and a "Minuet", were sung by Isabelle Jones, '28. These were followed by a social hour, during which the members enjoyed several charades, a spelling bee in French, and other games.

In "Singing Rivers" Dorothy Una Ratcliffe writes adorable poetry about hobbs and pixies. When you doubt fairies and you don't want to doubt fairies read about Puck:

At Kettlewell he
Was tickling trout
Till they twirled and twirled
Like a roundabout.
And like Ruth Lister
Heard him trill
"Follow me, Follow,
Up Halton Gill".

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PERSONALS

The last week before mid-years and still there is much life on the Bates Campus.

There was another snow-shoe party out to Thorneag Cabin Tuesday afternoon. Those going were the directors of the Outing Club and the chairmen of the various committees on the Outing Club Circus. "Twas a jolly party."

Miss Lucille Toothacher was the guest of Mrs. Madeline C. Gorton at her home in Mechanic Falls last week-end.

Margaret Morris and Eleanor Wood were recently taken in as new members of the Girls Glee Club.

Ola Coffin entertained at cards Frances Cobb, Edward Erickson, and Harold Londer Wednesday evening in Frye St. House.

Mrs. Pierce and Miss Wiggin were the dinner guests of Dean Pope, Monday night at Rand.

An engagement shower was given Eunice Tibbets Wednesday evening by eleven of the Junior girls, in Charlotte Clarke's room. Those present were "Cy" Coburn, "Polly" Hill, "Bunny" Carl, Lorna Lougee, Ruth Hastings, Helen Goodall, Ruth Moore, Flora Tarr, Miriam Merton, "Charlie" Clark, and Louise Hervey.

Miss Hester Ordway is visiting her parents in South Paris this week-end.

Billie Swan taught last week in New Gloucester.

Don Giddings, Red Page, Charlotte Fuller and Bee Small were the members of a bridge party in Cheney House last Tuesday evening.

Women's Politics Club entertained Mrs. Chase at dinner in Rand Tuesday night. Mrs. Chase was the speaker at the club meeting in the reception after dinner.

Eleanor Howe, Pam Leighton, Charlotte Fuller, Carolyn Stanley, Marge Jewell and Betty Hall attended a bridge party given by Helen Kenyon of Auburn on Saturday night.

Marie Abbott was the guest of her sister Louise Abbott at Chase House over the week-end.

"Pis" Lunderville, Belle Hobbs, Helen Benner, "Al" Smith, "Livy" Lomas, and "Vic" Bowen sang at the U. B. Church Sunday night.

It seemed good to see Ruby Stevens back on campus last Sunday afternoon. She is now in training at St. Barnabus Hospital, Portland.

Lorna Lougee went on a snow-shoe party with her Girl Reserves of Auburn, Monday evening.

To complete the five lectures of the Church Vacation School Course, a demonstration of a Church Vacation School program was given at Libbey Forum last Monday night. It was under the supervision of Marion Brown.

Among the many who have lately honored the "home-folks" with their company are: Polly Davis, Erna Tetley, "Bee" Milliken, Betty Stevens, "Bunny" Carl, Clara Stetson, Belva Carl and "Jimmy" Goodwin. They must be seizing a last opportunity to use any stray cuts.

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Bates to Compete at Montreal Meet

Last Year "Ray" Thompson was Elected Director of the I. W. S. U.

A Bates Winter Sports team will represent the Maine or Eastern Division of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union Championship meet held in Montreal, March 4th and 5th.

Bates was honored in the election last year to the I. W. S. U. Board of Directors of Professor C. Ray Thompson, Bates '13, instructor of History, director of freshman athletics, winter sports coach and faculty adviser to the Bates Outing Club. Election took place at the annual meeting held at Hanover, N. H., when Coach Thompson was appointed one of the three divisional members of the Executive Committee to represent the Eastern or Maine division of the Union. The other members were Professor C. A. Proctor of Dartmouth, Central Division and Lt. Col. W. Bovey of McGill University, the Canadian division. The members of this committee are chosen from some college or university in the division represented and are elected for a period of no less than four years.

Bates is the only Maine institution to hold active membership in the I. W. S. U. The active members of the Central and Canadian division include Dartmouth, McGill, Ottawa, University of Montreal, University of New Hampshire and Williams. Associate members of the Eastern division are Colby, Bowdoin and University of Maine.

The Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union was organized in the winter of 1923-24 and is the lineal descendant of the Intercollegiate Ski Association.

GARMENTS

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SOPHOMORE HOP SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW EVENING

Manson's Orchestra of Gardiner to Furnish Music for First Formal Dance of Year. Committee in Charge of Decorations Plans New Feature.

Saturday night spells merriment and fun galore to Bates "eds" and "co-eds", as well as for the friends of '29 in the three other colleges. On that night the class of nineteen hundred twenty-nine holds the annual Sophomore Hop, entertaining friends from Bowdoin, the University of Maine, and Colby, and doing their best to make them happy. The fun commences at eight o'clock, and from then far into the night, the strains of dance music will float out upon the frosty air. Manson's Orchestra of Gardiner have guaranteed to furnish the music. These jazzmen have earned for themselves a wide-spread reputation by virtue of the good music which they are accustomed to give.

Interest runs high on the Bates Campus. Many subscriptions have already been received for this formal function. On every tongue lies the question, "Are you going to the Hop?" A big crowd is expected, and a good time is being planned.

A surprise awaits those who wend their way Chase Hallward to this annual fete, for Miss Mary Pendlebury, in charge of decorations, is reported to have devised a scenic effect that, when displayed at the Hall, bids fair to arouse admiration from all.

The list of patrons and patronesses will include President and Mrs. Gray, Professor Browning and Deau Pope, Professor and Mrs. Jenkins, and Professor Myhrman and Miss Bass.

The Committee on Arrangements consists of Mary Pendlebury, Faith Blake, Miriam McMichael, Julius Mueller, and Allan Nash.

Dance orders may be obtained from Frank Colburn, Room One, East Parker Hall.

MACFARLANE HAS OPERA MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

opera. Then he related the romance of Santa and The Flying Dutchman who was condemned to wander until he found a woman who would be faithful to him. Tragic deaths came to both but together they found happiness in heaven. The overture was played on the violoncello, and during the lecture Isabelle Jones sang "Santa's Ballad" and six MacFarlane Club girls, Helen Foss, Belle Hobbs, Elva Dancer, Marion Skillings, Priscilla Landerville, and Elizabeth Crafts sang "The Spinning Song". Dr. Leonard's lecture was instructive and the selections from the opera were especially pleasing.

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GARNET ICE MEN TAKE OVER COLBY

(Continued from first page)

certainly played a strong defensive game and also carried the puck up the ice many times. They are a different pair from the appearances. Matt showed some pretty slick work and several times was able to get close to the Colby goal. The Garnet midgets were in sharp contrast with the young giants that the Colby team possessed.

Manny Palmer did his work nobly before the cage and in several incidents made seemingly impossible stops. He is getting better every game and with his natural ability should be the most efficient goalie in the state.

For Colby, Scott was by far the cleverest and was the only man successful in penetrating the Bates defense. He was a clever skater and could handle the puck. His score in the third period was a beauty.

The summary:

BATES	COLBY
Lane, lv	rw, Scott
Foster, c	Drummond
White, rw	lw, Gould
Malia, ld	rd, Peacock
Osgood, rd	ld, Carlson
Palmer, g	g, West

Goals: Lane (unassisted), Scott (unassisted), White (pass from Lane, Thel (pass from Drummond), White (scrimmage).

THE MIRAGE

I was sleeping on the bank of a mountain stream,
That rushed headlong to the ocean green.
When I dreamt of the girl that I adored,
Her pretty name being Elanoire.
And as I slept in utmost content
Amid the pines and firs with their delicate scent,
I awoke and looked before me.
And there in a hollow of the mountain stream
I saw the face that oft I dreamed,
Mirrored before me like magic it seemed.
Slowly expanded, a wondrous scene.
And as I steadfast gazed before,
Lo and Behold! The face of Elanoire.
Carolus (C. J. C. '30)

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Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

EMPHASIS ON HEALTH

Recent reports show the emphasis being placed on health in college life. Dr. Swan, of the American Social Hygiene Association gave lectures at the University of Maine last week. The lectures were well attended.

In an address at Lafayette, the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland of New York City made the following statements: "Keep your moral and intellectual self in step with your physical health. A strong body is vital to a clean, fine mind. Ill health plays havoc with a man's ideas and limits his assets. It is the man of good health who has power. The college man in particular must temper his intellect with good health; else the Ph. Ds of the faculties will stand for 'Philosophy' and 'Dumbbell College'."

Speaking at the University Club of B. U., Dr. Martha Tracy, Dean of The Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, urged application of health intelligence. She said, "Hygiene as taught in our schools to-day is not made hard enough to excite students to apply health intelligence to their habits of daily living."

STUDENT FORUMS

Students at R. I. State College have organized to hold regular meetings for the discussion of current topics. All students of the college may attend. The object of these forums is to consider current events from the philosophical viewpoint and to note their trend in history. Subjects involving science and religion will also be brought up with the aim of securing a unified understanding of them.

At Lafayette University discussion groups of both faculty and students meet to consider topics involving student life, such as football, general apathy of students, and the curriculum.

A UNIVERSITY FLOATING

A student body is literally floating and has been since September, but not drifting. Reports indicate that the newest type of school, the University afloat, is effective. The first half of the trip around the world has been completed. It has also been announced the Concord Line has chartered a liner to take the same kind of a trip next year. All the ordinary undergraduate courses are on the curriculum of the University. Special courses in Journalism, Dramatics and Music are also given.

COLBY TO DEBATE B. U.

The Colby debating schedule which has been recently announced includes the following: Boston College; Marquette University of Milwaukee; George Washington University; Gettysburg University; University of Vermont; Boston University; Massachusetts Agricultural College; Middlebury College; University of Maine; and University of New Hampshire.

EVERYBODY

"Everybody wants to go to college" is the logical conclusion by the Boston Transcript from its last annual survey. Many striking facts are revealed in this nation-wide study. Sixty out of every ten thousand people in the United States are in the colleges and universities; while only thirteen in France and fifteen in the British Isles out of every ten thousand enjoy similar privileges.

Twenty-five of the largest institutions in this country out of the total of 780 give instruction to nearly half of the total number of students; thus showing the tendency to centralization in higher education.

The survey also points out the large sums of money being used. Educational benefaction in 1923-24 totaled \$81,722,887. Other values were: real estate, \$168,000,000; buildings \$127,000,000; equipment \$157,000,000 and productive funds \$814,000,000.

One of the items of the President's report of Brown University announces that full provision has been made for the mental hygiene of students. The report also explains what is being done under the direct administration of the University for religious interests. The office of Religious Counselor has been established with the purpose of promoting "religious conviction and inspiration." The President stated that the need for making provision for the spiritual life of students is as important "during the four years in college as for physical training and scientific research."

A sturdy Scotsman had been having a dispute with his wife. He had taken refuge under the bed. As she stood on guard, with a stick in her hand, he called lustily from his retreat:—"Ye can lam me and ye cana bate me, but ye canna break ma manly spirit. I'll nae come out."

ALUMNI NOTES

Clarence E. Churchill, Bates '26, of Brandon, Vermont, was married on Friday, November twenty-sixth to Elizabeth Randall Rice of Natick, Mass. He is teaching in Framingham, Mass., and is principal of the night schools there.

Stanley Lary of Boston, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1909, was a recent guest of Mr. Harry Rowe. Mr. Lary spoke at a meeting of Rotarians on November twenty-fifth. He is a representative of the Boston University Club, and spoke briefly of a movement sponsored by the club to assist college undergraduates, who plan to go into business, in their future careers by affording them opportunities for contacts with prominent business men.

Edward Allen Morris, Bates '21, who went to England as a member of the first Bates team to engage in international debating five years ago, was recently installed as the pastor of the Orthodox Congregational Church in Arlington, Mass. He received his B. D. from Yale Divinity School last June.

Virginia Ames, Bates '26, has been made the treasurer of the Amoscook Bates Club. Miss Ames is the director of physical education and an instructor in history in the state normal school at Presque Isle.

Johnnie (aged seven): "Daddy, can I marry grandma?"
"Of course not; she's my mother."
"Well, daddy, you married mine."

EMPIRE-Today

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LEWISTON, MAINE

The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL OFFERS VARIED PROGRAMME

Bates Snow Men Meet at Brunswick as Well as on Home Campus. Opponents Able to Take but One First Place in Saturdays Carnival Events.

The annual winter carnival sponsored by the Bates Outing Club was held last week end. This year the leaders of the club spent a great deal of time planning the carnival and they offered the most extensive and varied program ever presented at the annual affair.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons the interclass skating and snow events were held. A larger crowd contested the skating races than in previous years. There were many thrills and surprises offered the spectators from competitors on both sides of the campus. Cogan and Johnson carried off highest honors in the men's events, while Miss Morris and Miss Jewel were the leading women skaters.

INTERMURAL EVENTS

Friday afternoon the intermural ski and snowshoe contests were held. The men's events were poorly contested due to the fact that a large number were at Brunswick competing in the intercollegiate events. The women, however, turned out in large numbers and their contests were thrilling. The Juniors carried away the championship. The summary:

Men's 100 yard snowshoe race—Won by Peabables '29; second, Hutchinson '30; third, Campbell '27.

Ski Dash, Women—Won by Florence Pratt '28; second, Dorothy Nutter '29; third, Arline Johnson '27.

Ski Obstacle Dash, Women—Won by K. Tubbs '28; second, M. Morris '28; third, R. Patterson '29.

Potato Race on Snowshoes, Women—Won by F. Keyes '29; second, M. Ryder '28; third, G. Young '29.

Snowshoe Dash, Women—Won by C. Withington '30; second, F. Keyes '28; third, F. Pratt.

Friday evening the hockey rink was illuminated for skating. A burlesque hockey game between East and West Parker Halls furnished many thrills and a great deal of amusement. After this, a large number of the students arrayed in various costumes spent an enjoyable evening skating.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Bates is Again Winner at the B. A. A. Relays

Only Harvard Completes Mile in Better Time

At the B. A. A. meet Saturday, February 5, the speedy one mile relay team representing Bates defeated the University of New Hampshire and Massachusetts Agricultural College in the exceptionally fast time of 3 minutes, 33.2 seconds. It was the seventh consecutive win at the Boston meet for Coach Jenkins' one-mile teams. Richardson and Adams, two green men, ran first and second for the garnet. When Max Wakely took the baton at the start of the third leg he was a few yards in the rear of the New Hampshire runner. However Max opened up and passed his man on his second lap. This 51 second quarter gave Wills a lead of twenty yards and the Bates captain drew away rapidly from the New Hampshire anchor man, snapping the tape with a lead of fully thirty yards. The Harvard quartet was the only college team to better Bates' time at the meet.

In the two-mile relay Bates was not as successful. Running against B. C. Harvard, M. I. T. and the Haskell Indians they finished in last place. This may be attributed partly to the stiff competition and partly to the fact that Wills, Adams and Wakely were running their second race of the evening. Chesley ran anchor on this team. Wills and Adams kept at the heels of the leaders in the first two legs of the race but, running against some of the East's best half-milers, Wakely and Chesley were unable to stand the pace.

MIRROR GROUPS

Monday, 1.00 P. M.
Politics Club
Tuesday, 1.00 P. M.
Sporfodd Club
Wednesday, 1.00 P. M.
Commons Committee
Thursday, 1.00 P. M.
Directors Outing Club
Friday, 1.00 P. M.
Cercle Francais

Annual Concert Coming Tonight

Musical Clubs of Bates and Bowdoin Present Second Joint Concert

The second joint concert of the Bates and Bowdoin musical clubs will be held on Friday evening, February eighteenth in the Lewiston City Hall under the auspices of Alden Gayton Post of the American Legion of Auburn. Several musical clubs from both colleges will entertain. Bowdoin will bring to Lewiston the Bowdoin Glee Club, the Bowdoin Instrumental Club, the Bowdoin quartette, and a reader. The Bates Orphic Society will play, the Girls' Glee Club will sing, and Miss M. Isabelle Jones '28 will render a solo. A splendid program has been arranged which will include an oriental phantasm and several overtures. The former feature will be rendered by the Bates Orphic Society under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts.

The first joint concert by the Bates and Bowdoin musical clubs was given a year ago. It was a success in every way and marked the first successful public appearance of the Bates Orphic Society and the Girls' Glee Club. The success of the performance of last year influenced a second concert this year.

The Bates Orphic Society was organized by Allan Smith '27 in his Freshman year. It has grown considerably. Much progress has been made under the splendid direction of Prof. Crafts. Since its origin the society has played at the Pageant of Progress, the Million Dollar Plays, and the French Club Plays. It has also furnished music at several entertainments in Lewiston and Auburn and made several trips to neighboring towns.

The personnel of the Orphic Society follows:

Ruth Flanders, Ruth Staples, Wyland Leadbetter, Allison Wills, Jacob Arenstam, Maurice Bean, Loring Blanchard, John Manning, Clayton Fossett, Charles Siegel, Aurie Balch, Jeanette Record, Victor Bowen, Robert Bloom, Samuel Killburne, Betty Stevens, Marion Skillings, Harold Abbott, Beatrice Libby, Andrew Estes, Ena Boldue, Merwin Hodgkins, William Killburne, Fletcher Shea, Gordon Gilbert, Allen Smith, Walter Staburn, William Rhoades, Dwight Walsh, David Hoxie, Alfred Webber, Clifton Shea, Helen Benner.

The Girls' Glee Club has shown remarkable improvement under Prof. Crafts' direction. While the club is one of the oldest organizations on campus, its activities heretofore have been confined to the campus. Prof. Crafts has brought out unsuspected talent and greatly improved the technique of the numbers.

The numbers to be presented by the Girls' Glee Club are as follows: My Sweet Repose by Schubert, Asking by Biggs, In Old Madrid by Trotter Garcia.

To Meet George Washington Univ.

On February 23 a debating team composed of John Manning, '30, John Davis, '28, and Fred E. Gogins, '27, will match arguments with a team from George Washington University on the question, Resolved: That the United States should cancel its inter-allied war debts. Bates will uphold the negative of the proposition.

The debate will involve both English and American styles of debating. Both first speakers will be given eleven minutes to present their constructive case and five minutes for a rejoinder. The other speakers will be allowed sixteen minutes for their speeches. There will be a decision by judges.

John T. Trumble, W. A. McSwain, and W. P. Williamson are the members of the George Washington University team. Both Mr. Trumble and Mr. Williamson were on the debating team that was defeated last year by a Bates team of which Mr. Gogins was a member.

Novelties in West Parker Minstrels

Harold Duffin will Head Comedians February 26

The annual West Parker Minstrel Show and Dance to be held Saturday evening, February 26th, will exceed all other like performances because of its novelty and variety. The minstrel will be staged in Little Theatre, at 7.30, and there will be dancing in Chase Hall from 9 till 11. The price is 35c.

There is to be an unusually brilliant and colorful cast of end men, headed by Harold Duffin, '28. His songs are guaranteed to make the most sophisticated audience lose its dignity, while Jimmy Baker's wit and humor throws it into peaks of unrestrained laughter. "Al" Torrey will be one of the biggest laughs of the evening, and "Benny" Peck will render humorous songs written especially for him.

The audience will be thrown into tears by the Carousion dance of "Don" Giddings, and "Ken" Paul's duet while "Vic" Bowen will thrill it with romantic fervor. The Garnet Quartet will sing your favorite selection in close harmony. "Jimmy" Hawes will be the unsuspecting interlocutor, and guarantees to "bite at" every joke thrown. "Bill" Abbott is the accompanist.

One of the most interesting of the numbers, perhaps, is a specialty dance by Mary Geary '27, and Hovey Barnaby: a dance that only these two can do. The chorus will consist of about 25 melodious voices.

The Minstrel is in two parts this year, with a short intermission, thus enabling the audience to get its breath. The music for dancing will be furnished by Stewart's Orchestra.

Prexie Gray to Debate With Famous Lawyer

The debate between President Gray and Clarence S. Darrow, Chicago lawyer, is to take place in Symphony Hall, Boston, on March sixteenth. The question to be discussed is one which Darrow has debated before: "Is Man a Machine?" President Gray was challenged by the lawyer and a choice of topics was given, the others being evolution and capital punishment. The opponents whom Darrow has met on the question "Is Man a Machine" are Will Durant, the author of "The Story of Philosophy," and the Reverend Clinton Wunder of Rochester, New York.

This will be the first time that President Gray has taken part in public debate, although he has secured wide recognition as a lecturer.

Clarence S. Darrow is a native of Ohio but has achieved fame as a lawyer in Illinois. He is considered one of the ablest criminal lawyers in the country. He was attorney for Loeb and Leopold in the famous Chicago murder trial, and in the Scopes evolution case in Tennessee he was one of the attorneys for the defense, pitted against the late William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Darrow is active in politics as an independent democrat. He is a member of the Illinois State and Chicago Bar Associations; member of the Chicago Athletic Club, and Press Club; he is also known as the author of several works on social and economic questions.

There is a possibility that the debate between President Gray and Mr. Darrow will be repeated in Portland two days after the Boston discussion.

1928 AND 1930 ARE VICTORIOUS

Series Inter-class Games Begun Wednesday

The Bates Interclass basketball series opened last Wednesday evening with the Freshmen and Juniors coming out on the long end of the score. Superior team work in passing enabled the winners to break the defense of the opposition.

The Freshmen started strong and rolled up a large score in the first half. This lead was too great for the Seniors to overcome, although in the last half the fourth year men tied the score near the end of the game. Whittier and Phillips featured for the Frosh with Chuck Small and Ledger playing a whirlwind game for the Seniors.

In the second game of the evening the Sophs grabbed a lead in the first half but after a brief rest the third year men came back and ran away from the Sophs by a score of 20 to 10. Joe Roy and Andrews led the Junior attack with Jimmie Cole and Luce shining for the Sophs.

BATES WINS THIRD GAME OF STATE SERIES FROM COLBY

Heavy Snow Storm Makes Difficult Playing for Both Teams. Addition of Several Freshmen Players Strengthens Bates Team. Score is 2-1.

TRUSTEE IS TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Wm. Tudor Gardiner Member of Maine Family Long Gardiner Residents

ENTERED ARMY AS PRIVATE AT OUTBREAK OF WAR

Prominent as Athlete and Class Leader while at Harvard University

The first to announce his candidacy for Governor of Maine in 1928 is William Tudor Gardiner of Gardiner, a well known trustee of Bates College.

For generations the Gardiner family has been interested in political affairs. Dr. Sylvester Gardiner who was instrumental in developing settlements on the Kennebec River, and for whom the city of Gardiner was named, was a not far distant relative of the present Gardiner family. Dr. Gardiner also purchased Oakland, the beautiful homestead in Gardiner, where William Tudor Gardiner and his family live with his mother. Robert H. Gardiner, great-grandfather of William Tudor, was the first Mayor of the home city. Besides being an able lawyer Gardiner's father was a distinguished layman of the Episcopal Church, serving for many years on the Maine Diocesan Council.

Early school training has given Gardiner experience both as a leader



and as a man to work with others. At Groton School he was captain of the football team, rowed on the crew and was Senior Prefect. At Harvard he was president of his class; of the Maine Club; and of the "Hasty Pudding." In his freshman year he was Captain of the football team and the next year was on the varsity. A broken arm in the Princeton game made him unable to play, but he coached the Freshman team. He stroked the varsity four-oared crew and rowed on the varsity eight.

Clubs and social activities were also in his curriculum. He was a member of the Sphinx, Institute of 1770, D. K. E., and Porcellian Clubs.

During the summers of his college years he rowed at St. Catharines, Ontario, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Henley, England. In 1913 he won the National Intermediate Single Sculling Championship, and with Sullivan A. Sargent, the Double Sculling Championship.

Like his father, Gardiner was interested in law and after his graduation in 1914 he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar. After the war he was admitted to the Maine Bar.

In August, 1917, Gardiner enlisted as a private in the First Maine Field Artillery at Brunswick, Maine. This regiment was later re-organized as the 56th Pioneer Infantry. Refusing to leave the regiment to train in Officer's Schools he received two promotions, first Second Lieutenant and later First. (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

The Garnet puck chasers took a game from Colby last Wednesday evening by a score of 2 to 1. This was a state series tilt and makes the third straight win in the series encounters, thereby giving Bates a clean slate with no defeats thus far.

Four short periods were played instead of three long ones in order that the fast falling snow might be removed from the ice. Due to the storm the game was slow and the smooth Bates outfit could not appear at its best.

Several members of the Frosh team have been added to the varsity line-up this semester. With Cogan, Coutts, Sequin and Violette added to the squad, Coach Wiggins has been able to select a team which should be hard to beat.

Summary:
BATES COLBY
Lane, lw rw, Sturhan, Scott
Cogan, c c, Drummond, Gould
Coutts, Lane, rw lw, Gould, Scott
Foster, Osgood, ld rd, Carlson, Thiel
Canlar, Seor, Coutts, rd
Violette, g ld, Drummond, Peacock
Goals by Cogan (unassisted). Lane (scrimmage). Gould (Pass from Drummond). Referee, F. A. French. Time 4:15.

Senior's Party to Come Monday Night

A "children's party" for the Senior class will be given at Chase Hall on Monday night, February 21. The members of the class will be expected to dress as children. These children will pass the evening playing an original-kerchief, blind man's buff, puss-in-the-corner, and other games. The committee strongly desired to include hopscotch in the program, but after a lengthy and serious consultation with the architect, it was decided that the building could not stand the strain. This of course will be a great disappointment to all the children.

However, there will be some consolation in the fact that a dance will be held from ten until eleven. Refreshments consisting of lollypops, licorice sticks, lime balls, and pop-corn will be served. All are expected to bring their jump-rope. Prizes will be given for the winners of the various games.

The chaperones are Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Onelda Bass, and Anders Myhrman.

The following are on the committee in charge: Ella J. Hultgren, Eleanor F. Seaber and Julian A. Mossman.

Debating League the Largest Ever

With a total of fifty-four schools, the first time that the Bates Interscholastic Debating League has numbered over fifty, the competition bids fair to be very keen for first place in the league.

The preliminary debates will take place on March 18 at the respective schools. The semi-finals and finals will be held at Bates on a date to be determined later.

The grouping of the schools into triangles and dual meets has already been made and sent to the competing schools by Professor Ward Browning, who is directing the league this year.

Women's Locker Bldg. Finally Put Into Use

Last Monday, Miss Francis formally introduced her physical education classes to the Women's new gymnasium and locker building. Combination lockers, four-compartmented marble showers with harmonizing tile floor and large plate-glass mirrors are some of its attractive features. A charming office overlooks Campus Avenue and leads to the second floor containing the "workroom", where regular and restricted classes and interpretive dancing are being conducted. A long corridor opening onto the Bardwell driveway leads to the athletic building where the men are holding track practice.

The Men's Locker Building which is being given the finishing touches, will be out of the hands of the contractors next week and put in use. The collective gymnasium and courts in the men's Locker building will have to serve, in connection with the Athletic building, all purposes of physical education until the completion of the gymnasium proper, which will not be for some time.

THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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HONORS HAVE COME TO BATES

The members of the student body have already congratulated the members of the relay, hockey, and winter sports teams whose achievements during the past two weeks have brought new honors to the campus. Because the *Student's* congratulations have been delayed by the late battle of wits, they are none the less sincere.

EXAMINATIONS

In this twilight zone of scholastic activity, while the intellectual demise of certain alleged students is still a matter of bitter grief on the part of their former comrades, and while the administrative gnomes in the stygian recesses of Roger Williams are toiling to tabulate the results of the recent inquisition, it is rather appropriate that we reflect upon the general problem of examinations.

In general the most enthusiastic comment made by those who are loyal to the traditional system of mid-year and final examinations is that it is a somewhat necessary evil.

But, it is claimed, there are certain necessary functions which these semi-annual examinations perform. They provide an instrument for determining the amount of information a student has absorbed during a course and they serve to keep the student faithful in his pursuit of knowledge from fear of the impending day of judgment which lies before him. In both of these functions our present examination system is to some extent effective, yet by no means perfect. Its efficiency as an indication of the student's scholastic merit is impaired by the limitations imposed by time and space. It is difficult to construct a set of examination questions which will give every student an opportunity to reveal the actual extent of his appreciation of a whole semester's work in the short three hours permitted. When two or more divisions are being examined over the same work, none of the examinations can be expected to call for a discussion of the most important elements of the course. Logic must be sacrificed for variety. Accordingly, preparation becomes largely a matter of guess work, in which the student, confronted with the hopeless task of knowing every detail, or of selecting those phases which he thinks the instructor will be likely to ask, chooses the latter course and very often fails. It becomes a matter of chance in which the cards seem stacked against the student. The present system is also inefficient in its role as a scholastic policeman. The threat of examinations seems remote and chimerical during those halcyon days at the beginning of each semester. Gradually intellectual ardor rises in a gradual crescendo, culminating in a violent and often futile effort to repair early neglect. The ordeal passes and is succeeded by a sharp decline in student effort, a condition which prevails until the imminence of final examinations initiates another renaissance of study.

In brief, the system of semi-annual examinations is a perversion of the true purpose of a college education. It places the emphasis in the wrong place, upon the retention of a none too clearly circumscribed mass of detailed information. The evils other than those already mentioned which accompany the system are part of the collegiate legend. Cheating in the examination room is one of them, one with which Bates itself may well become concerned. One young man was so well fortified during the recent examinations that he is said to have required an index to the arsenal of concealed weapons which he had distributed about his person.

Lack of space prevents a more extensive arraignment of the faults of our present system. In our opinion a better method lies in the abolition of mid-year and final examinations and the substitution of hour exams given every three weeks or whenever the logical divisions of a course make a review most practicable. Under such a system the tendency to allow work to accumulate until those strenuous pre-examination days would be minimized. The incentive for consistent application would be always with the student body. The student would likewise be able to estimate more accurately his standing in his courses and to recognize more intelligently what courses required increased attention. Finally, such a series of examinations would enable instructors to arrange complete and thorough reviews, including all the main features of their courses.

With the conviction that such a revision of the examination system would serve to make even more outstanding the scholastic standards achieved by Bates, the *Student* earnestly urges this reform.

ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

BRUNSWICK MEET

On Friday the Varsity Winter Sports team was at Brunswick participating in the Maine Intercollegiate Meet. The Garnet team won the honors, scoring 29 points to 17 for Maine, 6 for Colby, and 3 for Bowdoin.

After the meet there was a misunderstanding over the ski cross country course but as it didn't effect the team standing the points were not added to the scores. Frost, Scammon and Drabble, all of Bates, took the first three places, however. The summary of the other events:

Snowshoe Dash—Scribner of Maine, first; Fuller of Bates, second; Coleman of Bates, third; Scott of Bowdoin, fourth.

One Mile Ski Race—Corbett of Colby, first; Drabble of Bates, second; Colby of Maine, third; Frost of Bates, fourth. Snowshoe Cross Country—Mank of Maine, first; Scribner of Maine, second; Brown of Bates, third; Fowler of Colby, fourth.

Ski Proficiency—Scammon of Bates, first; Drabble of Bates, second; Colby of Maine, third; Rand of Bates, fourth. Ski Jump—Rand of Bates, first; Flynn of Bates, second; Dunbar of Bowdoin, third; Pearson of Bates, fourth.

Ski and Snowshoe Relay—Won by Bates, Fuller, Coleman, Drabble and Scammon; Maine, second; Bowdoin, third; Colby, fourth.

A SECOND VICTORY

Saturday the Bates team repeated their victory over the other Maine Colleges. By a still larger margin than on the previous day the garnet team decisively proved its superiority. Bates took all but one first place and a majority of seconds and thirds. The jumping of Flynn, the skiing of Scammon, Frost and Drabble and the snowshoeing of Coleman and Fuller were the main reasons for the high score. The summary:

Snowshoe Dash—Won by Coleman of

Bates; Fuller of Bates, second; Knight of Maine, third; Scribner of Maine, fourth.

Ski Cross Country—Won by Frost of Bates; Scammon of Bates, second; Drabble of Bates, third; Allen of Colby, fourth.

Snowshoe Cross Country—Won by Mank and Scribner of Maine; Fuller of Bates, third; Miller of Bates, fourth. Ski Proficiency—Won by Scammon of Bates; Drabble of Bates, second; Colby of Maine, third; Knight of Maine, fourth.

Ski Jump—Won by Flynn of Bates; Nelson of Bowdoin, second; Drabble of Bates, third; Rand of Bates, fourth.

Ski-Snowshoe Relay won by Bates (Fuller, Coleman, Scammon and Drabble); Maine, second; Colby, third.

At the close of the meet the Alumni-Varsity hockey game was played. Many of the old Bates stars were back but found themselves out of condition and so yielded to the varsity by a score of 5 to 0.

THE HOP

The climax of the carnival was the Hop at Chase Hall on Saturday evening. There was a large crowd present representing the student body and the alumni. The hall was beautifully decorated and the music was better than usual.

The entire carnival was a great success and clearly demonstrated the raison d'être of the Outing Club.

Over-Cuts Deduct

Only Three Points

By recent faculty action the five per cent reduction from the semester rank for each unexcused overcut has been changed to three per cent. The aim of the reduction is to provide a stimulus for class attendance rather than to place a burden on the students. It is believed the three per cent reduction will accomplish this result as well as the former arrangement. The change will go into effect with the new semester.

The Seniors have the same chapel privileges as last year. Each Senior is allowed three cuts a week until there are twenty-two cuts.

Varsity Winners in St. Dom Game

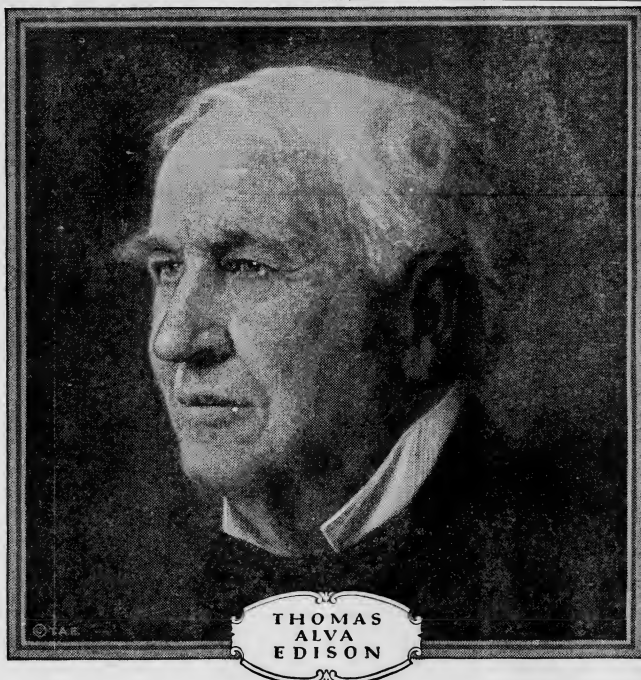
Hold Mass. Aggies Team to Scoreless Tie. Wet Ice Hampers Players

The lapse in the issues of "Student" necessitates a review of the games which have been played during and since the mid-year examinations. The first one, with the Mass. Aggies, resulted in a scoreless tie. Although the game was played on the covered rink of the Association St. Dominique the mild weather had melted the ice and the film of water hampered both teams. Especially, however, did it handicap the strong defensive play of the varsity.

The second game was played with the Association St. Dominique Seconds at the covered arena. It was a well-played game throughout; both teams were quite even in strength. The varsity, however, managed to cage the goal that won the game, score, two to one. The state series games are now pending. Both Colby and Bowdoin have been beaten in games whose actual status is still in dispute. They contend that they were only exhibition and therefore do not count in the state series.

The Freshmen have continued their fine work in hockey. They now have two additional games tucked away; the first was an easy win over Colburn Classical, score five to one; the second was a harder battle with Lewiston High in which the final score was four to two. The Freshmen will be able to offer excellent reserve material to the varsity during this second semester. Cogan, Coutts, Violette and Seor are the most promising reserve candidates.

A dinner-party was given to the members of the Radcliffe Debating Team in Rand, Monday evening. All the members of the Bates Women's Debating Squad attended.



HIS FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

STUDENT COUNCIL SUGGESTS ADOPTION OF POINT SYSTEM

Conference with a Faculty and Student Committee
Results in Tentative Plan on Basis of 25 Pts.
May Need Revision in Practical Application.

For some time the Student Council has been considering the introduction of a point system whereby the various student officers would be properly and impartially dispensed.

As the result of a conference with a committee of the Faculty and students, the Council has suggested that a point system similar to the following be initiated.

However, it should be remembered that the plan is but experimental and may need to be revised in its practical application.

The system suggested is as follows:

Basis of 25 Points

Group I (15 points)
President of Student Council
Editor-in-Chief, Bates Student
Managing Editor, Bates Student
Editor-in-chief, Bates Mirror
Manager, Baseball
Football
Track
Hockey

Group II (12 points)
President Y. W. C. A.
President Outing Club
Business Mgr., Bates Student
Advertising Mgr., Bates Student
Editor-in-chief, Bobcat
Manager, Tennis
Business Mgr., Bobcat

Group III (9 points)
President of all organizations not specifically mentioned

President, Senior class
Sec'y-Treas. Student Council
Sec'y, Debating Council

Group IV (6 points)
President Athletic association
Sec'y and Treas. as combined officer
Chairman, program committee
Manager, Varsity play
President of Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes

Noted Educational Director at Chapel

Dr. Zimmern Presented by
State Supt. Schools
Dr. A. O. Thomas

Last Thursday morning, February 10, a very distinguished guest occupied the chapel platform. Anyone who listened to Dr. Zimmern surely received a great deal of information and knowledge concerning the educational work of the League of Nations, which was his main theme. He is at the present day a professor at Oxford University, England, and a member of the educational part of the League. Every summer at Geneva, Switzerland, he assists in instructing thousands of students and teachers from all parts of the world, who attend in order to become open-minded in the knowledge of the affairs of the world. Here they listen to discussions from different points of view and may discuss questions without partiality. Dr. Zimmern himself said, "The world is not suffering from lack of information, but from lack of intelligence. We are not trained to approach problems." The people who attend these summer conferences are striving to overcome this lack of intelligence.

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State Superintendent of Schools was also present. It was he who introduced Dr. Zimmern.

MACFARLANE

The 'cello was the subject of the Macfarlane meeting held on Monday evening. Evangeline Tubbs was chairman, and made introductory remarks before each number on the program.

Vocal Solos—

While Bells of Memory Chime Test
I Heard You Go By Wood

Victor Bowen

Florence Hamach, Accompanist

Paper—How the 'Cello Is Used

Marion Skillings

Piano—Illustration of legato of 'cello

as interpreted on the piano using

Chopin Etude

Evangeline Tubbs

Paper—Masters of 'Cello

Florence Hamach

Instrumental Trio—Aus der Woche

Jacob Arenstam, violin

Marion Skillings, 'cello

Evangeline Tubbs, piano

Plans were discussed for the coming

concert to be given by Macfarlane and

Phil-Harmonie Club of Lewiston-

Auburn on Friday, March 4th. Tickets

for the student body will be placed on

sale the first of next week at the price

of 35 cents.

The Purple Decade

"Blague" is the proverbial thorn in the flesh. It is even more annoying to be afflicted with "blague" than hay fever. If you have "blague" a perverse little demon within you makes you say yes when you mean no, and no when you mean yes, weep when you want to laugh, laugh when you want to weep, makes you hide tender emotions under a careless cynical pose, makes you hide unhappiness under a happy-go-lucky cloak. It is a fascinating invention—what would we do without it? But it is rather difficult to recognize if you have never been afflicted yourself. People suffering from "blague" always seem peculiar or non-understandable to those who have never had it—but really it's only "blague."

Professors are crool! Here we poor suffering students have just managed to struggle thru exams when, without a vacation or relaxation of tension, we are expected to study for classes as ably as the we had never undergone any such ordeal as mid-years. Several co-eds are ready to faint by the wayside. Whenever you go you hear mums "Oh, if they'd only put me in the infirmary for even two days so I could rest."

It comes on a soft, moist spring evening when the sky is cob-webbed with clouds; and the air is vibrant, and there is a radiance everywhere which, the darkness has come, makes night seem more luminous than day. I walk along—my companion tells me a poetic poet or a bit of lovely philosophy. Suddenly I am no longer tired. A quick thunderstorm comes up. We race down the street for shelter. I feel rapture like a bird flying in golden rain.

Then I must know what this ecstasy is. Not sufficiently content and happy to feel it I want to know why it comes, why it is so fleeting, how to make it come again. I reason and analyse until finally the question troubles me—then use of logic will not my rapture be lost forever? The night that I ran in the rain my legs throbbled because they were so tired yet I seemed to fly in my unearthly wonder and happiness. If I had stopped to analyse would not the feeling of elation have been lost and, being physically limp as a piece of soaked paper, would I have been able to run? Or if I employed logic could I increase this beautiful light rapture making it clearer like the pattern of old lace?

—Was I now comparing reason with man and emotion with God?
It'mm—reason versus emotion, a fascinating idea.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. D. W. Schumann, of Bowdoin spoke at the last meeting instead of "Spike" McCormick, well known Bowdoin Alumni-Secretary, who was unable to attend. Dr. Schumann is one of the newest members of the Bowdoin faculty, having only been in this country for about six months. He spoke on the Youth Movement which is prominent in Germany now. He has been closely connected with this movement, and in his talk he outlined the history of the Youth Movement from its beginning in the nineties through the trying period during the war and the days after the war to the present time, giving the principles of the young people who sponsor it. At the close of the meeting the fellows were given the opportunity to ask Dr. Schumann any questions which they wished.

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SODALITAS LATINA

Sodalitas Latina met in Rand Hall Tuesday evening. After a brief business meeting, Hester Ordway gave a very interesting paper on "Views of Roman Life from the Excavations of Pompeii." This gave a new idea of provincial life and side-lights not obtained in the usual attitudes of Latin writers. A general discussion followed on: "The Practical Values of Latin Study." This meeting was the first one in the second semester and was in charge of the new program committee chairman, Dorothy Jordan.

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BATES WOMEN DEBATERS WIN DECISION OVER RADCLIFFE

Question for Debate "Resolved: that Co-education in American Colleges is Preferable to Segregation".

By a unanimous decision of the judges the Bates' Women's debating team maintained the vigorous tradition of Bates' supremacy in intercollegiate circles by defeating a Radcliffe debating team at the Bates College Chapel last Monday evening. The Bates team upheld the Affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved: That co-education in American Colleges and Universities is preferable to segregation." The Bates team was composed of Lillian A. Giles, '28, Yvonne L. Langlois, '29, and Eugenia M. Southard, '29. The Misses Margaret MacGregor, Dorothea M. Sibbey, and Mary Elizabeth Wilkins were the members of the Radcliffe team. The debate itself was characterized by its sophistication and interest. Two slogans characterizing the arguments of each team are easily selected from the speeches. For Bates: "Co-education, a natural and wholesome life." For Radcliffe: "Sexes within reach, but not within the gate."

Lillian Giles, the first Bates speaker, argued that co-education is more in accord with the ideals of education than is segregation. She stated that the primary purpose of education is the preparation for life and that co-education is more lifelike than segregation because in the former both sexes are together freely and naturally, while in the latter there is an unnatural separation of the sexes. She styled segregation as exclusive, partisan and sectarian. Her plea was, in short, for the natural, straightforward relationship of both sexes.

Miss Dorothea M. Sibbey opened the case for the negative. She contended that they were psychological reasons why co-education was not preferable to segregation. Her first charge was that co-education produced a too marked sex consciousness. "And not sex in the shady meaning either," she added. Her second charge against co-education was that it overemphasizes sex attraction. She stated that the co-ed as the cynosure of masculine admiration is immeasurably distracted from her

intellectual activities, instead she is acquiring a line and practicing technique. Her third indictment against co-education was the premature arousing of the mating instinct.

Yvonne Langlois, the second speaker for the Affirmative, argued that co-education results in a more desirable college life scholastically, socially and culturally.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilkins, the second speaker of the Negative, in the beginning of her speech stated that by the very nature of the word, "co-education," it was implied that a man came to college to be educated, and that a woman came to college to be co-educated. She reasoned that segregation was preferable to co-education from a sociological standpoint in that it gave the co-ed a better opportunity to lead in sports and in other student organizations.

Eugenia M. Southard, the last speaker for Bates, stated that co-education conserved better the interests of society by producing more marriages, happier marriages, more children, and a better business and professional relationship.

Miss Margaret MacGregor was the last speaker for the Negative. The essence of her speech was that men were being driven from the cultural subjects and courses because women were excelling in these subjects and they were therefore called effeminate and were not suitable for men. She added, "No verbal tribute that I could utter would bear a more glorious testimony to the value of co-education than my opponents themselves."

The presiding officer for the debate was Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray. The judges were Hon. Clarence W. Peabody of Portland, Mr. T. Edward Conley of Lewiston, and Hon. Josiah W. Taylor of Augusta. Miss Mary E. Geary, '27, was the manager of the debate.

A short, informal reception for the Radcliffe debaters took place just previous to the debate at the Rand Hall reception room.

Catherine Bickford, Lucy Fairbanks, Olive Planders, Beatrice Bickford, Alne Johnson, Mildred Young, Karl Driscoll, George Sallee, John Moulton, Livingston Lomas, Harold Higgins and William Rule enjoyed a snowshoe party Tuesday night which ended in a pleasant evening spent at the home of Catherine Bickford. The hostesses were Lucy Fairbanks and Beatrice Bickford.

Mig Morris attended the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth last week.

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The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

"WE REPEAT"

A short drama in four acts. Scene, the B. A. games of 1927. Time, February 5. The cast, the Bates relay team and several "also rans." Act I. Adams is beaten to the turn by a scant foot but holds his ground for the remainder of the quarter. Things look dubious—perhaps. Act II. Richardson takes the baton against the fastest man on the opposing team which is nearest. Fights hard. No ground lost. Act III. Richardson holds the stick to Wackly who is off like a whirlwind. Gradually, foot by foot, he eats up the yards which separate him from the leader—yes, all of that. Act IV. He hands over a lead of some two feet to Wills who increases it and breaks the tape well ahead of his nearest rival. The fifth consecutive B. A. A. win for the little down east college in the excellent time of 3.33 3-5 seconds—a performance which was beaten only by one of the larger eastern colleges and then by only two-fifths of a second. The man behind the scenes, Coach Jenkins.

Coach Jenkins will send a two mile relay team to the Portland Legion Meet tonight where it will run against a team from the University of Maine. Team: Adams, Wackly, Wills and Wardwell. There will be several individual entries from Bates.

Shades of Joie Cogan on the hockey rink as brother Johnny skates by his elder and cages a goal single-handed against the Alumni. Four more sent the old grads home with plenty of respect for the varsity and a 5-0 defeat. Many had pleasant reminiscences of former stars and of state championship teams as "Peg" Corey, Joie Cogan, Leonardi, Sinclair, and Eddie Roberts tried hard to approach their old time form.

The Garnet Sno-birds winged their way down to Bowdoin last week to participate in the state meet. After it was all over it was discovered that the Garnet-elad contestants had gobbled up not quite all of the available points, but enough to win the meet again—and by a considerable margin.

The Carnival Committee is to be congratulated on the most successful carnival in several years. It was executed with efficiency and precision. It instilled more joy into the closing event.

TRUSTEE IS TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One)

In the nine months overseas his regiment saw much hard service. It was in the Meuse-Argonne defensive and later served in the Army of Occupation. He held the place of Colonel on Governor Baxter's Staff.

A member of the firm of Andrews, Nelson and Gardiner in Augusta, he is a well known lawyer. Many of the important offices in the city of Gardiner are held by him and he is also well up in the many lodges in which he holds membership.

William Tudor Gardiner is best known to us as a member of the Board of Fellows of the College. He has recently been appointed to a special committee on the Revision of the curriculum.

It will be remembered that recently on Armistice Day he gave one of the most stirring speeches ever delivered in the Bates Chapel.

The annual hop, to think that Bates led the other Maine colleges in the sporting events.

Many old friends and comrades in moleskins welcomed the veteran center, Billy Eld back on campus last week. He has had a tough siege, with rheumatism, doctors, operations, etc. Lief Erickson who hugged passes so efficiently last fall also hobbles about campus with rheumatic ankles and a ready smile.

East Parker walked away with the Inter-Dormitory Basketball Tournament. Class supremacy will be settled this week.

CO-EDS WINNERS VARIED AWARDS

Awards won in Women's athletics during the last year are many, despite the difficulty of attainment. One stripe is awarded any first team player who has kept intensive training and has a required number of practices. The winning of three stripes gives the right to wear Bates colors and five, class numerals; ten stripes wins the coveted white "B" sweater; seventeen, a medal and twenty-one, the silver cup which has been won by very few Bates girls.

Senior class awards were: The silver cup, Gertrude Campbell; medals: Benson, Chesley, Jack, Seeber, Shorey; Sweaters: Aikins, Canham, Farris, Fowler, Hammi, Haynes, Johnson, Lane, Leahy, Lord, Lowe, Moses, Robertson, Stevens, Swan, Thomas, Williams; Numerals: Anderson, Brawn, Fairbanks, Hobbs, Hussey, Sanborn, Toothacher, Wood, Chapin, Ingalls, Tubbs; Junior awards were: Sweaters: Bumpus, Carpenter, Jewell, Leighton, Littlefield, Milliken, Morris, Murray, Stevens; numerals: Ash, Bickford, Bryant, E. Duncan, Freeman, Garcelon, B. Hall, Parnell, Rich, Ridings, Ryder, Small, Tibbets, Tubbs, Wood. No sophomores have as yet won their sweaters, numeral awards were: Chick, Cook, David, Goodwin, Kennard, Lundell, Langlois, Hoyt, Gibbs, Carl, Lander, McCue, McGuire, Nutter, Patterson, Sanders.

Mrs. Christian Groezinger was the guest of her daughter, Marion Groezinger, a few days last week at Milliken House.

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LEWISTON, MAINE

The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

White Mules Win Over Garnet in Rough Contest

Bates is Handed a 3-2 Defeat in Overtime Game with Colby

The Bates team clashed with the Colby sextet at the A. S. D. rink Tuesday afternoon. The Garnet started off like a whirlwind with the same line-up which defeated Bowdoin last Saturday. Bates outplayed her opponents during the first period and scored two goals, one immediately after play had begun, and the second near the close of the period.

Substitutions apparently weakened the strength of the Garnet for, during the period, Colby rallied and caged a goal.

Still the game seemed fairly secure. This aspect remained until in the final few minutes of play, Colby slipped in the tally which tied the score. The first overtime period closed with no change in the scoring. However, during the second period, Colby shot the winning goal. Colby was strengthened by the return of her star goalie, West.

BATES Lane, lw, Scott Cogan, c, White, rw, Malia, ld, Sevor, rd, Violette, g. Substitutions: Osgood, Gogins, Coutts for Bates. Colby, Gould, Peacock.

Prizes Awarded in Play Contest

"Old King Cole" written by Lucy Fairbanks Considered Best

Jessie Robertson, secretary of the 4A Players has announced for publication the results of the play contest recently held. Miss Lucy Fairbanks '27, with her offering, "Old King Cole," won the first prize of ten dollars and the production of her play by the 4A players. Katherine Whitman '28, as runner-up, is also entitled to see "Breakwater Cliff" produced.

The Players are to produce these offerings sometime this spring, but are to put on another group of plays, first. The contest was begun for the purpose of creating more interest in literary affairs and to give aspiring playwrights an outlet for their ability. There were but few plays handed in, but those received were of very good quality. The students who entered did very well considering the fact that they have had little opportunity to study play writing. Those from whom plays were received are Lucy Fairbanks '27, Katherine Whitman '28, Mary Geary '27, Frances Nichols '28, and Amelia Wood '28.

Complete Data on Managerial System

Student Desires to Make Plain Unknown Details

At a recent Student Assembly the method of obtaining managerships was mentioned briefly, and it was thought advisable to publish complete data in the "Student" for the information of those who do not understand the system.

In the freshman year, the work-outs for managerships start. In order to be a manager in any sport, a freshman must go out for every sport; in the fall, for football; in the winter, for track and hockey; and in the spring, for track and baseball. During this time he is under the direction of the upper-classes, generally the sophomores, who are also out for managership. At the end of the year, the freshmen are ranked by the coaches, captains, and managers of the various sports. The method used is the same as is employed in studies, A, B, C, D. In this rating, everything is taken into consideration: his general attitude, (is it willing, or begrudging the task, or overbearing?), his ability to work, his disposition, his worth, his brains—everything that one should have in order to be a good manager. Thus, there is a process of elimination, those receiving the highest (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

GARNET DEBATERS DEFEAT GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV.

Bates has Negative Side of, Resolved: that the United States Should Cancel the Inter-Allied War Debts
Googins Makes Last Appearance for College

Veterans Begin Early Practice

Squad to Work Out Three Days Each Week Until March the 10th

Last Monday afternoon marked the start of another baseball season. Coach Wiggin issued a call for battery candidates Saturday, February 19, to report for their first practice Monday. About twelve men turned out. There was little actual practice, the time being taken up for the most part with warming up, followed by a few lays about the track. This schedule will, in all probability, be continued, three days per week until the call for infield men and the remainder of the squad is given out on March 10th.

Heading the list of pitchers comes Captain "Chuck" Small, a veteran of three years' experience on the varsity. He is well known locally and throughout the state, having starred on the fast semi-professional teams of both Lewiston and Bar Harbor. Indeed, he is one of the best "all around" men in the state college circles. Close upon "Chuck's" heels comes Black, who came into his own last year. In him rests a lot of good material, and he is due for a big season this year. Then there is Chick, who was unfortunately handicapped last season with a broken wrist. In spite of this setback, his improvement has been consistent and steady. This year holds much for him. Fourth, there is Bowen, whose fast underhand curve often proves a jinx. Nor are these all. The freshmen are coming out with Phillips and Carbone for the mound. They both threaten to "give the veterans a run." Phillips has seen service in semi-pro circles down in the Bay State, and Carbone appears to be more good material.

The catcher's berth seems at present to be a true question mark. No one of the men trying out for this position has seen varsity service. Wing and Luce are from last season's squad. Having had much practise in past seasons, they should work up this year to fill the position left vacant by Captain Karkos. Among the others who attempt to gain this place on the nine are Andrade, Maher and Watkins. Of these, Andrade has had the most experience, having filled a position last summer on a fast semi-pro team from Bristol, Rhode Island.

The locker rooms are soon to be ready at the new Athletic Building, together with the manager's supply room, to which place the supplies will be moved and given out very soon.

Bates Snowmen Capture Trophy

Garnet Features at Both Rumford and McFalls Winter Carnivals

On February fourteenth and fifteenth, a team bearing the Garnet represented Bates at the Winter Carnival at Rumford, the largest in the state. This team was composed of Captain Seamon, George Drabble, Edmund Frost and Lawrence Flynn, all men of experience and worth, well-reputed in all State Winter Sports' circles. They upheld this deserved reputation by the showing which they made against their opponents in both Cross-Country Skiing, and Ski-jumping. Enlisted as entrants in Class C, open to anyone in the State of Maine, they had competition from rivals of no mean strength. Colby of Maine was entered against them in the Cross-country, while in the Ski-jump, Flynn faced Lacourse, a member of the Chisholm Ski Club, and several other men from similar clubs and schools. On Monday, Seamon, Drabble and Frost completed the Cross-country run of 9.2 miles in the record time of one hour, 16 minutes, 25 seconds, bettering by some six minutes the old record established last year by Colby of Maine, who this year came in fourth. The finish provided a real thrill, all three Garnet (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Girls' Gym Open to Public Inspection

Open House will be held tonight in the women's new Locker building, from seven to eight-thirty, in which the public will be given an opportunity to inspect the new completed building.

Music in the Social room will be furnished by a trio consisting of Florence Hancock, Evangeline and Katherine Tubbs.

The committee in charge is made up of Miss Francis, Miss Bass, Gwen Wood, Mig Morris, and Pris Lunderville.

SENIORS SET THE OLD CLOCK BACK

RAND HALL GYM SCENE OF EXCITING KID PARTY

A good time was had in the Rand gym, Monday night when the Seniors got together for a Kid Party. They came all dressed up as children and ready to act the part.

They enjoyed a peanut hunt, spelling match, and the youthful games of drop the handkerchief and going to Jerusalem. There was dancing from half past nine to eleven, of both the old fashioned and modern dances. Punch, cookies, lolly-pops, and peanuts were the refreshments.

Faculty members present were Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Bass and Mr. Myhrman.

Committee in charge of the party were Eleanor Seebor, Ella Hultgren and Julian Mossman.

Juniors Lead in Interclass Hoop Tournament

On February 18, the second set of interclass basketball games were played. The Juniors downed the Frosh 25-14 to take the lead in the league. The Sophs took a close fought game from the Seniors by a 25-19 score.

In the first game the Juniors got a good lead and were not pressed by the first year men at any time. Being unable to break through the defense of Small and Palmer, the fast Frosh outfit were unable to flash until subs were sent in for the Juniors towards the end of the game.

The second game proved a hard, uphill battle for the Seniors. At the end of the first period the Sophs had piled up a score of 14-4. During the remainder of the game the fourth year men battled to overcome this lead but when the whistle blew the Sophs had a six point margin. Gironx and Turner were the scoring aces for the second year men, with Black and Ledger sinking the ball for the Seniors.



PROF. MATHER TO LECTURE HERE SOON

SECOND SPEAKER OF GEORGE COLBY CHASE COURSE IS NOTED SCIENTIST

IS NOW IN CHARGE HARVARD SEISMOGRAPH STATION Member Several Scientific

Societies Including Fellow Geological

Monday evening, March 7, Professor Kirtley F. Mather, Ph.D., chairman of the department of geology and geography at Harvard, will be the second speaker of the George Colby Chase lecture course.

Professor Mather is a scientist of national reputation. He is a member of many scientific societies and past president of the Ohio Academy of Science. Many of his articles on evolution and geology have appeared in leading technical and scientific journals and magazines.

Professor Mather is a classmate of Doctor Finnie, having received his B. S. degree at Dennison University. Mrs. Mather is also a graduate of Dennison and a gifted pianist. Professor Mather

is a member of Sigma Chi and a 32nd degree Mason. He has been a professor in several of the Western colleges, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago where he holds a fellowship. He is a member of the Fellow Geological Society of America and is in charge of the Harvard Seismograph station established in 1908, and for years the only station of its kind in New England. He is a member of the Baptist church and firmly believes that true science and true religion can not contradict.

In research work Professor Mather spent a year in South America looking for oil and three years later explored the uninhabited portion of the "Valley of the Thousand Smokes" on the Alaskan Peninsula under the auspices of the United States Geological Survey.

Such a speaker as Professor Mather is well worth hearing and especially all those interested in science should not miss such an opportunity.

Date Fixed for Day of Prayer

The Day of Prayer for Colleges will be observed next Sunday by a vesper service in the chapel at four o'clock. Dr. McKenzie of Hartford Theological Seminary will be the special speaker. Professor Crafts is planning special music. The committee for arrangements are Dean Pope, Russell McCown, Belle Hobbs and John Seamon, presidents of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A's.

The debate with George Washington University furnished the Bates team with the seventh win in decision debate this year. The team has yet to be defeated this season.

J. T. Trimble of George Washington University opened the affirmative case, contending that reconstruction in Europe depends largely on debt cancellation. He further contended that cancellation is both just and equitable because we were all fighting for a common cause.

John Manning of Auburn, who was speaking in his first intercollegiate debate succeeded in ably pointing out that the causes of the war were pre-eminently European and not common causes as the affirmative had contended. He further contended that the affirmative was proposing a policy to which the President, Congress and people of its United States were opposed.

W. A. McSwain, second speaker for George Washington University argued that we are morally bound not to force Europe into bankruptcy by making her pay these debts.

John F. Davis of Bates showed that Europe can pay her debts under the present system and therefore has no excuse for evading payment.

W. F. Williamson concluded the affirmative case. He spent most of his time in rebuttal of the negative arguments. In summing up his team's case he stressed in particular the burden of taxation already imposed on European states.

Fred T. Googins, Bates' veteran debater of four years' experience in intercollegiate circles, represented his college for the last time on the debating platform. In his usual convincing and forceful way he summed up the negative case clearly showing that if Europe does not pay the burden of payment must inevitably fall on the American tax payer who loaned the money in all good faith.

Hon. Henry W. Oakes of Auburn presided. The judges were Hon. Albert M. Spear of Augusta, Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine, Hon. Ralph M. Ingalls of Portland, County Attorney of Cumberland County, and Hon. George C. Webber of Auburn.

Hector P. Hughes '28, was time-keeper.

Charles H. Guptill '28, manager.

"Joe College" to be next Bob-Cat

The next issue of the Bob-cat, called the "Joe College" number, will be out just before the Easter recess. The object of this edition is to give the college man a square deal. It will show the college man in his true light. The question of what students do at college will be answered. The new edition is to be larger than ever before. It will contain sections devoted to poetry and book reviews, both serious and humorous. There are to be more color cartoons. Cover design will portray Joe College. The Bobcat Board has been enlarged since the last edition was printed. One new member has been added to each staff.

Joint Concert Well Attended

Annual Concert of Bates and Bowdoin Musical Clubs is Success

The second joint concert of the Bates and Bowdoin musical clubs was held last Friday evening, February 18, in the Lewiston City Hall under the auspices of the Alden Gayton Post of the American Legion of Auburn. The concert was well attended and the program was enjoyed by every one. The various organizations participating were the Bates Girls' Glee Club, the Bates Orphic Society, the Bowdoin Glee Club, and the Bowdoin Instrumental Club. Five selections were given by the Bates Orphic Society. An Oriental Fantasy, "In a Chinese Temple," by Kettelbey, was one of the most pleasing numbers given by the Bates Orphic Society. The Bates Girls' Glee Club gave four selections, with Miss Helen Benner as accompanist. The Bates Clubs were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

THE BATES STUDENT

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Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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THE DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENT OFFICES

That chronicle of collegiate wit and literature, the Bates "Bobcat", having sponsored a movement for a regulated distribution of campus offices and the Student Council having devoted its august attention to the preparation of a plan for such distribution, we hasten to become a partisan of this proposal.

Recognizing very clearly the lamentable situation advertised in the editorial columns of the last issue of the "Bobcat", we wish to congratulate that publication for its initiative in this proposal and the Student Council for its efforts in behalf of a more democratic order.

We, too, are eager to extend our sympathy to those harassed students whose mission in college becomes little else than the administration of student affairs. For them the rather customary collegiate procedure of pursuing studies and attending classes becomes an annoying detail, frequently interfering with the efficient discharge of their more compelling duties. Even the more frivolous experiences which lie in the vicinity of Union Square are often denied them by the demands of their offices. If their spheres of activity extend to any of those offices which have been recently created in accordance with the prevailing tendency to admit students to a share in the administration of those college affairs heretofore supervised exclusively from the sanctums of Roger Williams Hall, then their position often becomes increasingly burdensome. They must be not only executives, but diplomats, as well. And in the course of any disagreement between the faculty and the student body, some student functionary is almost certain to find himself suddenly and strangely unpopular in one or the other of the circles concerned. Such is the honor for which ambitious collegians strive.

An especially significant phase of the general problem lies in this system of joint student-faculty administration. If there be any merit in this system,—and we presume that it is at least to some extent effective in promoting co-operation between students and faculty—its success cannot but be impaired by the tendency to concentrate these offices in the hands of the few. From this is almost certain to develop a sort of student bureaucracy, a collection of administrative puppets, whose sole function it shall be to lend an air of student approbation to all faculty action. A number of different students must contribute their interest to these different offices, yet such variety of representation is not ordinarily achieved under existing methods, which lead the student body to turn again and again to the same overworked bureaucrats.

As a remedy of the present intolerable situation, the proposal of the Student Council may prove effective. In some respects the plan appears open to criticism for providing a more equitable distribution of honors rather than of work, which seems to us to be, after all, the matter of greater concern. Let a man receive from his fellow-students all the honor which his popularity deserves, but let us not impose with that honor tasks without end which serve only to prevent him from welcoming the laurel with which his friends would crown him.

Beyond this, we can foresee but a single possible deficiency. The plan presupposes, of course, the existence of a rather large number of students who are both efficient and thirsting for responsibility, youths who have been prevented from parading their multifarious abilities because of the eccentricity of student politics. It is, theoretically, to this undiscovered throng that the surplus of responsibility will be diverted. Whether such talent is here in our midst, unnoticed and unhonored, is the question which can be answered only by putting the proposed plan into effect. Possibly it may be discovered that student choice is not so intuitively unerring in ferreting out the efficient after all. At worst, the only consequence can be a slight lowering of the present standards of student administration, and even this might be well endured in consideration for other benefits.

As one ventures forth onto our lovely campus some mornings following a heavy snowfall, it is very difficult to determine whether a playful fox-terrier has frisked about the paths or the alleged college snowplow has passed that way. Altho we can claim no technical knowledge of the complicated process of snowplowing, it is our non-professional judgment that the instrument needs to take some ballast aboard.

JOINT CONCERT

WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from Page One)

under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts, to whom much credit is due for their success.

The Bowdoin Clubs, both the Glee Club and the Instrumental Club, were under the direction of Professor Wass. The numbers presented by the two clubs were especially pleasing and the variety of pieces made them all the more enjoyable. The selections were given by the Bowdoin Combined Clubs, "Sea Fever" by Andrews, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," by Bland, and "Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar.

There were two parts of the program which were exceptionally good. The first, which was different from the others, was a reading given by Albert T. Eke, Bowdoin, assisted by M. Hunt, Bowdoin. The reading was "The Swan Song" by Telchek and was well presented. The second was the pleasing vocal selections by Miss M. Isabelle Jones '28, accompanied by Miss Helen F. Benner, Bates '27. The following were the solos given by Miss Jones: "Villanelle" by Del Aquia, "Moon-Marketing" by Weaver, and "The South Winds are Blowing" by Denmore. Their numbers added to the diversity of the program, making it varied enough to please everyone.

The two closing numbers were the "Alma Mater," Bates Combined Clubs, and the "Bowdoin Beats," Bowdoin Combined Clubs. The concerts, even though this is only the second one to have been given, have proved worth while. It seems that such affairs must further the interest in music and the spirit of co-operation between colleges. The Bates-Bowdoin Concert was successful in every way and we hope that this will continue to be an annual affair.

STUDENT OFFICE

MUCH IMPROVED

Several New Conveniences Make Work Easier

This year has witnessed the inauguration of several new changes in regard to the Student Office. The office has a new filing rack, a new typewriter, several new chairs and a bulletin board.

A new system has been devised to keep tabs on the associate editors. An editor may have ten demerits before he is dropped from the staff. A record of each editor is posted each week on the new bulletin board near the office. Each editor has been assigned a number in order that the names need not be posted on the bulletin board.

Bates Relay Men

Win from Maine

Chesley Close Second to Hahn in Handicap Run

The Fourth Annual American Legion track meet was held in the Exposition Building at Portland, Friday, February 18th. The meet was a first class affair in every detail, and the relay races between the college teams were much better matched, on the whole, than at the B. A. A. Meets. Two world's record holders failed to equal their records: Wide, record holder at two miles and 2,000 meters, failed by 20 seconds to equal Nurm's time of 8 minutes, 26 2/5 seconds in the handicap 3,000 meter run, and Osborne of Illinois failed to equal in the high jump his own indoor record of 6 feet 1 1/4 inches. "Monte" Wells of Dartmouth was the only champion to star in the meet.

Colby pushed Boston College to a new record in the 1500 yd. relay in 3 minutes, 6 3/5 seconds, and Holy Cross smashed that record for the second time in the evening by 1-5 of a second. Two stat. interscholastic marks were created in the course of the evening. Rooney of Bridgton lowered the 300 yd. record to 36 3/5 seconds, while Sid Chaplain of Hebron turned in 2 minutes, 31 2/5 seconds for the thousand.

Chesley of Bates, running from an 18 yd. handicap, pushed through a field of twenty starters to finish the 880 yd. open handicap, a close second to Lloyd Hahn, B. A. A. champion. Chesley was clocked in 2 minutes, 2 seconds.

Brody of Bates, with a 45 yd. handicap, finished a scant 20 yds. in back of Sullivan of Colby, who had a 90 yd. handicap, to take third place in the Edwin Wide 3,000 meter run.

The Bates 2 mile relay team, sporting new white silk uniforms, gave an exhibition against Maine of how to run that distance. This quartet of flyers, Adams, Wardwell, Will and Wakely, running in the order named, shattered the indoor record by 14 seconds, and lapped the entire Maine team with another half lap to spare. The time was 7 minutes, 10 1/5 seconds.

The most thrilling race of the evening is a matter of opinion, for Boston University defeated Harvard by only a few inches in the 1500 yd. relay, while later on in the evening Bowdoin topped her rival, Maine, by the same scant margin in the mile run.

Malcolm Loring was the guest of Louise Hersey over the week-end at her home in North Waterford.

Intercollegiate

News

AUBURN J. CARR

COLLEGE "COLLEGIATESNESS"

In an interview with Granville Hicks, Douglas Haskell, editor of the *New Student*, definitely explained his opinion of college conditions. Haskell is reputed to be a leader in knowledge of college diplomacy, administration, faculties, and students. The *New Student* is the only independent, national student journal recording important college developments.

Haskell asserts that student life is under an enormous weight of collegiate-ness. "College is a sociable, and not an educational institution," he said. "Boys and girls go to college because they want to get into the social rush. That's primary. The desire to learn how to earn money is secondary. The desire for an education, if it exists at all, tags along in tenth or eleventh place."

In answer to the question, "Is there any youth movement in education?" he said, "No. There is a movement of revolt, but it is small and what is more, it is decreasing."

With regard to religion he said in part, "campus religious organizations have choked off a lot of religious interest by trying to capitalize it and turn it to account. The truth of the matter is that the minds of the great masses of students are utterly unplumbed."

NO REFORMS

"No Platform of Reforms" is the announcement of the new board of editors of the *Yale Daily*. Instead of advocating reforms and picking out the shortcomings of the University the aim is to make a better publication by accurate news. Practicalness is to be emphasized especially in regard to events concerning fraternities, chapel, unity and the student body in general.

In the past the *Daily* has led in many reform movements at Yale. Among the recent ones is the abolition of compulsory chapel.

COURTESY SMOKES

The Dean of Women at the University of California in a formal statement defined the question of smoking among college women. She said that it is not a question of ethics or convention but concerns the rules of courtesy. Many of the sororities in the University have abolished the ban on "discreet" smoking.

An observer reports the following incident which occurred in a restaurant near Copple Square in Boston. For the first time "No Smoking" signs were posted on the walls. Before the observer finished lunch, the manager began taking down the signs. The following conversation took place. "What is the matter, do not the signs have any effect?"

"Oh yes," replied the manager, "but I only put them up at one time during the noon hours to keep out a certain group of school girls."

"What girls are they?" asked the customer.

"From the smaller schools around here," answered the manager. "The Boston University girls don't do it."

YALE LAW SCHOOL

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—The Yale School of Law has voted to restrict its enrollment, increase its entrance requirements to such an extent that applicants will be selected on a competitive basis, and increase its tuition, in a program designed to confine the School's efforts to training the highest type of student, and giving the highest type of instruction. This policy will go into effect with the opening of the next school year in September, at which time it is believed the University will be prepared to announce plans for the Law School buildings to be erected by a gift from the trustees of the estate of John W. Sterling, '64, of New York City.

Among the thirty-one New England college publications which were recently awarded certificates of merit in the 1926 contest of the National Press Congress are: Bates Student, Maine Campus, Colby Echo, and Bowdoin Orient.

Freshmen waxed witty without knowing it in the intelligence tests given at Western Reserve University. Answers given included the following: Nero means absolutely nothing, Homer is a type of pigeon. A quorum is a place to keep fish. A vegetarian is a horse doctor. Henry Clay is a mud treatment for the face.

N. E. MEET AT BOWDOIN

The New England Intercollegiate track meet will be held at Bowdoin College, May 20 and 21, next. This radical change in the location of this outdoor classic was settled February 5, at a meeting of the executive committee of the association at the Hotel Puritan.

It is the first time in the long history of the games that they have been awarded to any place outside of Massachusetts. Both Bowdoin and the University of Maine applied for the games. Bowdoin gained the award because at the present time it is better able to care for the legion of athletes that must be housed.

—The Bowdoin Orient.

Bates Puckmen

Defeat Bowdoin

Bowdoin Loses to Fast

Garnet Men in First State Series Game

Bates defeated Bowdoin by a two to one score last Saturday afternoon at the covered rink of the Association St. Dominique. The game was hotly contested throughout. The first period was predominantly Garnet. The puck was in Bowdoin territory practically all the time and the Bowdoin forwards penetrated only occasionally to the Bates defense. Scruppy Al Lane shot the first goal of the game during this period. During the second period the Bowdoin defense strengthened. The forwards became more aggressive and despite the frantic attempts of the Bates defense and the excellent goal work of Violette, Freshman goalie, the Black tied the score with a goal from scrimmage.

The third period found the teams struggling hard for a win. The advantage shifted from one end of the rink to the other; now there would be a scramble and a clashing of sticks about the Bowdoin cage, now about that of the Garnet. This last period was marked by roughness. Members of both teams were frequently off the ice. Bowdoin certainly seemed to have the advantage in this style of play. An overtime game seemed certain but in the last few minutes of play Bates scored the winning goal from a scrimmage in front of the Bowdoin cage. Lane, Cogan, Seor and Violette deserve praise for their creditable playing.

The summary:

BATES	BOWDOIN
rw, Cole	rw, Cole
c, Dick Thayer	c, Dick Thayer
lw, Walsh	lw, Walsh
rd, Forsythe	rd, Forsythe
ld, Stone	ld, Stone
Violette, g	g, Lord

Score by periods:

Bates	1	0	1/2
Bowdoin	0	1	0-1

Substitutions: Seor for White, Goggin for Osgood, Counts for Malia, Bob Thayer for Dick Thayer, Howland for Lord.

Penalties: Stone (illegal check), Cole (tripping), Malia (tripping), White (roughness), Scores, Cogan (scrimmage), Cole (unassisted), Lane (scrimmage), Rogers, French, and Gelly. Goal Judges, Small and Adams. Time 3:15. Stops, Violette 12, Lord 4, Howland 19.

BATES SNOWMEN

CAPTURE TROPHY

(Continued from Page 1)

men crossing the line, arms interlocked, in a tie for first place. Then, on Tuesday, Lawrence Flynn finished second in the ski-jump, with a field of many competitors. The first place was won by Michael Lacourse of the Chisholm Ski Club, with a jump of 106 feet. Flynn soared for 96 and 100 feet respectively, and his record was only .09 of a point less than that of Lacourse.

Then last Saturday, the Winter Sports men journeyed to Mechanic Falls to engage in the events there at a carnival twice postponed on account of bad weather. For the second time, they won a leg on the Waterfalls cup, a three-year cup offered by the Waterfalls Paper Company for the team doing best in combination ski-running and jumping. This gives Bates two legs on the trophy, to one for Mechanic Falls. The Waterfalls team is made up of three men from each place to run jump and jump. Frost, Drabble, and Seamon entered in the Cross Country run, Frost placing first, Seamon second, and Drabble fourth. In the afternoon, the jumping took place. Altho failing to score any points in this event, yet the points of the race in the morning gave Bates a win over her rivals for a leg of the cup. The Snowshoe Cross Country also took place in the afternoon and was won by Miller of Bates, with Walsh and Coleman in a tie for second place.

FRESHMAN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Another year has come and Freshmen Public Speaking is again taking place under the guidance of Prof. Grosvenor Robinson. On Wednesday, Feb. 23, the preliminaries began. These will extend through next Saturday. Fifteen boys and fifteen girls will be chosen to take part in the semi-finals which come next week. Seven boys and seven girls will be picked from this group as representatives in the finals of March fifth. The prize goes to one boy and one girl.

CONTRIBUTIONS SOUGHT

It sometimes seems that certain happenings on campus are overlooked or not given due publicity. This is unfortunate when it occurs, but would take place far less frequently if students would only be so confidential as to permit the inspiration of such facts in time for publication. The last moment is 9:30 Wednesday P. M. unless special arrangement is made with the managing staff. Work on the paper would be made, and satisfaction to the student body would be greatly augmented by such action.

EVERY STUDENT CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY OF WASHINGTON

Many different Pastimes, Indoor and Outdoor, Used to Express Joy that the "Father of Our Country" was ever Born and that he Furnished a Holiday

(Special Article, Paul Chesley '29)

Just because back in 1732 on a certain day now computed to be the 22nd of February, congratulations were in order in a certain home in Virginia, and a certain planter by the name of Washington was very busy writing on the announcements the words, "A boy—7½ pounds." We, the students of this college, were granted one whole day toward the "pursuit of happiness" which that "boy—7½ pounds" had such a great share in establishing in this hemisphere.

And so, in commemoration of the sleepless night spent by that household on the night before that memorable occasion, the entire student body spent the night of the holiday in services appropriate to the remembrance of the great event. Groups collected in diverse places and completely laid aside temporarily all pursuit of wisdom and successfully overcame any thirst for knowledge. Games, parties, and other parties, dances, and the show put higher learning fully as far from the minds of everyone as it was distant from the mind of the father of our country on that night almost two hundred years ago.

Further attempting to emulate the example of that one whose birthday they were celebrating (for it is said he spent the entire day of the 22nd of February in bed) the men stayed abed until far into the day; until, in fact, the ravages of hunger drove them to seek nourishment in any form procurable.

The girls, however, spent the forenoon in a very different way. It is a curious thing what two people of opposite sexes will do under similar conditions.

It appears that instead of lying quietly abed and thinking great thoughts of that great founder of our country they arose early and never giving further thought to the reason for this holiday, ate hearty breakfasts and immediately betook themselves out-of-doors to enjoy the morning skiing! Surely Washington, even in the first five or six years of his life, never partook of that pleasure, for Virginia is not famous for its Winter Sports teams. A morning spent in such a manner cannot be conducive to thoughts appropriate to the memory of one born and reared under such very dissimilar conditions.

And so it continued throughout the remainder of the day, on the one side of the campus the quietude and appreciation of the gift of a holiday from our first president, a spirit of reverence and true esteem governed all actions; on the other side, an air of frivolity and gayness pervaded the air and scarcely a thought was given to the things in life represented by that great man.

And yet, after all a holiday is a holiday and it makes little difference how it was spent, we all appreciated it.

JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT

There are two major classes of Profs. Of course, it is understood that they may be further divided and subdivided—oh, many times! But there are, scientifically speaking, two species—the young and the old. It is a very significant classification.

"Assertion is not proof." Uml Uml I've heard that before somewhere. Well, your semester's report will be one proof—not a very essential one—no, indeed. As a Harvard student said, when his mother asked if his instructions were elderly, "Well, Ma, you can figure it out for yourself; if I got any B's those Profs are over fifty. The Profs over forty said me a 'C' and B's were extracted from those over twenty."

Take your young Prof and ponder him: he is chuckful and overflowing with industry, energy, ability, ambition, enthusiasm—and, thinks you are. He'll casually ask with what masterpiece (supposedly read as a freshman in high school) the topic under discussion compares. He'll competently design for the advance lesson, fifty pages in the text-book, a two-thousand word report of an outside reading and special assignments of incidental topics—all with a smug expression of self-abnegation. He'll call you up at the end of the class hour and inform you, with grim righteousness that you can't lay in the football game tomorrow unless your rank is brought up from fifty-nine to sixty.

Never mind, everyone has to live through it and anyone who thinks that college bread is a pretty soft loaf should just try an unadulterated diet of it. We can still be thankful that we have some Profs who realize that brains are cultivated, not born.

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JEWELERS

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The Purple Decade

Edna St. Vincent Millay and Deems Taylor have just composed the American Opera "The King's Henchman." It is being played in New York, and, being America's infant attempt, has received just as much and just as varied comment as a baby's first intelligible word. We wondered what America's first native opera could possibly be about. "The King's Henchman"—it sounded like cavaliers and thralls in the mead—halls of old, but not of old America.

We surmised correctly. Also the plot is the proverbial one, the King's Henchman fell for Aelfrida just as John fell for Priscilla. Nevertheless we feel a flare of pride and happiness—some one in America has written us a native opera of our own. The love of music and art, love of culture are a myth in school life—there really is such a thing. We fervently hope that everyone realizes that at last materialistic, gum-chewing, "ain't"-popping Americans can boast a native opera.

A habit far more horrible to contract than the opium habit is that of the inferiority complex. It makes you think you are absolutely worthless, a fool; you act subdued and let other people accomplish what you should be accomplishing. Did someone ever ask you to do something and did you stammer hesitatingly, "Oh, I'm afraid I can't do that, really." Or perhaps you were in a room full of laughing, chatting people—you gazed about you half-envying, half-admiring, wholly in despair. You felt "Oh, I am not brilliant and charming as they are." Miserably you remained obscure in a corner. Your inferiority complex had conquered. Each time you give in the inferiority complex grows—at last, in devilish, gleeful triumph it has made you its own, coward that you are. Then in consternation you struggle to overcome the horrible fault. When you feel very young you do something quite daring and come out covered with glory but when you feel very old you fail—then the inferiority complex has you in a more vicious hold than ever before.

Perhaps you try ten more times—no one but a fool optimist would try eleven more. Yet you must overcome the inferiority complex for to live in its grasp is more awful than a living death. It is so easy to grow stagnant, to dress, eat, study, and chat; to want things conventional; to like a man just because he puts your overshoots on quite nicely whether his personality exists or not; to like a woman just because she pouts appealingly whether she has occasional gleams of intelligence or not. It frightens us because it is so easy to grow stagnant. Before we know it we shall probably have married the man who wore the kind of neck-tie that we happen to like. We never seem to comprehend true values—if a man or girl are different we think they are queer. What a beastly injustice yet what a persistent attitude! Why don't people explore; why can't people have many friends of many kinds; why can't people be broad-minded; why can't people understand the man who tells you his dreams one day and cuts you the next, or the man who doesn't think of holding your coat—or your hand, or any man—the woman who acts on a whim first smiles and then reproves, the brunette who sometimes does cling, or any woman? Stone-walls as Robert Frost has said—if you try to be different you are foolishly pounding your head against a stone-wall—so stupid and really rather painful.

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WEST PARKER TO SHINE TOMORROW

Saturday night marks the arrival of one of the most interesting and amusing events on campus—the West Parker Minstrel Show, to be held in Little Theater, at 7.30 P.M. Here the eager Eds and Co-eds flock in keen anticipation of a mirthful battle and enjoy their annual laugh.

The first scene depicts the home of two Bates graduates in the year 2,000 A.D. These two old fogies talk over reminiscences of their jolly undergraduate days and are reminded of a Minstrel Show in which they performed when they were students in "Bates's College." Many were the tricks they played on their fellow classmates, and happy were the memories of those olden days. As history repeats itself, so do the styles, for the costumes are like those of the gay nineties.

The second scene brings the audience back 77 years to the present time, and the minstrel show which they discussed is in full progress. The audience can easily conceive now this Minstrel Show can be remembered after 77 years.

One of the specialties of the evening will be a parody on "Coming Thru the Rye," sung by the Garnet Quartet which consists of "Bie" Bowen, "Livvy" Lomas, Avarad Garland, and "Ken" Paul. There will also be a song dancing by "Red" Page and "Larry" Gates.

In order to avoid paying extra admission to the dance in Chase Hall after the minstrels, the audience is requested to retain the tags received at the door.

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Sprig is Comig. Why Worry About Grippe?

Dragon Grippe has indeed visited our campus and is claiming new victims every day, almost every hour. The men's infirmary was full over Sunday. In the evening several were dismissed that others might take their places. The women have fared better although the beds in the Rand Hall infirmary are all taken and a nurse has been put in charge. Miss Badger is doing good work with the little equipment at hand.

Katherine Hernan was the guest of her sister, Eleanor Hernan, over the week-end and Washington's birthday, in Whittier House.

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Dr. Tubbs Helps Many by Talks

Trying College Problems Solved at Meetings

For many years now Bates College men and women have been most fortunate in having as a friendly advisor and counselor, Dr. F. D. Tubbs. Dr. Tubbs believes that a student has experiences at home and in High School so much different than in college that at the beginning of his Junior or Senior year in college there will be many problems to trouble him. To meet these difficulties Dr. Tubbs first held meetings at his home, but as the number has increased they are now held at his class room at Hathorn Hall. Usually once a week these gatherings meet at convenient hours and though perhaps he caters especially to the Seniors in their troublesome problems, anyone may take part in this interesting and instructive lecture group. It is a purely informal gathering except for questions which take considerable time, when he uses an outline. Occasionally there is a question draw hour.

All sorts of questions are discussed including international and racial problems. Dr. Tubbs always meets these with ease and self-possession. At one time the matter concerning the existence of inferior and superior races arose. In the audience were representatives of the yellow, black and white races. It was a difficult position, but Dr. Tubbs answered the question in such a way that ill feeling could not prevail. Often times war is his subject. What is our attitude toward war? How can we eliminate this disaster? Should we refuse to have a part in war? are only a few of the many questions. Perhaps questions on Religion or Religion and Science are especially taken up. What is the Bible? was a subject of recent controversy. All of the questions though troubling some always tend to make one think. When one attends college he should have a broader idea of subjects. On next Friday night evolution will be the main topic. Toward the close of these meetings Dr. Tubbs has the idea, "That if I have started one student to think bigger and better there must be a gain from these informal lectures."

Up to the beginning of this year Dr. Tubbs has given eighty-two lectures outside of his class room duties. In this way one man has certainly done his part in helping the world. Bates College should consider itself fortunate indeed, to have such a man as a member of its faculty.

Miss Bess Holt was the guest of Viola Zahn for a few days at Frye St. House.

Dorothy Jordan spent the week-end at her home in Raymond.

Helen Holman and Charlotte Haines attended a meeting in Boston last week-end to make plans for Maqua.

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The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

A large number of embryo battery stars reported to Captain Small in the new athletic shed on the first of this week and have been going through their workouts with a gusto that shows promise of a powerful string of pitchers and catchers later on in the spring.

Training for our girl athletes began with a rush last Monday, and many a man about campus has already joyously lent an ear to the following wail from his rule-observing lady friend: "No—I can't accept your kind invitation to have a bite to eat; the rule says I can't have so much as a cookie between meals. Get behind me, Satan!" And there you are.

Training rules for co-ed athletes also prescribe a cold shower before breakfast and three meals a day at Rand Hall. Already over a third of the inmates of Cheney House have been removed to the Infirmary.

Tuesday's hockey game with Colby, resulting in a 3-2 decision in favor of the White Mule, was rather an upsetting of the dope which had given the victory to Bates.

With the score 2-0 in favor of Bates at the end of the second period, all looked well; but thanks to the football tactics employed by Messrs. Carlson and Drummond of Colby, plus the fact that the Bobcat team in this period was composed largely of second-string material, the score was tied at the close of the third period. It took two scorching overtime periods for Colby to grab her third point, winning the game.

Allie Wills ran a wonderful race in the mile at the end of the second period, all looked well; but thanks to the football tactics employed by Messrs. Carlson and Drummond of Colby, plus the fact that the Bobcat team in this period was composed largely of second-string material, the score was tied at the close of the third period. It took two scorching overtime periods for Colby to grab her third point, winning the game.

E. H. C. '28.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was very fortunate in having for the speaker at the regular Wednesday meeting Dr. E. C. Herick, the newly appointed President of Newton Theological Seminary. He spoke on "Spiritual Resources." The talk was enjoyed by a large group.

It was announced that at the next meeting Dean Nixon of Bowdoin will be the speaker.

This week-end the "Y" will send a deputation team to Gray. The team will be composed of Max Wakely '28, Howard Bull '29, Cecil Miller '30 and Harold Richardson '30. They will conduct two meetings of a social nature on Saturday and will take over the regular Sunday services.

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NORTHEASTERN BUREAU RELEASES TRACK MEET DATA

Nine Letter Winners Among Members of Aggregation

Boston, Feb.—Thirteen men, including nine letter winners, will comprise the Northeastern University track team that faces Bates in a dual meet at Lewiston Saturday. The team, with Prof. Joe Zoller and Ed Parsons, coaches, and C. M. Hunt, manager, will arrive at Lewiston Friday night. At Boston last winter, Bates beat Northeastern, 40-37, although the home team captured five first places and the relay. Another thrilling meet is expected.

Northeastern is untested in a dual meet this winter, as unfavorable weather prevented competition with M. I. T. last Saturday. But the Northeastern relay team on Tuesday won a great victory over University of New Hampshire and Colby at the American Legion meet, which was featured by the appearance of Edwin Wide. At the B. A. A. meet Northeastern outstepped Colby and W. P. I. but at the K. of C. the Back Bay quartet was nosed out at the tape by Boston University's undefeated four. M. A. C. was a poor third in this race.

Northeastern expects to make a better showing than last winter against Bates, with most of the veterans back and several promising freshman recruits. Captain Gus Breive is the star of the visiting team. He will compete in the dashes and run on the relay team. The other relayers will be Stanley Earle, who won the 600 over Sanelia and Coleman of Bates last winter; Charles Hunt, who was the second man on the relay team a year ago, and W. Edwin Thompson, freshman track captain.

Captain Breive won both 45-yard dash and 300 against Bates last winter, showing his heels to Baker and Rowe of Bates in the former event. Other first place winners against the Lewiston collegians last winter who will compete again for Northeastern are Jerry Tatton, in the hurdles, and Larry McKnight, in the high jump. McKnight has been doing over six feet this winter, although this height against Bates a year ago was only five feet, 10 1/2 inches. Tatton is also a capable high jumper.

Wills of Bates won the 1000 and tied with two teammates, Wakely and Wardwell, for first in the mile in the dual meet a year ago. He is expected to be too strong for the Northeastern entries although the Back Bay team will be

ALUMNI NOTES

Geneve Hinks '26 is teaching in the Alfred Plant School in West Hartford, Conn.

Lester N. Davis '25 is Civil Engineer for the State of Massachusetts.

Another Bates engagement is that of Helen E. Hill '25 and Stanley Stuber, a student at the Rochester N. Y. Theological Seminary and Assistant Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in that city.

Henry W. Littlefield, ex-'28 is showing motion pictures and lecturing in the public schools of Greater New York for the Near East Relief.

At a party given in Portland last January, announcement was made of the engagement of Ruth M. Dingwall to Alvin W. Freeclove of Orlando, Florida.

Elsie F. Crickett '25 took graduate work at the University of Vermont last summer.

Erwin D. Canham '25, a student at Oriel College, Oxford, spent six weeks Christmas holidays in the south of France.

Althea Childs '25 is teaching in the High School in Richford, Vermont.

Arthur Sager '26, former javelin thrower and football man, has been appointed Athletic Director at Sanford High School.

stronger in these events than previously.

Northeastern entries were announced as follows: 40-yard dash—Capt. Breive, Hunt, Earle, C. W. Thompson; 45-yard high hurdles—Tatton, Morley; 300-yd. dash—Capt. Breive, Hunt, Earle, C. W. Thompson, E. C. Reynolds; 600-yard run—C. W. Thompson, W. E. Thompson, E. C. Reynolds, Earle, Barrows; 1000-yard run—W. E. Thompson, S. W. Thompson, Ross, C. W. Thompson, Barrows; mile—W. E. Thompson, A. Ross, S. W. Thompson, E. C. Reynolds; two-mile run—W. E. Thompson, Ross, S. W. Thompson; high jump—Tatton, McKnight, Morang, Morley; shotput—Plett, Rieker; relay—Capt. Breive, Hunt, Earle, W. E. Thompson, C. W. Thompson, Reynolds.

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PERSONALS

There was a Senior sleigh-ride out to Allie Wills' camp at Taylor Pond, Saturday night. Those who went were Eleanor Seeber, Betty Eaton, Lucille Hicks, Billie Weeks, Kit Williams, Gwen Wood, Nat Benson, Miss Oneida Bass, Julian Mossman, Henry Hopkins, Elmer Campbell, Harold Duffen, Allie Wills, Brownie, Benny Peck, and Al Torr. A steak supper was served.

Herbert W. Hansen, Dartmouth '27, was the guest of Dor Haskell '30, over Washington's birthday. He is attending a Delta U. Conference at Bowdoin.

Edith Milliken was the guest of her sister Bee Milliken over Washington's birthday.

Lucy Fairbanks, Aline Johnson, Doris David, Pris. Lunderville, Miss Mildred Francis, chaperone, Howard Bull, Karl Driscoll, Bill Brooks, and Stan Peabables, snow-shoed out to Sabattus Cabin, Tuesday.

Marion Brawn and Julia Anderson were at home over the week-end in Rockland.

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VOL. LV. No. 6 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1927 PRICE TEN CENTS

SHOULD BATES WOMEN HAVE INTER-CLASS DORMITORIES?

Proponents of Change Claim Elimination of all Rivalry Between Houses, and Broader List of Acquaintances Among Classes. Investigating Committee Chosen

Among the recent topics of discussion on campus is that of instituting interclass dormitories for women. The arguments for and against the matter seem to be nearly equal, however, and no definite decision on the subject will be made for some time.

Some of the arguments against interclass dormitories are that they may cause the loss of the spirit of democracy through the formation of cliques, that intimate association with upperclassmen might develop a feeling of inferiority among the freshmen, and that it gives the upperclassmen added responsibilities in their contact with lower classes.

The outstanding arguments in favor of the plan of interclass dormitories are that they would tend to eliminate rivalry between houses, that the classes would become better acquainted, thus creating a greater list of acquaintances for returning alumnae, that there would be a greater stimulus for games and social good times, and that the existing superficial relations between classes would be removed.

A committee of investigation has been appointed to consider this matter of interclass dormitories, and their report will reveal the advantages and disadvantages of the plan, as well as the attitude of the women.

Off-Campus Girls Give Successful "Poverty Party"

The Sophomore dormitory girls were given a poverty party by the town and off-campus Sophomore girls in the Rest Room on Friday evening, February 25. The committee in charge, Carlyss Cook, chairman, with Phyllis Misener, Ruth Yeaton, and Ruth Skelton, arranged the affair to begin late enough to allow inspection of the new Athletic Building beforehand. The guests and hostesses played games in their humbly-decorated quarters—there were candles in milk bottles and evergreen in tomato cans. Dean Pope was present for a few minutes, but she was unable to remain to the play, "Ann's Butler," which was given by the well-dressed, carefully-prepared cast of Hazel Haley, butler, Carlyss Cook, Anne, Ruth Yeaton, Anne's mother, and Phyllis Misener the tea guest. Refreshments were served for which the guests had been previously advised to save a training out. The prize for the most poverty-stricken appearance was awarded to Doris David.

Pres. Gray to Meet Darrow at Portland

"Is Man a Machine?" This question will be answered negatively and proved by President Clifton D. Gray against the affirmative arguments of Clarence S. Darrow in Portland City Hall on March 18. This will be a full repetition of the debate to be held in Symphony Hall, Boston, two days earlier.

Both the gentlemen concerned in the event are well known from the platform and through the press. Mr. Darrow is known as one of the greatest criminal lawyers in the country and acted as chief counsel for the defence in the Scopes trial in Tennessee.

Arrangements will undoubtedly be made for accommodating students if enough signify their intention of going.

MIRROR GROUPS

Monday:

Student Council, Commons Committee

Tuesday:

Student Government

Wednesday:

Retiring Student Board

Thursday:

Sodalitas Latina

Friday:

Spooford Club and Bobcat Board
(1.00 P. M. Each Day at Harry Plummer's studio.)

How would Bates Students Greet New Cut Rules?

Facts Seem to Indicate No Very Bad Results

Bates students are allowed, by rule, three cuts in every three-hour course regularly. Now, how many of them use all these cuts, and how many do not? Again, who uses all, who does not?

First, consider the general average of cuts taken last semester. This average would be about two and a half in each subject. Thus, the average student does not use quite all that are allowed to him. There are, of course, exceptions to this average, both by over-cutting and by not using more than perhaps one or two cuts in any subject.

Next, consider those who over-cut, and those who under-cut. In a recent examination of the cut-book, the writer found that, as a general rule, the student who takes cuts at abandon was the student who always received a low grade in his studies, who, to all intents and purposes, cared little whether he finished his work creditably or not. He also found that the student who used only a few of his cuts, one here, one there, and those on scattered dates, was the student who took his work conscientiously, who did every assignment faithfully, who had a reputation on the campus for gaining high marks. Granted that there may be one or two cases where this assumption would not hold true—there are these exceptions everywhere. But it is safe to say that the majority of those who overcut are considered "poor students," who while a majority of those who use few cuts are in good standing scholastically.

These facts would indicate that unlimited cuts for the better students would probably not result in vacant class-rooms.

Win First Meet in New Building

Northeastern University Track Team Defeated by 47-39 Score

The Bates Track Team won its first collegiate track meet of the year last Saturday from Northeastern College in a meet held in the new Athletic Building, by a score of 47-39. Captain Wills and Hygie Rowe were the high point men of the afternoon with two first places each to their credit. The events were well contested in every case and the outcome of the meet was doubtful till the end. In the 45 yard dash Hygie Rowe gained his revenge on Brieve of Northeastern who has beaten the Bates' dash man for two successive years.

In the hurdles, Giddings of Bates placed second in a close race with Tatton of Northeastern. Wakely took over Earl of Northeastern in the 600 and Brown and Wardwell showed Ross their heels in the two mile event. The 300 was a mixed up affair which Brieve of the Boston team took in 35 1/5 seconds. Wills and Adams took first and second in the 1000 yard run and Rowe and Ray of the local team garnered eight points in the shot put. The high jump places all went to Northeastern. The relay was disastrous for the Garnet as Richardson, running lead off fell on the second turn and lost about thirty yards which the rest of the men were unable to make up.

The summary:
40 yd. dash—Rowe, Bates; Brieve and Earl both of Northeastern. Time 4 3/5 seconds.
1 mile—Wills, Bates; Thompson, N. E.; Cushing, B. Time, 4:41 1/5.
45 yd. hurdles—Tatton, N. E.; Giddings, B.; Morley, N. E. Time 6 5/10.
600 yd. run—Wakely, B.; Earle, N. E.; Thompson, N. E. Time, 1:17 4/5.
2 mile run—Brown and Wardwell of Bates, Ross, N. E. Time, 10 min.
300 yd.—Brieve, N. E.; Oviatt, Bates; Duncan, Bates. Time, 35 1/5.
1000 yd.—Wills and Adams of Bates; Thompson, N. E. Time, 2:24 3/5.
Shot Put—Rowe and Ray, Bates; Plett, N. E. Dist. 37 ft. 8 1/2 in.
High Jump—Morley, Tatton, McKnight, N. E. Triple tie at 5 ft. 9 in.
Relay—Won by Northeastern (Earle, C. Thompson, W. Thompson, Brieve; Bates (Richardson, Oviatt, Adams, Wakely). Time 2:40.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Student has been requested to announce that the competitors in the Phi Beta Kappa Reading Course should report to Dr. Tubbs or Professor Chase prior to the spring recess for examinations.

BATES TRACK TEAM MEETS UNIV. OF MAINE TO-MORROW

Huge Athletic Bldg. at Orono to be Scene of Big Event. Garnet Strong on Track but Weak on Weights and Pole Vault. Final Score Should be Close.

UNIVERSITY AFLOAT CO-EDUCATES

Mr. A. J. McIntosh Organizes a New University Cruise on the Cunard Line

S. S. AURANIA IS NEWEST FLOATING UNIVERSITY

Added Advantage of New Ship Sure to Make the Venture Successful

A short time ago a debate was held on campus concerning the merits of co-education. The following data has been sent out by the International University Cruise, Inc., following a report that the next University Afloat would not be co-educational.

The original plans for the first Floating University, which is on board the Ryndam and is now cruising around the World, were made for men only. It was found desirable, however, to change these plans at a late date and include about one hundred women. Some of those at present on board the boat have given as their opinion that the venture would have been more successful had the original plans been carried out and men only taken. This is no doubt due, in part, to the fact that the group which started off was not entirely co-educationally inclined.

Mr. A. J. McIntosh, who was the president of the University Travel Association and who organized the RYNDAM cruise, is so firmly convinced as to the advisability of co-education that he has organized a new concern known as the International University Cruise, Inc., and has joined forces with the Cunard Line, who will operate the AURANIA for such a cruise.

It is felt that with a brand new steamer such as the AURANIA, ample accommodations and facilities will be available to carry both men and women in a manner which should prove entirely satisfactory from every viewpoint. Mr. McIntosh makes the following statement regarding co-education:

"Co-education has been for years a never ending subject of controversy. We are believers in co-education. The faculty on the coming trip are believers in co-education. Even Turkey has joined in and may soon be exceeding other countries in progress.

Governor Henry J. Allen in his statement aboard ship today says that he believes the time is not quite ripe for co-education. America has always taken the lead in progress; a trip for men students only would be a step backward and would not properly represent the spirit of America. The War settled the question for all time. How many of our girls went into France and Russia? Previous to 1914 women did not walk alone on the streets of Paris.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

PRIZE SPEAKING FINALS SATURDAY

The preliminaries for the Freshman Prize Speaking Contest were held the latter part of last week, and the semifinals on Monday of this week. The finals will be held on Saturday, the fifth. When the paper went to press the judges had not been chosen.

The names of the students and the selections are as follows:
M. A. Foster, "The Angler's Revolt"; D. L. Hanson, "The Boy That Was Scared o' Dyrn"; L. G. Hill, "The Walker"; J. Lachance, "Little Star"; M. L. Lancaster, "The Wounded Soldier"; E. Meserve, "The Fezzigw's Ball"; L. M. Ross, "Commencement"; C. S. Withington, "The Graveyard Scene from 'The Blue Bird'"; G. W. Anderson, "England's Grand Old Man"; K. N. Driscoll, "The Four Minute Man"; S. Gould, "The Hayward Trial (Prosecution)"; L. W. Howe, "The Death Penalty"; L. H. Lomas, "Happiness and Liberty"; J. H. Manning, "The Meaning of the Flag"; G. M. Roy, "Against War with Mexico"; W. E. Watkins, "The Call to Arms".

Tomorrow the Bates Track Team will meet the University of Maine in a dual meet at Orono. It is the first dual meet between Maine colleges in recent years and should be a close affair with many thrills. The opportunities that both colleges have had this winter in training indoors should make the time fast in all the events. Although the Bobcat is noticeably weak in the field events, her superiority in the running events should more than offset that handicap. Coach Jenkins looks for a clean sweep of first places in all the runs and of course Hygie Rowe is the logical winner of the broad jump.

Maine has gathered together this year one of the best aggregations that the University has had for a long time. Captain Hobson of Maine represents the class of the state in the pole vault and Taylor, Maine and New England cross-country champion, should not be overlooked in the distance events. Niles, Porter, Thompson, and Torrey are the ones who should look brightest for the Blue in the 300 yard dash, and Larsen should be right in the running for the middle distance races.

Bates has a brilliant array of runners that are both capable and experienced. Coach Jenkins will probably place his confidence in Brown and Wardwell to sew up the two mile event for the Garnet, while Wills and Cushing will shoulder the burden in the mile run. Wills is having a big year and is due for a big day Saturday. In the 1000 yard run Wills is again the Bates best bet with Roy Adams next in line. "Cig" Wakely will undoubtedly gather in the 600. He is in perfect condition and has an excellent chance of shading 1:17. In the 200, Richardson, Oviatt, Coutts and Cole are the Bates bets. Rowe should be able to demonstrate his superiority in the 45 yard dash.

The Garnet is not as strong in the field events and with Wood absent from the squad with a sprained ankle, superiority in these events is not so certain. However, Rowe should take the broad jump and should be able to garner some additional points in the high jump and the shot put. Penabes is going well in the weight throwing and Ray should be counted on for something in the shot and Hygie Rowe in the discus.

The meet should be close and the outcome doubtful until the last event has been run off. It is not known whether there will be a relay or not. The majority of the men will leave Lewiston some time Friday and stay in Bangor Friday night.

To Student Body and Advertisers

At the request of the many organizations on campus which depend on advertising for their very existence, and because the advertisers in town were being duped into much advertising supposedly to support Bates activities, the faculty posted a rule that no student is to solicit advertising without written permission from the President. It was further requested that the merchants refrain from giving ads to anyone without such order. The Student hereby requests support from the student body and advertisers in backing up the faculty in its resolve.

First Splash Night held at Auburn "Y"

Leighton and Balch Win in Events

The first annual Splash Night, held by Bates mermaids last evening in Auburn Y. M. C. A. pool, featured many interesting events.

Miss Mildred Francis and Miss Gertrude Macomber, swimming instructress at the pool, had charge of the affair and acted as judges.

The candle race was the first event. Pamela Leighton, Betty Stevens and Doris David, taking first three places, finished with candles still burning. Entrants for the umbrella race took off, opening gaily-colored parasols before reaching the water. Doris David and closely followed by Ruth Patterson and Jeanette Cutts placed her beacon on dry land first. Cutts and Balch were winning combination in centipede race, Leighton and Stevens, second. Aurie

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Students Coach High School Debating Teams

For a number of years, it has been the custom to send coaches from the colleges to the high schools which are members of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, to aid in preparation for the debates. (This is a service rendered by the college to the schools, in connection with the Interscholastic League.) Many high schools would feel that it would be impossible to enter upon the League Debates, unless the coaches could be sent from the college. Furthermore, much practical benefit is derived by those coaching the teams, since it gives them valuable experience. In some cases, a small fee is given in addition to the travelling expenses. Primarily, the student coaches render a service to the schools by making the debating in the Interscholastic League better.

This year, the coaches have been working with the schools for a number of weeks in preparation for the preliminary debates, which will take place at the various schools on March 18. The coaches this year are as follows: Edwin Goldsworthy at Houlton (Aroostook); Charles Gupitill at Dixfield and Livermore Falls; Briggs Whitehouse at Jordan High School, Lewiston, throughout the year, and also now coaching Cony High School, Augusta; Phillip Annas at Phillips; Ralph Blagden at Hallowell and South Paris; John Davis at Gardiner; Maxwell Wakeley at Stephens High School, Rumford; Fred Young at Berlin, New Hampshire; Clara Parnell at Kent's Hill; and Arland Jenkins at Canton.

Sophomores Win Over Freshmen

Juniors Defeat Seniors by a Closer Score

The second group of inter-class basketball games was played Tuesday evening at the Armory. In the first game the Sophomores defeated their old rivals, the Freshmen, by a score of 21-10. The Sophomores presented a well balanced outfit and the Freshmen, altho they put up a hard fight, were outclassed. Anthony at center and Luce at right guard did perhaps the best work for the winners. Salley, the freshman center, scored six of his team's points.

The other game of the evening was an exciting encounter in which the Juniors nosed out the Seniors 32-31. Adams, the football captain-elect, played a fast game. Altho he scored no points he passed to the forwards with deadly accuracy. The game was close all the way. Small, the Senior center, was a constant menace to the victors.

To Give Programme With Philharmonic

Joint Concert at Studio Social Hour to Follow

Of great interest to music lovers is the joint concert of Bates Macfarlane and Auburn-Lewiston Philharmonic clubs. The concert is to be held at eight o'clock tonight in the Philharmonic Studio in Auburn.

The committee which has made this concert possible is composed of Mrs. Merritt Farnham, Mrs. Daniel Wiggin, Philharmonic, and Isabelle Jones, Macfarlane. Following the attractive program which has been planned there is to be a social hour during which refreshments are to be served.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained for thirty-five cents from either Belle Hobbs, Isabelle Jones, Margaret Morris, or Priscilla Lunderville.

The program is to be as follows: Greetings by Presidents of Clubs and Professor Seldon T. Crafts.

Quintet Macfarlane Club

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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SUCCESS

Two events of the last week impress us as being of rather notable significance. First, the Bates victory over Northeastern University in a dual track meet last Saturday was particularly welcome because of the occasion's being the first varsity contest in the new Athletic Building. With that conventional, optimistic faith which we are wont to place in portents favoring causes dear to ourselves, we venture to predict, on the basis of this auspicious beginning, a track season marked by a succession of similar triumphs.

Then, turning to another field, we may find further occasion for rejoicing in the success which crowned the efforts of Messrs. Manning, Davis, and Googins to solve the complexities of international debts. In this debate Googins appeared for the last time before a Bates audience, after one of the most extensive forensic careers a Bates, or, for that matter, any college undergraduate has ever enjoyed. His eloquence has represented Bates in some twenty-two intercollegiate debates, ten of which have been with universities from across the water, and six of which were held in Great Britain. For this remarkable record, in which the victories have been numerous and the defeats almost negligible, the *Student* offers Mr. Googins its hearty congratulations.

An incident pertinent to this recent Bates victory over George Washington University is George Washington's subsequent victory over Boston University, for years the self-acknowledged forensic champion of the world. By pursuing that same unimpeachable logic by which B. U. discovered its surpassing genius in the art of debate, Bates, having defeated the team which defeated the team which calls itself champion, might now well proclaim itself the seat of dialectic perfection. But, sadly enough, we must share this exalted honor with the University of Maine, since it, too, is numbered among the conquerors of the conquerors of the peerless.

AN EXTRA-CURRICULA ACTIVITY

Among the spectacles which cause us inestimable grief is the sight of any ambitious young youth struggling to pursue the study of his chosen vocation, impeded by such embarrassing phenomena as popular disfavor. Therefore, it becomes a source of particularly acute distress for us to see certain talented members of this student body incurring the ill-will of their fellow students because they are forced to cultivate their kleptomaniac proclivities by making off with the contents of Chase Hall.

As a possible remedy, we propose that some practical alumnus donate to his alma mater a building with a second story on it, filled with pretty shining trinkets, antique victrola records, and discarded copies of popular magazines. We propose that youths with light fingered aspirations be permitted to practice proficiency in their chosen art in this special institution, where their operations will be less likely to discommode their fellow students who have a perverse manner of remembering that they also pay a Chase Hall fee now and then.

When this worthy addition is made to our campus equipment, then the Chase Hall Administration may be inspired to enter upon its duties of providing recreation for all students with heightened zeal and diminished sense of futility.

We beg to call to the attention of those few souls who are so absorbed in their studies that they have failed to notice it of themselves, the fact that the annual Day of Prayer was this year held upon a Sunday afternoon rather than a Thursday morning as previously. The change was, of course, a sensible one; Sunday is, after all, the appropriate day for attending to one's spiritual needs. However, we are moved to reflect that by this change and the failure of the faculty to grant a full half-holiday at Carnival time, we are privileged to attend an extraordinary number of classes this semester. Accordingly, we are immediately reminded of the numerous declarations made, upon the student body's petitioning for an extended Thanksgiving recess, to the effect that there was just so much work which had to be covered and just so many class days which must be provided. In our opinion a most commendable disposition of the profits of this semester's scholastic thrift would be to apply it next semester to that extension of the Thanksgiving recess which this student body has so long and so honorably coveted.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Well, here goes! After a two week vacation "ye ed" returns to his desk and column with renewed vigor and inspiration. However, just as a word of advice, don't follow my example as the work is devilish hard to make up and it is tough running three hundreds after a three week lay off!

Everyone is clinging forlornly to the possibility that Old Man Winter will drop another icicle on this part of the country so that we can tack away that hockey championship. It's tough that a team like the one Wig has organized should be deprived of the actual title. Oh, of course we will hear rumors of the proverbial "moral victory" but believe me that is all the bunk. A few years hence the average individual that reads over the results of the 1927 season will see that Bowdoin and Bates tied and that's all it will mean. The moral victory will have faded into its native nothingness.

Each time that I see Bates sports written up in the local papers, (which, by the way, is very seldom) I am overwhelmed by two conflicting desires—one, to become convulsed with laughter at the writer's colossal ignorance of Bates athletics, and two, to pitiously bewail the lack of the publicity that our sports so decidedly need. Please, Mr. Newspaperman, get wise to yourself—so to speak—and find out a few things about our sports. If your facilities are so limited that accurate and intelligent material concerning Bates athletics is not available, I feel that I can extend to you the use of the articles that are written for the Bates Student. At least the men that cover our approaching contests treat the subject with an intelligence of which I am not able to accuse your informants.

The spike-shod speedsters romped away from their old rival, Northeastern, in fine style last Saturday afternoon in the first collegiate meet ever held in the Clifton Daggett Gray athletic building. The 300 and the 45 yard hurdles were the only running events that the good old Garnet did not take the blue ribbon in. If the judges had been alert they would have disqualified Brieve in the 300 as well as Hec Richardson, who only used his hands in self protection. Then perhaps Oviatt could have wobbled over the line after two disqualifications and triumphantly brought one of those two blue ribbons "back to Bates."

Yes sir, the University and the small college are two different articles in more ways than one. Last Monday I saw Coach Wiggin, you know who I mean, THE Coach Wiggin—general utility man, so to speak,—coaches football, hockey, baseball, and teaches a bunch of dumbbells psychology; that's him; well, I saw him with half a dozen hockey men, the hockey manager, and one or two freshmen trying to clean the rink of a couple of feet of snow. To the American's perverted sense of humor, that's funny; but in truth it's a darn shame. A couple of years ago when Yale's arena burned down, did they go out on a pond and shovel off the snow? Oh no, nothing like that! Coach Wannamaker and his little Bunch promptly proceeded to take the train to Springfield three times a week to practice in the arena there. In order that the trips might not become too monotonous for the Coach and his men the trip was sometimes made to New York instead. Yes, yes, the university and the small college are quite different, and incidentally Bates is one lucky institution to have a coach like Wig who will put up with the inconveniences and lack of facilities and assistance as our "Hurry Up" Wig has done.

Captain Allison Wills of the track team was up to his old tricks last Saturday and he topped them with two firsts. Hattie Rowe took a dash and the shot put. I reckon this Auburn air must have something to do with these athletes' success. Anyway, the Auburn youths seem to have "done themselves noble" in the last few years.

Our diminutive, scintillating, matrimonializing Arthur Brown of the class of 1927 has openly challenged his room mates, Messrs. Hickey and Hopkins to a one mile race in which he has the audacity to offer his opponents a two lap handicap!! Of course there is no doubt but that this event will be given as a specialty in the near future. Hickey has started to train already and is refusing all kinds of sweets, especially cake, so that he can round into shape in the course of a few months.

Next Saturday the Track Team journeys to Orono to meet Maine in a dual meet. It should be a close meet for although Bates should make a clean sweep of first places in the running events, she is woefully weak in the field. The men are almost all in the pink of condition and with the exception of our Greek god, Edgar Wood, the usual point winners should repeat next Saturday.

Eyes will soon be pointed at the Bates Interscholastic Basketball Tourney. From the scores of many of the school boy games in this district the tournament should be a sizzler with good basketball throughout.

West Parker Holds A Successful Show

The West Parker Minstrel Show held last Saturday night was a great success in every particular. There were over 250 present, and something over eighty-seven dollars was taken in at the door. The proceeds will go towards the Hall Association Fund, and will be used to improve the reception room.

The outstanding feature of the evening was the song: "Where do You Worka John?" sung by "Porky" Peck and "Giddy" Giddings. They were encored several times, for "Porky" looked more like an Italian than an Old Italian does.

The Old Fashioned Dance, by Hovey Barnaby and Howard Wardwell attracted a great deal of applause, especially by those in the front of the hall, for Wardwell's expansive hoop skirt could not conceal the masculine hairs which were prominent on his legs. However, this did not seem to fret "Wardy" in the least, for he danced on, as complacently as his "waltz" the dancing at Chumona.

The Garnet Quartet deserves a great deal of credit, for they sang remarkably well. Their voices were well matched, and their selections well chosen.

The end men, "Don" Giddings, Harold Duffin, "Ken" Paul, "Al" Torrey, "Benny" Peck, and "Jimmy" Baker, kept the audience entertained with their funny antics.

The chorus was exceptionally good this year, and went a long way towards making the affair a success.

Kenneth Paul deserves the most credit, for he arranged the show, and spent a great deal of time coaching the end men and chorus. The other officers were: James Burke, manager; Ralph Dow, stage manager; Harold Duffin, treasurer, and Harold Abbott, pianist.

The dancing at Chumona Hall was enjoyed by all, despite the poor condition of the floor.

1930 GIRLS LOOK LIKE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

The Senior-Sophomore game, Monday, was an easy 34-25 point victory for the senior sextet, although the Sophomore team showed great improvement over last year's form.

The Junior-Freshman contest was a closer and harder fought struggle, it resulted in a 27-25 victory for the Freshmen. Johnson, Freshman forward, was easily the star of the game, although the co-operation and passwork of the entire frosh team was unusual. It was not until the second half that the Junior team showed real opposition, tying the score several times. Leighton and Stevens at guard showed their usual brilliant defense, holding the frosh stars to a two-point margin.

The Freshman took over the senior championship team of the last two years in a fast, flashy game. Lord and Canham were unable to check the heavy scoring of the Freshman forwards who maintained the lead thru the entire game. Stetson and Parsons presented an unbreakable defense to Campbell and Robertson, senior stars.

The Junior-Sophomore game resulted in a 15-13 win for the third-year women. Callaghan and Chick, captains, at center, played a swift game; Bumpus at forward, high scorer for the Junior women, took the lead and held it, despite the gains of the Sophs in the last half. Hall and Carpenter maintained good pass work thruout.

PERSONALS

The first of a series of three Freshmen bridge parties will be held tonight in Miliken House. These parties are planned in order that the Freshmen may become better acquainted.

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., a tea was served Friday afternoon, at Rand Hall, to the parents of students from Lewiston and Auburn.

Margaret Hanscom, Sylvia Meehan and Dot Williams, all Bates '26, were on campus over last week-end.

Taking advantage of the last few weeks of Winter's glory, a good-sized group snow-shoed out to Thorncrag on Wednesday night to a supper of steak and fried onions. Those who went were: Miss Bass, Eleanor Howe, Beth Ridings, Dot Carpenter, Marjorie Jewell, Bee Small, Dagmar Carlson, Pam Leighton, Coach Wiggin, Harold Duffin, Jimmy Burke, Ed Carlson, Hovey Barnaby, Don Giddings, Ralph Dow and Howard Wardwell.

On Thursday afternoon, Billie Jones sang at a meeting of the Mother's Club at the U. B. Church.

Nurmi Folsom of Hebron was a visitor on campus Monday.

Dwight Sturtevant, Albert Boothby, and Del Jakeman were the guests of Belle Hobbs, Alice Aldrich, and Lillian Stevens at supper in Rand Hall Sunday night.

Shirley Gilbert, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is now recovering at her home in Livermore Falls.

Mrs. Blanche Haskell, Bates '97, was the guest of her daughter, Dorothy Haskell, at Miliken House last Sunday.

Marjorie Day spent the week-end with her cousin Ethelyn Hoyt at Chase House.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARE

A PRACTICAL SYSTEM

Methods of teaching and study are being introduced at Antioch College, which are said, by *The New Student*, to have been "long hoped for by students but never dared by colleges." The new system will apply to all classes except Freshmen. Conferences are to be substituted for classes, and individual advice for mass lecturing. Each semester's work is to be carefully outlined and the student is left to master it in his own way. Regular oral and written examinations are to be given. At the end of the whole college course, students are required to pass a comprehensive examination.

Morgan, President of Antioch, in regard to training the students power to think says: "The typical student does his daily task for his professor and gets most of his information from lectures or from standard textbooks. He seldom is required to think for himself. At Antioch it will be necessary for him to think his way through with help in emergencies, or leave college."

A plan very much like this seems to be working well in the Biblical department at Bates.

GAMBLING

From an address given at Carson and Newman College the following remarks were reported in "Orange and Blue." "Some arguments with which young gamblers ease their consciences: (1) It is not for the money but for the thrill and (2) to be sportsmanlike. Gambling cultivates distrust, destroys all self-respect and kills the freshness and spontaneity of life, overhaunts the membranes of a man's moral nature and then deadens them."

PRESS CLUB AT M. A. C.

Although organized only a month ago the Press Club is performing a real service on the M. A. C. campus. Contacts have been established with all the leading papers in Massachusetts. The reporting is now limited to forty papers.

NEW FIELD AT BOWDOIN

The land has been appropriated and plans are underway to equip an additional athletic field at Bowdoin. The new field is designed to meet every athletic demand of the college, as reported by *The Bowdoin Orient*. When completed, the equipment will include a polo field, twenty-one tennis courts, six handball courts, five volleyball courts, four football gridirons, four soccer fields, a quarter mile track, four baseball diamonds, a lacrosse field, a golf course, four ice hockey rinks, and a field house. A veritable athletic laboratory.

FOR BETTER SPEAKING

The Better American Federation offers prizes amounting to \$1500 in the third National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest. The orations are limited to ten minutes and must be on one of a small number of given subjects. The object of the contests is to arouse college interest and enthusiasm in constitutional government as it is carried on in United States.

DEBATING AT G. W. U.

A very extensive debating program is being instituted at George Washington University this year. Plans are being made to send a team to Europe. During February teams were sent out on three long tours. Two to the Western and East Central section of the country and the third to New England. The institutions included on the New England tour were: Bates, Amherst, Williams, University of Maine, Colby, Boston University, Clark University and Columbia.

CRIBBING NECESSARY

A writer in the Tufts Weekly, in reply to an article on cribbing, accepts the act as more or less of a necessary evil. His reason is the demand for the remembrance of too many details. In conclusion he says, "As long as we have final examinations necessitating the remembrance of massive detail, just so long will we have to deal with cribbing." Well, the old saying, necessity is the mother of invention.

Co-eds to Soon Start for Canada

In less than two weeks the co-eds will send their first team across the border to debate Canadian Universities. This team, composed of Mary Geary, Florence Burek and Clara Parnell will be the second from Bates to take a Canadian debating trip.

On March 18, the girls will meet a team from McMaster University of Toronto on the question, Resolved that there should be a general cancellation of World War debts. On the next night the co-eds will debate Toronto University on: Resolved that this house deplores the tendency of the universities of Canada and the United States to emphasize utilitarian and vocational training. The Bates team will uphold the negative of both questions. It is hoped to schedule at least one more debate on the return trip.

CHASE HALL SAT. NIGHT

Next Saturday night there will be the regular movie and dance. The movie will be "FOREVER AFTER" with Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor. There are six card tables that will be reserved for those who wish to make arrangements with Fletcher L. Shea '27 before Saturday noon. The price for the tables will be \$1.00 per couple. This will include the movies and refreshments which will be served.

Library Obtains Many New Books

Several Departments to be Much Benefited

Recently many new volumes have been added to the library including books on fiction, poetry, vocations, psychology, sociology, history, and government. Professor Leonard in his trip to Germany purchased for the library forty new German books which will be a great benefit to the German department.

The list of new books is:

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| Fiction | |
| The Show Boat | Edna Ferber |
| Mrs. Dalloway | Virginia Woolf |
| Salahadin | John Erskine |
| The Char Woman's Shadow | Lord Dunsany |
| Harner Jern | Hugh Walpole |
| Labels | A. H. Gibbs |
| Debts and Credits | Rudyard Kipling |
| Poetry | |
| Color | Cuntz Cullen |
| Two Lives | W. E. Leonard |
| Vocational | |
| Fields of Work for Women | M. S. Leuck |
| History and Government | |
| China | P. J. Goodnow |
| The New Balkans | H. F. Armstrong |
| Essays on Nationalism | C. J. H. Hayes |
| Psychology | |
| Judging Human Character | H. L. Hollingsworth |
| The Unconscious | Morton Prince |
| The Mind of the Buyer | H. D. Kitson |
| Sociology | |
| The Gang | F. M. Thrasher |
| The Community Health Problem | A. C. Burnam |
| Rural Community Organization | A. W. Haves |
| The Community Center | L. J. Hanifan |
| The American Race Problem | E. B. Rutter |
| The Negro in American Life | T. Dowd |
| History and Prospects of the Social Sciences | H. E. Barnes |
| The Urban Community | E. W. Burgess |
| The American Library Association | |
| has been publishing a number of small books called "Reading With a Purpose." | |
| These small books treating all topics are written by the best authorities and are the best to be obtained on the various subjects. The library has secured these books as far as they have been printed and has subscribed for the rest. Students requiring the latest information on any topic will find these very useful. | |

To Give Programme With Philharmonic (Continued from first page)

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| Violins, Wyland Leadbetter and Jacob Arenstam; viola, Samuel Kilbourne; cello, Marion Skillings; piano, Helen Benner | |
| Soprano Solo, Deh Vieni Nou Tardar, from the "Marriage of Figaro" | Isabelle Jones, Macfarlane Club |
| Piano Solos: | |
| Capillon | Grieg |
| Enchanted | Schutt |
| Waltz in E Minor | Chopin |
| Evangelina Tubbs, Macfarlane Club | |
| Contralto Solos: | |
| Nuit d'Etoile | Debussy |
| Nocturne | Pearl Curran |
| Exilia Blouin, Philharmonic Club | |
| Harp Solo: | |
| Adrienne Belleau, Philharmonic Club | |
| Reading | Spoils of War |
| Duet—Etude de Concert (Butterfly)—Kohler | |
| Flute, Katherine Tubbs, Piano, Hester Ordway (Macfarlane Club) | |
| Piano Solos: | |
| Flute God | |
| Rainbow Spring (Dwelling Place of Flute God) | |
| A Mysterious Story | |
| Kor Kokshi Dance (Rain Ceremony) | |
| Gladya White, Philharmonic Club (Faust) | Gounod |
| Soprano Solo—Jewel Song | |
| Mildred Litchfield, Philharmonic Club | |
| Garnet Male Quartet | |
| Macfarlane Club | |
| The Old Refrain, arranged by Kreisler | |
| Kentucky Babe | |
| Victor Bowen, Livingston Lomas, Kenneth Paul, Avard Garland | |

OPEN FORUM

CHEERS FOR DEMOCRACY

As a student who sponsors democracy whenever it is the issue I am everjoyed to learn that the battle for the democratic distribution of college offices is nearly won. In last week's publication of the Student the editorial expressed support of this movement. It was a splendid stand for the noblest of all causes, democracy, but it raised some fears which I would seek to allay.

Before embarking upon this theme I would like to pause and marvel at the queer twist the problem has assumed. From this editorial I learn that the cause of complaint is not with those individuals who have struggled through four lean years devoid of administrative responsibility and college glory, but with those burdened persons who have carried the major part of the responsibilities. This is certainly a new and disarming aspect of the problem. The difficulty of democracy seems to be, how are these logical men for more and more offices to avoid receiving them? I feel with them that it is not just to harass them with so much work and responsibility. I can only join with them in a futile post-mortem regret—if their electors had only known beforehand that these intended honors would harass them instead of glorifying them all might have been different, they too might be free to frisk about Union Square and devote themselves to their lessons. Well the regret is indeed a post-mortem, one that may however help to establish a democratic order in the future if not in the present.

With everybody in splendid accord with the idea of the new distribution of college offices there appears that the hidden fear of democracy named, the inefficiency and unconcern of the mob, the man in the street. To quote last week's editorial, "The plan presupposes, of course, the existence of a rather large number of students who are both efficient and thirsting for responsibility." Now this is truly a worthy cause for thought, but one which does not, I think, offer a permanent obstacle to the goal of campus democracy.

There is beyond a doubt enough thrust on the campus. Every office, and they are many, has had numerous contestants for its laurels. These contestants being defeated have gone grumbling back to their lessons and Union Square still thirsting, as is the way with men who cannot believe that unceasing lies the head that wears the crown.

The thirst is here, then, but what of the efficiency? Can the average college man run a college office? That is the question. Well if he is incapable here, his chances of getting a fairly desirable position after college is indeed slight. At the present there are many of the highest ranking students who have no part in the affairs of the campus and it is extremely possible that men who have received an A in Greek and Physics might make a reasonably capable college representative at a conference or even an efficient chairman of a committee.

From the personal knowledge I have of the duties and requirements of the average college office, and the mental and moral character of some of the men who would become candidates for them I would urge the Student Council to take a chance in the cause of democracy.

I would remind those men who fear the degeneration of student administration if campus politics are democratized, that the strong men keep coming on and that there are many size 6 heads for size 6 laurel crowns.

So in behalf of those who thirst (unwittingly of course) and in behalf of those who are satiated with too much, I plead for an equitable dispensation of the nectar of glory in order that temperance, the greatest of all virtues may abide here on our campus.

Ralph Blagden, '28.

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The Purple Decade

Ranks! Ho hum! We were given either more or less than we deserved, weren't we? Oh to be a studious, conscientious, sensible, level-headed, moderate student who never dreams, who never thinks, who never cuts German to enjoy a gay blizzard—we might achieve excellency of rank if we were this model student. Somehow we sometimes think we have the wrong idea of college education. We came to learn all possible in four years—we didn't think it so fearfully important if all of our assignments weren't done exactly on time as long as we learned them—we didn't think it so fearfully important to parade all our knowledge before teacher in glib recitation—we didn't even think it so fearfully important to disagree with our professors occasionally, and not do things they had assigned and do things they had not assigned. You know we must have been rather unversed in the ways of education for we came to college to be stimulated. We wanted an interest in all studies. We wanted to be inspired—we wanted professors to lead us up, up to higher regions of that, we wanted fellow-students with the same yearnings. Instead we found this narrow like recitation system, this disillusioning striving after rank at sacrifice of individual desires, these professors who, most of them, believe that those of us who are not utterly hopeless are utterly conscientious.

You know once upon a time we went to high school. We have happy recollections of dates with Tom and Harry at the end of the west corridor, of Friday afternoon dime dances, of Burke's Conciliation, of Julia the fat teacher of Caesar and Cicero but we have one outstanding memory. Every morning at eight-thirty we used to have a kind of chapel service in the auditorium—this is the out-standing memory. Our principal—by the way he is known as the most courteous man of that particular state—gave a simple prayer, announcements were made, noted speakers lectured, students spoke but thru it all everyone was quiet—really. The auditorium was not beautiful as our Bates Chapel is; it was packed every morning with about one thousand pupils, many more than fill our Bates Chapel; it never resounded with such music as the Bates Choir presents, but every one was quiet—really. Nothing at Bates seems more utterly disgusting to us than our rudeness and noise in Chapel—and that ubiquitous letter—we should think it would make the angels tear their halos.

Poets say truths so trickily that they are excellent assistants of memory—we have neither an extra edition of the Golden Book nor urging anyone to become a walking Golden Book.

A poet, Thomas Carew, said this: "Wise poets, that wrapt Truth in tales knew her themselves thru all her veils."

We had always wondered about the poets. Were they wool-covering our eyes or their own? But here one of themselves has told us the truth.

Another poet, we've forgotten his name but that doesn't matter, said:

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OPEN HOUSE IN LOCKER BUILDING

Last Friday evening, Miss Francis and Miss Bass, assisted by representatives from the three upper classes, held Open House in the new Gym.

The large number of parents, faculty members, and outside visitors were escorted thru the plant by members of the A. A. board.

Florence Hancock, Evangeline and Katherine Tubbs supplied music in the social room, attractively illuminated by an open fire.

Then she was, as he had been, alone—

As all must be.
Ah we see—no one can really expect to be understood in his most vital life, not all of the time even in his more superficial life.

Love is a swallow
Flitting with spring,
Tho we would follow
Love is a swallow
All his vows hollow,
Then let us sing
Love is a swallow
Flitting with spring.

Some cynic or philanderer must have fancied this. We think a philanderer who needed a rhyme for "swallow" and could only think of "hollow."

"Yesterday is but a dream; tomorrow is but a vision; today well-spent makes every yesterday a dream of joy and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

There is more of optimism, more of psychology, and more of philosophy in this saying than even the poet-philosopher dreamed.

Poets contradict each other. In one mood we, their readers, follow one; in a second mood we follow another.

Neihardt calls:
Let me live out my years in heat of blood

Let me die drunken with the dreamer's wine.
Browning says quietly but glowingly:
Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be,
The last of life
For which the first was made.

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University Afloat (Continued from Page One)

That statement is today hardly believable—the boulevards of Paris are now almost like Fifth Avenue. We think the trend of thought in the world is decidedly in the direction of co-education and we are taking our stand on that side.

"The theory that the presence of young women on board a Floating University distracts the minds of the men students pre-supposes a world of men—this is a co-educational world. The verdict of modern educators in the majority of American institutions has been that contact with women working along the same lines of thought is normal and healthy, whereas contact with 'outside girls' may be most distracting. There are always girls of one sort or another. Most parents prefer to have their sons studying with young women of like background and outlook to having their only contacts with women those of social functions or chance acquaintance. I am more in favor of co-education on a trip like this than I am in a college ashore, as it combines a university and all that makes up a normal home life with its social activities.

"Ninety-nine per cent of those connected with the Floating University idea are agreed that the venture is a success beyond all expectations despite the fact that its initial venture was carried out on a twenty-six year old vessel with disadvantages which will be eliminated by the use of the S. S. AURANIA'.

Dr. McKenzie Here to Lead Day of Prayer Services

"The safe leadership of the world is in the hands of men and women who are filled with religious light," said Dr. McKenzie at the Day of Prayer service in the Chapel, Sunday afternoon. "Pratt," he said, "defines religion as the individual and social attitude towards that Power of Powers conceived of as the controller of our destinies." From this definition he proceeded to explain the meaning of religion. "To discover the destiny of life," he continued, "is to discount the meaning of life. Every man is interested in his destiny and the controller. 'God is the intelligent Power that is working in all nature' and, 'when men conceive his attitude toward the controller then it is that the religion of man takes hold of him and becomes a part of life.'"

Dr. McKenzie prefaced his main speech with a few pertinent remarks in regard to the observation of a nation wide Day of Prayer for colleges and universities on Sunday, February 27.

Dr. McKenzie is President of Hartford Theological Seminary and one of America's leading educators. Those assisting Pres. Gray at the service were Dr. Finnie, Dr. Pearson and Rev. Hanckett.

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Practice Begun for Battery Men

Early Start Should Give
Bates a Winning Team

The battery candidates and a few of the infielders have responded to the call for early baseball practice. For the first time the men have an opportunity of putting themselves into condition before spring comes. For an hour or two each afternoon balls may be heard whizzing into the catcher's mitt or ringing off the end of a bat. By spring-time the boys should feel at home when they see the ball coming towards them.

Among the men who have reported are Captain "Chuck" Small, Black, Chick, Bowen, Phillips, Anderson and Caribino for pitchers; with Wing, Luce, Andrade, Maher and Watkins all looking for the opportunity of filling the catcher's berth vacated by Jack Karkos. A call for infielders has not been issued but some of the men are working out on their own accord. Among these are Peck, Elliott Small, Jimmie Cole, Wiseman and Charlie Ray. With this group of stars and the recruits not yet out Bates should have a winning ball team this spring.

McGill University Prof. Day-dreams

Philosophy Shows Itself in
Greek Drama Class

Aristophanes in Modern Clothes

(By New Student Service)—At McGill University Professor W. D. Woodhead sat back in his chair and indulged in day dreams to the delight of an afternoon class on "The Greek Drama."

"If only we had an Aristophanes with us now," he said. "What a comedy he could have made out of Dayton with a chorus consisting partly of apes and partly of angels, or again of prohibition in America, with a chorus consisting partly of accomplished Bootleggers and partly of Puritan Pilgrims Fathers!" exclaimed Dr. Woodhead in the course of his lecture yesterday afternoon on "the Greek Drama."

"Imagine Falstaff and William Jennings Bryan playing the leading roles and the Wet and Dry Arguments debating for the soul of the college student. Or the modern interpreter of the Bible with his insistence that whenever the word 'wine' appears it should be translated 'raisin-cake.'"

"What! wine in the Bible! My friend, that's a libel! You're making a ghastly mistake: For the word rendered wine in the writings divine, Means nothing but raisin-cake."

Barbara Austin spent last week-end at her home in Bath.

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ST. OLAF'S FORMULA FOR POPULARITY

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Trips for Her Choir

(By New Student Service)—Superlatives were in order wherever the sixty St. Olaf (Minnesota) choristers went on their trip just completed through the East. Led by Dr. F. Melius Christensen, student choirs have gone as far as Norway, gaining a popular prominence for little St. Olaf College equal to that attained by the institutions for educational preeminence—or athletic victory.

"From a recent exchange we learned," reports the MacWeekly, Macalester College, Minnesota, "that the literary societies of Carleton College dropped the word 'literary' from the names of their organizations. The only conclusion we can gather from this is that the nature of their societies has degenerated in a manner somewhat to our own." The progress of literary to social societies is due, the Weekly guesses, to the lack of any other medium of social life.

First Splash Night

(Continued from Page 1)

Baleh won first honors in event of retrieving objects for speed with surface diving, Leighton and Cutts taking second and third places. In the rescue for speed the hair hold proved most successful, Baleh rescuing Cutts in shortest time. Stevens rescuing Leighton second. In the Shuttle relay Saunders relaying from Stevens brought the clothespin in first, Patterson from Baleh, second.

Follow the leader, and other various stunts were enjoyed for half an hour. Leighton leading in fancy diving, underwater stunts then joined by Miss Francis who showed the girls many new tricks and stunts.

Y. W. C. A.

The weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting held in Rand Hall reception room, Wednesday evening was one of unusual interest, since the main part of the program proved an instructive talk on China—her relation to the world, and her people—by Prof. Gould who spoke in his usual informal but pleasing manner. The music consisted of a solo, "Jesus Alone," by Rotoli, sung by "Billy" Jones, who was accompanied by Olive Flanders.

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Y. M. C. A.
Bates men, as well as co-eds, are always attracted by a Bowdoin man, and a large number turned out to hear Dean Paul Nixon, who spoke at the regular Y meeting, Wednesday evening. He spoke on "Some College Critics," basing his talk on some of the things for which college men are criticized. He said that, although they are criticized for being snobbish and standardized, he would be willing to place a group of college men against any group of non-college men in the country. He divided them into four groups, men who are dull and eager for knowledge, those who are brilliant and eager, those who are brilliant and indifferent and those who are dull and indifferent. It

is his conviction, as he said, that the happiness and progress and success of man is infinitely more dependent on higher morality and a wider love based on, and yet basing, a more constant, a more humble and a more successful search for God, than a great grasp of secular knowledge; second, that this is the only way to the millennium; and third, that our greatest discoveries, even in this age of science, are still to be spiritual discoveries.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 7

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927

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SENIORS DISSATISFIED WITH NEW BATES HONOR SYSTEM

Majority Feel that an Extra Course is a Heavy Burden in the Already Over-Crowded Final College Year

This year, for the first time at Bates, a new honor system is being tried which requires any student competing for honors to complete a special course. This course is the equal of one three-hour course each semester, and must be taken as an extra course.

When this system was adopted there was not a unanimity of opinion as to whether the course should take the place of a regular course or be required in addition to the regular work. Due to this fact, since the system has had a trial for one season, The Student decided to find out how those students felt who had had an opportunity to experience the actual operation of the system.

An inquiry was therefore made to find out if the students favor such a plan. With very few exceptions the students in the honor department feel that they are very heavily burdened, for during the first semester, besides the regular five courses, they have put in at least six hours a week on the extra course.

It is the general impression of the class as a whole that the senior year is by far the hardest. The students are thinking about the next year's work and trying to prepare themselves for new responsibilities. The work of carrying an extra course deprives them of time needed for this preparation.

The privilege is given the seniors of taking only four courses the last semester with the idea of aiding the student who wishes to take up some extra activity, or branch out into some line which has been neglected for lack of time. The general feeling is that it is not fair to give them extra work which will take away this privilege.

NOMINATIONS FOR WOMEN'S OFFICES WILL BE POSTED

It is the custom that the nominees for the various offices of the three important women's organizations, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, and Student Government, be chosen before the spring recess. These lists of nominees must be posted for at least a week preceding the elections.

The nominating committee for the Y. W., which was composed of Mrs. Chase, Mrs. McDonald, Belle Hobbs, Charlotte Lane, Elva Duncan, Priscilla Lunderville, and Elizabeth Wright, chose the following candidates:

President: Beatrice Milliken, Isabelle Jones; Vice-President: Doris David, Mary Pendlebury; Treasurer: Barbara Austin, Caroline Stanley; Secretary: Clara Stetson, Mildred Tourtellot; Undergraduate Representative: Frances Maguire, Velma Gibbs.

Conf. to be Held Poland Springs

Thirty Bates Students to Go as Delegates

Bates will be represented by fifteen men and fifteen women delegates at the Eastern New England Student Conference, held at Poland Springs the last of this week, March 11-13. This is the first conference to be held in Maine, it being formerly located at Northfield, Mass. Because of the large number present, it was decided to split the conference into an Eastern and a Western division. The Poland Springs' gathering is the Eastern division.

Two of the speakers will be Miss Rhoda McCulloch and Henry B. Vandusen, both of New York. Their talks will be on the theme, "Christian Belief in Action." A third speaker, A. E. De Los Monteros, comes from Mexico to set forth the relations between Mexico and the United States.

MIRROR GROUPS

Monday
Freshmen Prize Speaking
Tuesday
Deutscher Verein
Wednesday
English 4-A Players
Thursday
French Club Plays
(1.00 P. M. Each Day at Harry Plummer's studio.)

W. A. A. May Raise Standard of Point System in Sports

"Trophies Too Easily Won" is Claim of the Board

The W. A. A. board is considering a new point system in credit toward athletic awards in the women's physical education department. The present system of awarding stripes to first team players in all sports, and half stripes to second team members, with a stripe for semester voluntary training, place the trophies too easily within the reach of every girl. The coveted white sweater earned by ten stripes means a big expense to the department and thus far this year about twenty sweaters have been awarded.

The new plan, if accepted will not take effect with the three upper classes but will probably be introduced next fall.

Permission to wear garnet and black will be granted with winning of 20 points, which would be around midyears of the freshman year; Class numerals are given with 55 points, about the end of the hockey season, sophomore year; 145 points win the white sweater, mid-years of the junior year; at the end of the junior year 175 points may be obtained and the silver medal; with the earning of 200 points the silver loving cup is awarded. This system of credits means a much higher standard for winning of athletic awards and an added value of attainment.

The activities are divided into three groups: Group I. Hockey, basketball, soccer and swimming (to be added with available facilities); ten points are given to first team players and seven to second team. Group II includes tennis, track, and winter sports on basis of 1st, 2nd and 3rd places, also indoor work including dancing, drill and apparatus, on basis of accomplishment; seven, five and two points are given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. Only one sport may be combined with indoor work. Group III: The archery, hiking, golf, volleyball and baseball, five and three points awarded for first and second team work. Intensive training must be kept for first and second group sports and though not required in group three an additional point will be given for maintaining it.

Juniors Easily Win Interclass Hoop Tourney

Sophomores Equally Secure in Second Place

The fifth of the series of interclass basketball games was held last Wednesday night in the Lewiston Armory. The Juniors continued their winning streak by swamping the Freshmen by the impressive score of 36-11. Western and Manning made several sensational dashes to the floor but seemed unable to score for the Freshmen. Joe Roy was the star of the Junior outfit. He gained the largest number of points for his team. E. Small and Andrews of the Junior quintet also displayed fine form.

The Sophomores beat the Seniors 29-19 in the second game of the evening. Cole and Turner excelled in winning points for their teams, securing 23 of the 29 point total. Brown and Charlie Small made a threatening spurt in the last few minutes of play but they were unable to overcome the lead of the Sophomores.

The Juniors have the class championship in their possession since they have won five straight games and experienced no defeats. The Sophomores are equally as secure in second place for they have won three out of five games. The Seniors and Freshmen will battle with each other next week to keep out of the cellar position. Each team has won one game and lost four.

STANDING

	W	L	Per.
Juniors	5	0	1000
Sophomores	3	2	.600
Freshmen	1	4	.200
Seniors	1	4	.200

FRESHMAN DEBATING

The regular meeting of the Freshman Debating Council was held Thursday, March 3. An interesting discussion was held as to whether or not the Council had "It." This was brought to a satisfactory conclusion only after the verbosity of the members had resulted in the super-heating of Libbey Forum.

The program for the meeting on March 17 was decided upon. A debate on the question, "Resolved: That compulsory physical education in American colleges should be abolished."

BATES LOSES IN CLOSELY CONTESTED TRACK MEET

University of Maine Captures a Sufficient Number of Surprise Points to Defeat Garnet Team by Safe Margin of Fourteen Points



JAMES N. SOLOMON, JR., '29
(Has leading part in "Q")

4-A Players Will Perform Tonight

The English 4-A Players will present the three one-act plays, "Q", "In 1909", and "Will o' the Wisp," tonight in Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall.

"Q", coached by Betty Eaton, is a Psychic history of the supernatural by Stephens Leacock and Basil Hastings. The cast of characters is as follows: Jack Annerly Amateur, James Solomon; George Guoof, a spiritualist, Paul Selfridge; Blight, a butler, Julius Mueller; Dora Draper, a revue girl, Eleanor Howe.

"In 1909", coached by Victor Bowen, is a comedy by C. DeMille depicting life in 1909. The cast will be: Jean, a New York woman, Eleanor Wood; Rollo, her husband, Paul Chesley. Florence, their friend, Mary Pendlebury.

"Will o' the Wisp", coached by Nat Benson, is a fantasy by Doris Halman. The following make up the cast: Will the Wisp, Jessie Robertson; The Old Woman, Faith Blake; The Poet's wife, Lucy Fairbanks; Nora, the serving maid, Dora Carlson.

To Give Rhodes Scholarship Next December

Necessary Requirements Given in Brief Form

The American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees is now announcing the 1927 competition for Rhodes Scholarships. The 1928 selections will be made December 10, 1927. Bates, as an institution of between 500 and 1000 students, is entitled to 3 candidates. Maine is in the lists of states which have an election this year, but students here may apply as candidates either for their home state or for any state in which they have received at least two years of college education.

Institutions should select their representatives on the basis of the qualities which will be considered by the State Committee in making the final selection. These are:

- (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
- (2) Qualities of manhood, character, public spirit, and leadership.
- (3) Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The ideal Rhodes scholar should excel in all three of the qualities indicated, but in the absence of such an ideal combination, committees will prefer a man who shows distinction either of character and personality, or of intellect, over one who shows a lower degree of excellence in both. Participation and interest in open-air and athletic pursuits form an essential qualification, but exceptional athletic distinction is not to be treated as of equal importance with the other requirements.

Technical regulations and further information may be obtained by those desiring it from the Secretary of the State Committee of Selection or from the American Secretary.

Bates lost a closely contested track meet to Maine University at Orono last Saturday by the score of 65 2/3 to 51 1/3. Maine took a number of surprise points which were sufficient to defeat the Bobcat. Although the Bates men were by no means given odds to win the meet they were considered sufficiently strong so that a victory would not come as an upset. Up to the present time the Bates field men have been woefully weak but the story of last Saturday was told on the track. Maine not only grabbed off a second place in both the mile and 600 which was unexpected but completely kicked over the dope bucket by taking the two mile and then the 300.

Hypie Rowe took the dash handily but Maine crowded in for both the other places. The mile was taken by Captain Wills of the Bates team but MacNaughton of Maine beat Browne in for second place and the first place was again offset by the Maine second place. The 600 was won by Wakely in the startling time of 1.14 flat which is only 3/10 seconds from the world's record. Adams of Bates took a third but Thompson of Maine took the second place points.

Maine's first break came in the hurdles where they swept the field and took nine cold points. The two mile run saw a dark horse, Noyes, take first place from the Bates veteran Wardwell. Bates redeemed herself in a measure by taking all three places in the 1000 yard run, but Maine came right back in the 300 to take first and second from Wakely. Eight points went to Maine in the shot when Hypie Rowe was the only Bates man to even approach the Maine men's distance. The pole vault and the high jump were both Maine's meat while the discus, 35 pound weight, and broad jump went to Bates. The difficulty lay in the lack of second and third places for the Bates men. Captain Hobson of Maine established a new record in the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet 8 1/4 inches.

In every respect the meet was a great success and several of the records look as though they were there to stay for quite some time.

The summary follows:
One mile—Wills, Bates; MacNaughton, Maine; Brown, Bates.—4 min. 29 sec.

600 yd.—Wakely, Bates; Thompson, Maine; Adams, Bates.—One min. 14 sec.

45 yd. hurdles—Torrey, Hammond, Parks, all Maine.—2 1/5 sec.

45 yd. dash—Rowe, Bates; Niles, Maine; Hamlin, Maine.—5 1/5 sec.

Two mile—Noyes, Maine; Wardwell, Bates; Tavior, Maine.—9 min. 58 sec.

1000 yd.—Wills, Chesley, Adams, all of Bates.—2 min. 19 2/5 sec.

300 yd. dash—Niles, Maine; Torrey, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

LOMAS AND HILL CAPTURE PRIZES

The prize winners of this year's Freshman Prize Speaking contest are Miss Lillian Hill, Brockton, Mass., and Mr. Livingston Lomas, Lowell, Mass. Miss Hill had for her selection "The Walker", and Mr. Lomas gave the selection "Happiness and Liberty."

The speaking was of an unusually good calibre. Prof. Robinson remarked that it was the best prize division that he had coached for a number of years, and that it would have been extremely easy to have picked another division with as many members as the one selected.

A large number were in attendance at the exercises held last Saturday afternoon in the Little Theatre.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

A week ago yesterday the student body assembled under the leadership of Jimmie Baker. A new school song was a pleasant change from the usual hymn. Arthur Brown outlined the plans for the song contest which is being put on by the Student Council to get new and better school songs for use in student assemblies and other college activities. Both music and words must be furnished by contestants. Songs of three or four stanzas at least are desired. Further details will be announced at the next assembly. The meeting was turned over to Harry Rowe and individual schedules of classes were made to be placed in the registrar's office.

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A BOLD GESTURE

Away up in the border regions of Maine, whither the editor fled upon sensing the first symptoms of Spring and its concomitant affliction, spring fever, news from the collegiate sphere penetrates but slowly. In these remote regions, one may well forget such invidious topics as the distribution of handicaps at some track meets, the sad tidings recently distributed thru the Registrar's Office, and the surpassing brilliancy of the United States foreign policy.

Nevertheless, we have not yet forgotten the unsettled status of the Maine Intercollegiate Hockey Championship, which was a powerful stimulus to oratory several days ago. At that time it appeared that the failure of the ice prospectors down the Androscoggin would result in the theoretical peace without victory. It is said that the members of the Sophomore Argumentation Classes, freshly tutored in the niceties of the syllogism, are having particular difficulty in fathoming the logic of this situation. They are certainly not alone in their inability to understand why Bates' record of four victories and one defeat does not indicate rather definitely the actual superiority of the Bates team, in spite of whatever complications the ingenuity of Bowdoin and Colby partisans may contrive to generate.

Accordingly, from the fastness of our northern retreat, we venture to express the radical opinion that this year it has been the glory of Bates to harbor the champion college hockey team of the State. To our mind, an admission of this rather obvious fact on the part of Bowdoin and Colby would reflect greater credit on these two institutions than whatever faint glory they may secure thru quibbling over the supremacy of Bates.

Whatever may be the final honest opinion of these two colleges, with whom we have contested the honor of first place, and of non-partisan observers, one fact ought to be perfectly apparent to all. Certainly no one can now advocate continued observance of the policy of having the first games of the series exhibition contests. The hockey season is short at best; the eccentricities of Maine climate can usually be counted upon to upset the schedule as it has done this year. Had the original agreement to have the full schedule considered series contests been supported by Bowdoin and Colby, the outcome of the series would not be as unsatisfactory from any viewpoint as it is today. Furthermore, from the consideration of student interest, there seems to be no justification for the exhibition game. It is not to be wondered at if the trial contests appeal to the student body as being little more than practice sessions.

A CRISIS

And now it becomes our privilege to smile complacently and herald the imminence of "another crisis" in Bates debating history. President Gray's approaching contest with Clarence Darrow is a rather unique expansion of one of our college activities. There are many students who would much like to witness this clash of opinion, a dispute between a lawyer and an educator, between an atheist and a theologian, between a cynic and an optimist, a contest certain to be marked by a liberal show of wit and satire.

That the prestige of Bates will be increased by Prexie's reply to Darrow's challenge is one achievement which may be anticipated. And the victory over this formidable opponent which we hope Prexie will secure will be a welcome addition to the Bates debating heritage.

FOR THOSE WHO BOO

To turn once more to comment on the hockey season, we are forced to recognize one incident, or rather a series of incidents, which were of little credit to Bates. This year, for some reason or other, certain Batesians with a perverted sense of loyalty felt called upon to express their satisfaction at Bates hockey successes by booing the opposing players who were sent from the ice. We are ignorant of the mental processes which prompt normally intelligent college students to such discourteous demonstrations. Such individuals certainly gain no favor with their fellow students with a finer regard for Bates courtesy. Their outbursts are only an embarrassment to the Bates players who in the heat of the contest are themselves penalized for infractions of the rules. And the procedure cannot but merit contempt from visitors from the other colleges which are accustomed to display better manners when our teams are entertained at their rinks.

Dr. H. H. Britan Talks on Egypt

The last meeting of Phil Hellenic before the spring vacation was held in Libbey Forum, March 8. Dr. H. H. Britan was the speaker. The meeting was called to order by the President, Miss Marion Brown. Music was furnished by Miss Katharine Tubbs, flute, accompanied by Miss Hester Ordway on the piano.

Dr. Britan gave a most delightful talk on his trip thru Egypt. He told in what the Greeks were indebted to the Egyptians in art. Thruout, he related his talk to the Greeks.

His main subjects were the land of Egypt, the Nile, the people and the monuments.

He spoke of the Nile as the second longest river in the world saying that it would reach from here to San Francisco. It is the Nile that makes Egypt, or as Herodotus said, "Egypt is the gift of the Nile."

Egypt, at least that part which is inhabitable, is compared to a long shoe string, ten miles wide, and one hundred miles long.

The largest pyramid is of course, one of the most interesting objects. From the top of it, one sees only the rolling sand hills, with but a little green when the harvest is nearly ripe. The pyramid is 480 feet high and 750 feet square. It is made with such accurate straightness and skill of workmanship that modern men with instruments could do no better.

At Assuan, the natives have kept a record of the height of the Nile for the last five thousand years by chipping the granite blocks. This was the means by which they could tell whether Egypt was to have a "fat or a lean year", except where the land was irrigated by hand.

The houses of Egypt, below the first dam, are made of Nile mud, and are flat-topped, one story structures.

The people are black with the features of the Caucasian race. They are tall, broad-shouldered, and muscular. There is an average of 950 people to the square mile in Egypt, whereas in Maine, there is an average of twenty.

Good Talent Shown in Joint Concert

Too much cannot be said in praise of the joint concert of Bates-Macfarlane and Philharmonic clubs Friday, March 4, before an audience which filled the studio and overflowed into adjoining rooms and included a large delegation of Bates students, some of whom assisted in ushering. This first attempt to join the forces of the college and city musically was the culmination of keen foresight and splendid co-operation of the committees of the two clubs. The carefully balanced program showed work of the highest order and reflects great credit on the participating organizations. It furnishes an incentive to Bates music students for serious musical purpose and attainment and it promises Philharmonic future talent; also, it proved "a medium of better acquaintanceship between the college and the community", as Professor Crafts happily phrased it in his greeting.

Mrs. Henri Crosby presided in her usual gracious manner and Evangeline Tubbs presented the greetings of the Macfarlane Club with originality and cleverness. Professor Crafts of the department of Music at Bates and also a former Director of the Philharmonic Club Chorus, after congratulating both clubs, expressed the hope that this might be the first of a series of similar joint concerts and that thru them the musical community might become better acquainted with the college.

There are a great many temples, tombs, and ruins of interest. The extraordinary workmanship on the obelisks is marvelous. King Tut's coffin which is about a quarter of an inch thick and six feet long, is made of twenty-four karat gold, beautifully wrought and inlaid with precious stones. It is estimated to be worth a million dollars.

There was an attendance of about twenty which has been about the average attendance of the year. The new officers were elected: President, Howard Long; vice-president, Ruth Patterson; Secretary-Treasurer, Walter Durost; Chairman of the Program Committee, Priscilla Lunderville; Chairman of Social Committee, Lucy Lundell.

Party Discovers Lost Mayan City

New Orleans, La. (By New Student Service)—Carefully carved stone bridges, wide highways and stone-faced terraces of a hitherto undiscovered Mayan city greeted the scientific expedition from Tulane University, New Orleans, prowling about in the backwoods regions of Mexico. This exploring party, the third to leave Tulane, has already the discovery of a twenty-century-old city to its credit.

It is expected that this expedition will yield as rich a supply of relics and material evidence of the ancient civilization as the two earlier trips. On these trips many interesting discoveries were unearthed. Strangely distorted figures of Mayan gods were encountered, also statues of human figures. Rabbit heads, turtles and frogs roughly hewn from sandstone, bearing hieroglyphics of mysterious import were discovered. There were also many temples and ruined cities containing altars and elaborate monuments.

CAUSES OF MORE EXPENSE

Charles Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University finds, from his study and research in American colleges, that student expenses have doubled in the last half century. He assigns the first cause to the economic condition of the country. The others are: more expensive administration, better living quarters in dormitories and better food and more costly buildings. He remarks that factors in college life seem to the older graduates to approach luxury, and are therefore regarded as "unfitting and anti-collegiate."

"The colleges are all doing their best to provide a useful education for our youth," says Dean Hawkes of Columbia University in a recent newspaper interview. But he believes that before the college can become more useful, it must understand the "Jazz age." He emphasizes the need of "more accurate knowledge of the kind of young people we are trying to educate."

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"The Lamplighter"
Robert Louis Stevenson



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The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

The Track team certainly lost a tough meet to Maine last Saturday, but the boys are by no means down-hearted. Spring and the State Meet should tell another story and we hope a brighter one for the Garnet. Men like Allie Wills, Hylie Rowe, Max Wakely, and Ed Wood should be all set for a big year in the out door meets.

I wonder if many people realize that Max Wakely ran one of the most brilliant 600 yard races last Saturday that has ever been done in Maine. Max ran the distance in one minute and fourteen seconds. The world's record in that event was just broken a couple of weeks ago by Leness and the record now stands at 1:13 7/10; so Wakely's time was just three-tenths of a second slower than the present world's record and only one-tenth slower than the previous time. He should make the rest of the Maine runners sit up and take notice in the half mile this spring.

So my innocent little article in the last Student hit a sore spot in the Lewiston Journal's Sport writer! Well it has been said that a hit bird always flutters although I now can hardly give him credit for sufficient intelligence to even flutter. In the vernacular, the poor dear just doesn't know. I have heard it rumored that it is thick-headedness that prevents people from seeing a joke and so the item concerning Brieve's disqualification would just naturally go over some people's heads. Pure unadulterated ignorance is the only possible explanation of an individual's inability to count up the number of running events that Bates won from Maine; and only an intellectual moron could be guilty of the pitiful attempt at sarcasm that some poor creature wasted valuable moments upon and which attempted to razz this editor who was not only telling the truth but who was voicing the views of men who have unsuccessfully tried to follow Bates athletics through the local papers.

Incidentally the remarks last week were aimed at the reporters that write up the college news. Of course if the big hearted Journal writer of the Sport Sandwich is so anxious to take the responsibility for the "harm" sport articles that have appeared in his paper this year concerning Bates athletics, I can only say that I pity his judgment and as to his brilliant items concerning his personal views I only deplore his woeful lack of taste.

The Juniors seem to be taking a firm hold on the intermural basketball title. They have cleaned up every game they have played so far and in spite of Dave Svetkey's brilliant defensive work last Friday the third year men walked over the Sophs 27-14. Glenn Andrews and Joe Roy slipped the ball in so often in the last half that the hoop was hot with the friction.

Talking of basketball, it has been suggested that the captains of the class and dorm teams meet and choose a team that would compare to a Varsity if such a thing existed. The idea sounds good and would give recognition to many men who have real ability on the basketball floor.

The Interscholastic tournament will be well on its way by the time this is in print. Everything points toward a hotly contested struggle and the whole series will be worth seeing. The opening game between Rumford and South Portland should be one of the best of the tournament if their season records can be used as any kind of a basis.

The University of Maine has a beautiful track in their new athletic building. It is remarkably fast and the well-banked corners make it almost as easy to negotiate as an outdoor track. The building has a barn-like appearance but the track makes up for the looks.

Soon the whole racket will be baseball. Even now the boys are working out the kinks in the athletic building under Chuck Small. Blacky appeared last week all dressed up in a brand new glove. If he lives up to the looks of the glove he will be a mean pitcher this spring. Prospects for a flashy infield as well as a reliable outfield are of the brightest with Benny Peck, El Small, Al Wiseman, Jimmy Cole, and a host of other promising candidates. But it is with no little trepidation that we peer furtively into the future—that is the season of 1928. Small, Blacky, Chick, and Bowen—the only tried pitchers that we have will graduate. Of course material is always turning up but it is a cinch that the pitching box will need a bit of care after 1927 leaves Bates.

Bates teams have been extremely for-

tunate in the avoidance of that very embarrassing situation of losing players due to deficiencies in studies. Players should not only think of their own misfortune when they neglect the books and are declared ineligible but should have some regard for the coach, the college and the morale of the team. Bates athletes in recent years have kept their names from the list of failures and here's hoping the rest of the year proves no exception to the precedent.

In the realm of trackdom Bates has a vacation until the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in the latter part of April. This year the boys will not have to contend with inclement weather conditions and should be in much better condition than in previous years. With Allie Wills, Max Wakely, Roy Adams, and possibly Jimmy Baker the mile relay should be one of the best ever produced. Here Richardson is coming along and has been stepping right along with the best of them lately.

There will be another Varsity Club initiation before Easter vacation in honor of the new hockey and track letter men. The Club can afford to be liberal with the paddles as the candidates will have the whole vacation in which to recuperate. After all, boys, there's nothing like getting a warm reception when you join an organization.

Which all reminds us that the Varsity Club is holding down a big proposition in taking charge of the visiting basketball teams. "Cig" Ward has divided the work among the fellows and we hope that as in the past the visiting players will be well taken care of. The City Hall should be a pretty crowded place Friday and Saturday and the ushers will have their hands full getting everyone seated and satisfied.

As we end our weekly deliberations we crouch in fear and trembling, anticipating the revelation of our shortcomings by the infant prodigy that heretofore we had believed to be sufficiently mature to realize the verity of our statements and the reasonableness of our request for more intelligent athletic articles. We have no desire for personal controversy; we merely told the truth about the lack of authoritative college news. If the individual who has picked me out as the object of his sarcasm has any more gems of truth concerning my character he can send me a letter telling me all about it. At least his unquestionable journalistic experience should tell him that he should not waste his paper's valuable space with idle chatterings like his recent pathetic efforts at repartee.

Banquet Planned For Yale Grads

Dinner To Be Held For Nearly 30,000 Alumni

Plans for a "round the world" dinner to be held for Yale graduates and former students all over the world have been made by the Executive Committee for the Yale Endowment Fund and the National Dinner Committee. This will be the largest joint dinner ever held for any one cause, and invitations have been mailed to more than 30,000 graduates and former students of Yale University now residing in sixty-six foreign countries, as well as in every political division beneath the United States flag. This dinner will be held April 20.

More than four hundred local committees in various parts of the world are already working to gather the alumni into at least two hundred large centers. The banquet programs will include addresses by distinguished Yale graduates. The Yale "round the world" dinner is the opening event in the campaign to secure for Yale an additional endowment of \$20,000,000.

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The Purple Decade

Where, oh where has the World Almanac gone? One bright and sunny afternoon which gave no prophetic hint of the misfortune to follow, our visiting debaters from George Washington University and the gentlemen from Bates meandered into Coram Library to satisfy a stray streak of curiosity. Tossing pleasantries at one another after the fashion of debaters they finally arrived at the desk. "May we see the World Almanac, if you please?" Smilingly Miss Eaton hastened to the left reading room. Cheerily and confidently she walked over to the late resting place of the World Almanac. Yes, I say late—for the volume was gone, gone—and no word of it has been received since that fateful afternoon.

Seriously—magazines, encyclopedias, and books are all subjected to frequent and often ever-lasting vacations from the library. Need we say that great embarrassment is caused by this condition, that those who spirit away these books have no right to them.

Some of our dear professors expect every student to think and read exactly as they do. It seems to us that we are a sufficiently unoriginal group of students without this addition to our general dullness. May we quote—"I should think this cross-reference would be perfectly clear to all of you. It occurred to me so of course I can't understand why it didn't occur to all of you."—The we feel somewhat soothingly flattered by the very complimentary implication of this speech yet we yearn to remind our professors that college students are of several different clays.

All college students can not agree with the English professor's every interpretation of passages in literature or the Philosophy professor's every theory as to life; they can not all receive the same associations, remembrances, and feelings from their reading that different professors do. If professors consider all comments which differ from their opinions as either wrong or unimportant, they must expect as a result that all the students will be perpetually balancing on a fence—so to speak—and hop to which ever side the professors prefer. Imagine the torture which the poor students have to endure! The sense of disagreeableness which we feel upon leaving classes conducted by professors of this type is indescribable. Oh for the right word at the right time.

Clubs and societies like men are subject to birth and evolution. Suddenly there arises on a college campus the need for a literary organization—two students yearn to write, to criticize and be criticized, to publish their creations; three more students grow enthusiastic, soon there are fourteen—a Spofford Club. Another group of students create the 4A Players; a third, the Deutscher Verein. Work in these societies is earnest and zealous. But soon the campus becomes surfeited with clubs—pink clubs and green ones, fat ones and round, two for a penny, ten in a pound. Students develop a kind of club-craze—they belong to four or five or seven clubs with imposing and exclusive sounding names. They begin to attend club meet-

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ings temperamentally. Soon some group or other becomes a club only in name. To uphold the integrity of the club as an organization we may say that usually some member attends the majority of the meetings. There is vague chat of what the club will do sometime and then the meeting is adjourned. It seems appropriate, when an organization has reached this stage of decline and when attempts to rejuvenate it are not wholly sincere, that it should be disbanded until the need for it again arises.

Twenty-one! Nineteen, twenty or twenty-one—Birthdays make you realize the number of years you have left to play about on this gay old world. Yet it is not the time itself that matters. It is what you have accomplished in the past time and what you will accomplish in the future. Twenty-one is a thrilling age to be if you have health, if you are good-to-look-upon, if you have read wisely, if you have social poise and self-confidence, if you love life. It is the most wonderful age in the world if you have made the most of twenty-one years trailing behind you. Time seems too fleet only when you are not your number of years perfect.

They drew together two in jet, A destiny in Silhouette.
You remember Dr. Tubbs told us about the young and playful crow who tobogganed in the cover of a baking powder can. There are serious crows too. We have just discovered the story of a crow who had personality enough to regain his voice, to obtain the admiration of his fellow-crows, to win a shining black Mrs. Crow—all after his beak had been torn away. The rather marvellous narrative poem, The Singing Crow, which tells this story is written by Nathalia Crane, the fifteen year old poet. This girl-writer has a vocabulary so lush and varied, a keenness of analysis so sure and sympathetic that we can hardly believe that she is so very young. She has written this poem in couplets (as the above quotation signifies)—all of which reminds us of our study of Waller, Spenser, and Pope.

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Y. M. C. A.
Prof. Myhrman spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting at Chase Hall, Wednesday evening. His subject was "Has Life a Meaning?" He emphasized three points in his talk. The first was that the only way to get a meaning in life is to become a part of something greater than you are. The second was that this involves a conscious choice, and the third was that this is the only way to get the greatest happiness in life.
The Student Conference to be held at Poland Springs was announced and a tentative list of delegates was made out.

C. Kenneth Conner '25 who has been studying theatre management in various cities is now located at The Broadway Theatre, 420 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

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STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS SONG AND CHEER CONTEST

Songs not to Replace Alma Mater but to Supplement it.
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Judges to be Announced at Next Assembly.

Feeling the need of a larger number of songs and cheers which the entire College would consider of enough merit to be known and used by everyone, the Student Council, at its last meeting voted to sponsor a contest to promote the writing of a number of good songs and cheers. A tentative plan was drawn up and presented to the Student Assembly at the gathering.

It was decided to offer a prize of ten dollars for the best song presented. It was hoped that a number of students with musical ability would compose original tunes to their verses but it was decided that songs with words set to some of the old standard tunes would be considered. It is not the aim of the Council to find a song to succeed the "Alma Mater" but rather to bring into use a number of catchy strains to supplement this traditional anthem; for there are times, as we all know, when the stands feel in the mood to burst forth into song when the "Alma Mater" is not altogether appropriate.

The same is true of our stock of cheers. Many of them might be termed "shop worn." In order not to spoil a good cheer like the Bates Yell it seems desirable to find a few to supplant some of those which are obsolete. For this reason it was voted to offer a prize of three dollars and one of two dollars for the two best cheers presented. Success is hoped for in spite of the difficulty of making a cheer which will go across big.

The committee of judges has not been definitely decided but will be announced along with further particulars at the next Assembly.

Bates Loses Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Maine: Wakely, Bates—33 sec.
16 lb. shot—Thompson, Maine; Hartman, Maine; Rowe, Bates—43 ft. 4 in.
Pole vault—Hobson, Decker, Proctor, all of Maine—12 ft. 8 1/4 in.
High jump—Hammond, Maine; tie for second: Laplante and Caldwell of Maine and Knowlton of Bates—5 ft. 8 5/8 in.
Broad jump—Rowe, Bates; Caldwell, Maine; Paul, Bates. 21 ft. 8 7/8 in.
Discus—Rowe, Bates; Houle, Bates; Hathaway, Maine—119 ft. 4 in.
35 lb. weight—Wood, Bates; Moulton, Maine; Lovelv, Maine—40 ft. 11 in.

PERSONALS

Miss Charlotte Rose of Connecticut is the guest of Gwen Wood this week at Rand Hall.

Bee Milliken spent last week-end in Augusta as the guest of Mrs. C. S. Davies.

Mrs. E. H. Potts had Dot Carpenter, Frances Nichols, Marion Littlefield, Isabelle Jones, Dagmar Carlson, and Dana Ingle as guests at a luncheon party at the Wedgewood.

Peggy Armstrong spent the week-end in Boston as the guest of Mrs. C. C. Chase.

Velma Courser of Saco was the guest of Polly Davis last Sunday.

Ednah Ash, Bunny Carl, Charlotte Clarke, Polly Hill, Lorna Lounge and Helen Low snowshoed out to Thorn-crag last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson Wright was the guest of her daughter, Elizabeth Wright at Milliken House this week.

A birthday party was given to Olive Hill, Friday night in Rand dining room. Those present were: Olive Hill, Lucille Toothacher, Helen Young, Elizabeth Wright, Clara Stetson, Connie Withington, Dot Hanson, Marion Brawn, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Stetson.

Mrs. E. L. Stetson spent a few days at Milliken House this week visiting her daughter, Clara Stetson.

Aurie Balch, Doris David, Olive Flanders, Olive Hill, Belle Hobbs, Ella Hultgren, Charlotte Lane, Carolyn Merrill, Mig Morris, Ruth Parsons, Lydia Pratt, Clara Stetson, Betty Stevens and Evangeline Tubbs will attend the Eastern New England Student Conference held at Poland Springs this week-end.

Mrs. E. H. Potts was the guest of Dana Ingle at Cheney House this week.

News has been received that Alvin W. Freelove '25 is at present at The Washington Pharmacy, 801 E. Washington St., Orlando, Fla.

Ralph Hamilton '25, now works in The Ourisman Chevrolet Co., Washington, D. C.

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had caught an enthusiasm that carried me over discouragement. I left my comfortable desk work and started in the stockroom. Then I worked successively as floor manager, assistant manager, and manager of a store at Rome, New York. Recently I have been transferred to a newly created work in the general office of the company.

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Robert H. Whitlatch

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LEWISTON, MAINE

The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

Interview Head of Committee on Honor System

Dr. Lawrence says Plan may Need few Minor Changes

In view of the fact that the reporter covering the article on the Honor System which appeared in the Student of last week, thru some unfortunate circumstance did not get all the available facts on the proposition, it was considered a good plan to interview the Chairman of the Committee to get his opinion about the honor course being taken in addition to regular work.

"I believe that for the most part, says Doctor Lawrence, the Honor Students are in favor of the present system, with a possible readjustment of a few minor details."

The Student stated, "at the adoption of the new system there was not an unanimity of opinion as to whether the course should take the place of a regular course or be required in addition to the regular work."

In referring to this, Dr. Lawrence stated that there was a unanimous opinion on the part of the Honors Committee as regards making the course extra in relation to present courses.

Other comments by Dr. Lawrence were as follows: "The Committee has for over two years studied the problem of enabling a superior student to obtain the maximum benefit from his senior year in college. During this time we have gathered together much valuable data from a great many colleges. In addition to this we spent several months picking out a suitable system for Bates, and adjusting it to the present conditions. We think it will be successful here, after a few minor details have been readjusted."

"We have noted with considerable pleasure, the interest shown by many of the students in their Honor Work, and believe that they are obtaining a lot of benefit from their special studies. The keen interest shown by many in the Junior and even Sophomore classes in getting a high rank so as to qualify for honors, is also very gratifying."

"In all institutions that have adopted an Honor System, a good deal of additional work is required. Sometimes it is given as equal, approximately, to an extra course, while in a few of the larger institutions it is made equivalent to two or three three-hour courses, and a student must even complete a prescribed amount of Post Graduate work, such as is usually offered for a Master's Degree."

"The student applying for Honor study must realize that it requires a lot of work, not only on his part, but also on the part of the instructor; he should likewise bear in mind that he derives from the work just what he puts into it. It is really a privilege. It should be considered as an excellent opportunity to do advanced work under the immediate supervision of the Head of the Department."

VARSITY HOP PLANS

The Varsity Annual Spring Hop will be held on the first Saturday after spring vacation, April 9th, under the management of "Pat" McCurdy, "Max" Wakely, and Lief Ericson. It will contain many attractive features. Dance orders may be obtained from the committee in charge. The prices are: 75c a couple, 50c a single. Music will be furnished by Stewart's Orchestra.

SODALITAS LATINA

Sodalitas Latina held its regular meeting in Rand Reception Room Tuesday evening. After a brief business meeting, Miss Catherine Murphy of Webster Grammar School gave a very interesting and practical talk on "Teaching Freshman Latin". Not only did she tell us many little devices for stimulating interest, but she gave many helpful suggestions as to the teacher's attitude.

CHASE HALL SAT. NIGHT

The picture for the weekly Saturday night movies and dance will be "One Minute to Play" featuring "Rex" Grange. This will be the last Saturday night entertainment before the Easter recess.

Card tables will be reserved at \$1.00 a couple. This includes admission for a couple (70 cents), refreshments served at the card table (20 cents), and a card table reserved for your own special use for the evening.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Stewart's Orchestra.

Debate at Boston Draws Big Crowd

Hub Papers Declare Pres. Gray to be the Winner

Wednesday, March 16, Boston Symphony Hall was filled to its capacity by people eager to hear the noted Chicago lawyer, Clarence Darrow and President Clifford Gray debate on the subject "Is Man a Machine?"

Mr. Darrow, upholder of the affirmative, opened and closed the debate. He based his arguments on the fact that man was made like a machine and ran like a machine. He compared the stages of a man's life with an automobile. Just as an auto, when it enters upon life's road, is full of vigor and strength, so is man strong in his early life; but after years of hard bumps and knocks, his chemical make up is worn down so much that finally this causes his death.

In speaking of the make-up of man, Darrow said that every bit of material in a man is so well known to any chemist that it can be purchased at a drug store for 95 cents. In ending his first speech he said, "I would say plainly that the earth was never made for man. I would say that it was made for fishes for there is three times as much water on earth as there is land."

President Gray in opening his speech said in response to Mr. Darrow, "From the point of view of my distinguished opponent, it would be more fitting to debate the question, 'Is Man a Machine?' in Mechanics Hall rather than in Symphony Hall." A minute later he added, "You might, however, have been so carried away by Mr. Darrow's eloquence as to have found yourselves, at the close, indistinguishable from the other machines on exhibition and quite unable to return to your homes under your own power." President Gray based his debate on the superiority of the human brain to machines and on the existence of a soul. He pointed out that the homing instinct was surely not mechanical in either beasts or man. In his speech, he also said that the eloquence and reasoning power of Mr. Darrow was certainly not the mechanical power of a machine, and that Mr. Darrow himself was a powerful reputation of his own philosophy.

The debate was filled with clever remarks from beginning to end. With a subject which could easily be dry and uninteresting, Mr. Darrow and President Gray held an audience eagerly listening to the arguments for and against the question for two hours.

Politics Club Has Interesting Debate

"Resolved: That woman's place is in the home," was the topic under discussion at a joint meeting of the Politics Club Tuesday evening, March 15. Mr. Davis and Miss Ingle opened the case, after which the members discussed the proposition.

Basing his arguments on the following three points: Home is a house without a woman, a woman's duty to her husband and children binds her to the home, and a woman is a nuisance when she goes into business, Mr. Davis opened the case for the affirmative. "Home is not home but a boarding house, a college dormitory life unless there is a woman to keep it in running order and to give it atmosphere," says Mr. Davis. "The husband's need of inspiration and the solution to the modern youth problem are both found when women realize that it is their duty to remain at home." Using "Ma" Ferguson, of Texas, as an example he proved just how great a nuisance a woman can be.

Miss Ingle, for the negative, based her case on the four points: Justice, Economic necessity, ability and efficiency and the inevitability of the proposition. "The day of the right of man to dictate is past," says Miss Ingle. Women's minds are not inferior as colleges will prove. Men have given women the right of education—is it not right that this education should be put to some use? Men and women of today are brought up to certain standards," says Miss Ingle "and it will be a long time before they will lower these standards to 'love in a cottage'. Yesterday's woman worked to help support her family—today's woman also should use modern means and help in the bank account. They have the ability and the time and need some outlet for their energy."

In the open discussion which followed many questions were asked and interesting comments on the place of woman were made.

PHI BETA KAPPA STUDENTS FOR 1927

Marion Brawn, Ruth Chesley, Maurice Dionne, Clayton Fossett, Edwin Goldsworthy, Ella Hultgren, Grace Hussey, Dorothy Jordan, Ruth Parsons, Francis Purington, John Scammon, Miriam Skover, Allen Torrey, Evangeline Tubbs, Frederic Young.

GYM CLASS MAKES PROFESSORS DROP ALL FORMALITIES

It is said that if a stranger entered the old gym during one of the faculty volleyball games, he would be instantly impressed by the youthful contortions of the bald-headed. He would hear Professors addressed in familiar tones such as, "Pa", "Andy", "Doc", etc. So-called "Profs", possibly more excitable than others, would punctuate the less active ones with an occasional kick and hurl some epithet of reproach or encouragement. Possibly reminiscences of these heavily contested volleyball games have awakened the faculty to a realization that they ought to take advantage of the new gym. It was mainly competition that developed the meetings in the old gym into an institution. The members are trying to develop the present gatherings into an organization on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

This scheme, without doubt, would have met with more enthusiasm if it had been started earlier in the year. It has been suggested that the A.B. Profs and B.S. Profs meet in competition to decide the supremacy of Arts or Sciences.

The ten members who have attended thus far are Professors Gould, Lawrence, Britan, Carroll, Myhrman, Packard, Mendum, Thompson, Cutts, and McGowan.

'28 Unbeaten in Basketball Meet

Second Year Men Emerge With Two Games Lost

The annual interclass basketball tournament wound up Thursday evening with the Juniors and Sophs defeating the Seniors and Frosh. The third year men took their game by a score of 42-17 thereby keeping a clean slate throughout the tournament. The winning streak of the Juniors has not been halted during their three years, as they have not lost an inter-class game since they started the tourney as Freshmen. The Sophomores enched second place by defeating the Frosh outfit by a 40-18 score. The only games that the second year men have dropped are two which were grabbed by the Juniors. The Sophs have the most balanced scoring outfit with every man on the team adding to the score. Giroux and Hinekey team up well in the forward positions and do their share of the scoring.

Next year the gymnasium will be completed and the tournament will be held there instead of at the Armory. Also the inter-scholastic tourney will be in the gym rather than in the city hall.

Speakers Chosen Ivy Day Program

A special meeting of the Junior Class was called in the Chapel last Wednesday after the Student Assembly to decide the speakers for the Ivy Day Exercises. For the most part, the elected were chosen without a second vote, but it was necessary to toss a coin to decide whether McCurdy or Ericson would present the gifts to the Co-Eds.

The following speakers were elected: For Toastmaster, Maxwell A. H. Wakely; For the Prayer, John B. Alexander; Toasts To The Men, Marion E. Garcelon; To The Faculty, Charles H. Gupptill; To The Co-Eds, Herbert W. Oviatt; To The Athlete, Perry D. Hayden; To The Seniors, Marion E. Carll; Gifts To The Co-Eds, Ralph E. McCurdy; To The Men, Beatrice A. Small. The Prophesy was given to Clara F. Parnell, and Stanley H. Rowe was chosen for Class Marshal.

The Class Poem, Class Oration, and Class Ode will be selected by Professors Robinson, Townsend, Crafts, and Wright.

WESTBROOK INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMP OF WESTERN MAINE

South Portland Defeated in Hard Fought Final Game of Bates Annual Preparatory School Tournament. Last Game Closest Contested of Tourney.

Professors Cut Chapel Services Average for Five Days Less Than One Half

Many Bates students have often wondered, without doubt, how the faculty turns out for chapel. Feeling that it would be of interest to the student body, the STUDENT has taken the chapel attendance of professors for a period of five days.

Of the thirty-one faculty members listed in the Registrar's office there are only ten who do not have seven-forty or nine o'clock classes every day, or in other words there are only ten who would not have to make a special effort to get to chapel.

On March 8 there was a special speaker at chapel, but we find that there were only sixteen professors in the gallery, constituting only 51% of the entire faculty. This was the largest percentage found on any of the five days of observation. On the second day only 48% or fifteen were present, while on the following morning the number had dropped to fourteen or 45%. On each of the other two days there were only thirteen of the thirty-one professors present. It is interesting to note that there were only five present at every chapel service during the five days. They were Professors Chase, Harms, Hovey, McGowan, and Woodcock.

Honor Students Chosen For Commencement Parts

At a recent meeting of the Honor Students, eight students were chosen to prepare commencement parts. Alphabetically listed, they are: Florence I. Burek, Roy L. Davis, Lucy Fairbanks, Edwin A. Goldsworthy, Grace L. Hussey, John H. Scammon, Eleanor F. Seebler, and Frederick H. Young.

The Faculty will select four of these students to speak at commencement.

Present Three One-Act Plays

Second Set of Dramas Very Successful

"O", "Will O' The Wisp", and "In 1999" were the three one-act plays presented by the English 4A players in the Little Theatre, Friday evening, March 11.

The cast for "O" included James N. Solomon, Jr., '29, Paul R. Selfridge '29, Julius H. Mueller '29, and Eleanor Howe '28. This play was coached by M. Elizabeth Eaton '27, and was exceedingly well acted.

"Will O' The Wisp" was a weird and exciting drama of life at the end of things. Much talent was shown in the portrayal of their characters by the entire cast which consisted of Jessie Robertson '27, as "Will O' The Wisp", Faith Blake '29, Lucy Fairbanks '27, and Dagmar Carlson '28. Natalie Benson '27 deserves much credit for the coaching of this clever production.

"In 1999" was a ludicrous portrayal of family life as imagined in that year. Eleanor Wood '29, Mary Pendlebury '29, and Paul Chesley '29, comprised the cast of this delightful and amusing drama which was coached by Victor Bowen.

ANNUAL MEETING BOSTON ALUMNI

The Boston Bates Alumni Association will hold its forty-third annual meeting with a dinner and dance at the Twentieth Century Club on March 25 at six-thirty. The cost of the banquet is \$1.90, and since the Twentieth Century Club accommodates only 225, it is expected that all the tickets will be sold easily.

The final game in the Bates Interscholastic Basketball Tourney for the prep school championship of Western Maine was played Saturday evening in the Lewiston City Hall before a crowd of enthusiastic fans. It was a close game right thru, from start to finish, and it was the element of constant uncertainty as to the outcome that kept the fans in a state of bedlam. At the end of the first period the score was tied but in the second and third periods Sullivan, Chamard and Roma of Westbrook got going and put their team in the lead to win the game 20-12. Miller and Hinds of South Portland did most of the scoring for their team. Lord of South Portland did splendid defence work and it was a mortal blow to his team when injury forced him out.

Many fans have commented on the interest in the final game of the tournament. It has often happened in previous years that one very strong team has met a team to which it is far superior in the final game—not so this year. The deciding game proved to be the thrill of the whole tourney and not until the latter part of the game was it apparent to which side the victory was to belong. As in previous years, predictions were false, for Portland, the favorite, failed to reach the final round.

Lincoln Academy provided early thrills for the fans in the semi-final round of the tournament. The Lincoln team displayed unsuspected ability and South Portland had a hard fight to triumph over her opponent 29-16.

Here are the teams which played in the sixth annual Bates Interscholastic Tournament: Stephens High, Rumford; South Portland High; Lewiston High; Lincoln Academy; Newcastle; Edward Little High; Portland High; Westbrook High; and Deering High. Lewiston, Stephens, Edward Little, and Deering were defeated in the opening round. Portland and Lincoln Academy were vanquished in the semi-finals.

To Hold Sixth Debate with Yale

John Carroll Jr., '29, Charles H. Gupptill, '28, and Fred T. Goggins, '27 have been announced by Professor Browning as the members of the Bates debating team to meet Yale on March 28 at New Haven. The Bates team will uphold the Negative of the proposition. Resolved: That this house favors the Coolidge policy in Nicaragua. There will be a decision by judges and, in addition, there will possibly be a decision by the audience.

This will be the Sixth Annual Bates-Yale Debate. Bates has emerged victorious in four out of the five previous encounters with Yale on the forensic platform.

Mr. Goggins has previously met Yale teams three times in debate, and Mr. Gupptill twice. Mr. Carroll is a newcomer in intercollegiate debating circles, having participated in class debates and in trial debates with the Varsity teams.

ATTEND STUDENT CONF. AT POLAND

A score of students attended the Eastern New England Student Conference held at Poland Springs last weekend. Every luxury and convenience was provided for the delegates.

Rhoda McCulloch of New York of the Woman's Press gave the first address Friday evening on her philosophy of life. Her aim is fullness of life, to be gained by service, sacrifice being incidental. "Sin is the inadequate meeting of certain situations," Henry Pit Van-Dusen of Union Theological Seminary gave two lectures in the general assembly. Prof. A. E. De Los Monteros, of Harvard, a native Mexican, clearly outlined the situation in Mexico, economically, politically and educationally from the Mexican point of view. Every speaker gave opportunity for questions. Discussion groups were held as a complement of the general assemblies.

Saturday afternoon was given over to winter sports. Toboggans, skis and snow shoes were provided for all. The communion service Sunday morning was followed by the last general assembly.

THE BATES STUDENT

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AMORE ET STUDIO

A certain Bates professor, whose pedagogical experience has been marked by considerable geographic variety, recently remarked that the students of Western universities displayed a greater amount of intellectual enthusiasm than those of our institutions here in the East. Moreover, said he, the further East one ventures, the more noticeable becomes the apparent indifference of students to the scholastic pursuits which are theirs.

Vague recollections of grammar school geography did little to soothe the implication of this remark. Plain it was that the inexorable classification of longitude would place the intellectual demons hereabouts far in the rear of the throngs with an insatiable thirst for knowledge. If the premise contained in this comment is valid, then indeed we may conclude that we who haunt the halls of Bates are but a herd of intellectual camels.

Minute inspection of the geography of Maine will, however, reveal a source of some satisfaction. It would appear that as compared with the other colleges of the state, intellectual ardor reaches its greatest heights here at Bates. Our position, 70° 10' west of Greenwich justifies our claim to the closest approximation of the scholarly passion which flourishes in the colleges sprawled out beyond the cattle yards. Bowdoin's longitude of 69° 50' gives that college a slight advantage over Colby which was so injudicious as to plant itself 15° east of Bowdoin. But the University of Maine, that thriving institution up in the land where glaciers form, has been the most unfortunate at all. 68° 45'—such is the shame which the University must bear. What apathy must there prevail! How they must fulminate on Founder's Day. Our sympathy goes out to a great student body, eternally hampered in its pursuit of knowledge by a Founder's ignorance of the effect of geography on the enthusiasm of scholars. But the University may yet free itself from the shame of being considered, because of its location, an asylum harboring the most passionless of students. A squad of expert surveyors may yet be able to discover some Nova Scotian college located still further from those realms where the search for culture is an obsession.

But now we are led to inquire the source of the West's intense intellectual vigor. At first glance we are inclined to believe that the difference is merely superficial and that the cause may be found in factors of environment. The West, so we, who are sunk in our provincialism, are told, is a realm of great expanses, where the ordinary inhibitions of mankind are but slightly developed. The geography of the territory invites deep breathing, inflated chests, long strides, raucous voices, wild gesticulation, and subtly nourished superiority complexes. There is room for such things in those districts. And in addition, for those highly emotional souls who are moved to dythrambic effusions by the sight of scotching clouds, endless prairies, and luminous nights, the beauties of nature have not yet been entirely confiscated by industry.

But here in the East we move in a somewhat different world. We are hemmed in on every side by barriers both material and spiritual. Concrete and steel press down from overhead. Blue serge and brass buttons dominate our activities. Our careers are scheduled, circumscribed, pre-ordained. Crowds, and traffic force us into a narrow niche. There is no room for the expansiveness of the West. Nor is there the urge to exuberant overthrow. Who can become ecstatic at the sight of a smokestack belching soot? These very factors of environment tend to make us live intensively rather than extensively. And by the same token we tend to become less boisterous in our display of enthusiasm, whether it be for delights of earnest study or the beauties of our state. The ardor is there, perhaps, but not on exhibition.

A final consideration may contribute to the zeal of western students, namely the nature of their college systems. It has been our observation that the western colleges with characteristic pioneering spirit have been more inclined to accept new methods in an effort to stimulate intellectuality. But here in the East we incline to pursue faithfully the traditionally uninspiring methods which often make college seem little more than a glorified secondary school. There may be lessons to learn in the West.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

A writer in the Orange and Blue enthusiastically analyzes the religious life of Carson and Newman College. In bold language the characteristics of it are pointed out. "Visitors are invariably impressed with the strong Christian atmosphere which pervades the whole school. The College itself stands squarely for the Old Book and its message. Here there is not the slightest shadow of hesitation." Several activities and religious organizations are maintained by the student body. Among them are daily Vesper Services; prayer meetings at noon, and the Morning Watch. The organizations include a large Ministerial Association; a Definite Service Band; Student Volunteers; six prosperous Young People's Unions, and Sunday School classes.

The dean of women at Heidelberg College has introduced a new idea the purpose of which "is to bring students into closer friendship".

The plan briefly stated is as follows. Every second week half of the girls dine at the Men's Hall while half of the men go to the Girl's Hall for the same meal. The idea is at least interesting.

Northeastern has adopted a new mascot in the form of a thoroughbred Alaskan Husky. The Husky was presented to the University by Leonard Seppala, noted dog driver, who drove through from Poland Springs for the occasion.

The student body was given a three hour suspension of classes for the reception of the mascot. Special cars for the North Station to accommodate a thousand people were ordered. There the parade was formed and, led by the University band, all marched to the school buildings.

George Washington University European debating trip will begin April 30. Three men chosen from fourteen competitors will make the journey. The event will mark the climax of the very extensive debating activities of the year. Forty-five debates have been held. Four teams have traveled over the entire section of the United States East of the Mississippi; extending from Maine to Georgia and as far West as Illinois.

Colby is planning the half century anniversary celebration of the *Colby Echo*. At first the *Echo* was published monthly. It was taken up with literary purposes and was marked by a good deal of irony and humor. The aim of the originators of the publication

was to found a paper "which should be an exponent of the College, an Echo of the ideas, views, and opinions of students; a conductor to dissipate the pent-up electricity of college intellect, without any disastrous explosion." Evidently it was necessary to take precautions even in the old days.

The Bowdoin Orient recently published a well written article by Mr. Chi-Hai, a native of Canton, China, on "Chinese Nationalism". In regard to the awakening of the Chinese people he says that it "must be viewed as a vast movement having the profoundest significance as regards the future of mankind". Our college papers should encourage the expression of foreign student opinion.

Dr. Baxter, director of social and religious interests at the University of Southern California, in commenting on the success of voluntary chapel says, "If you make a distinctly religious appeal to the present generation, without camouflage or adulteration, you are sure of a response".

As a substitute for automobiles, the ownership of which has been forbidden at Princeton, several upperclassmen have secured roller skates as a means of convenient, or inconvenient, transportation. They still remain on wheels.

WHAT NEXT?

One of the most active and prosperous departments of the average educational institution seems to be censorship. That, at least, has been exhaustively carried on, so that nothing except the changes brought about by criticism will remain to be censored. Dr. Odds, president of Amherst says that modern education has failed to teach concentration. Many others criticize either the freedom or conservation of American colleges. And finally J. Stitt Wilson, a nationally famous lecturer among college students, lectures on the failure of modern education. Evidently all must be born again.

ANTI-FRATERNITY MOVIE

Fraternities are pronounced at Syracuse University as a relic of the medieval age of education. As a result of a long series of administrative meetings and conferences with unbiased students, a movement is stirring to abolish them at Syracuse. Consequently the Fraternity and Sorority members are much alarmed, fearing a downfall of their social status.

In place of fraternities a Student Union is being organized to include every student in the institution. Under the direction of this organization a certain number of social functions will be assured to any student. The new plan is to provide a better balanced college life for all.

OPEN FORUM

SENIORS ON HONOR SYSTEM

The article in last week's student concerning the new honor system that is being tried out this year misrepresented the attitude of the honor students. The article did not have the basis of a systematic inquiry among the honor students, being the opinion of two or three, given hurriedly and without much thought on the subject.

Since last week, all of the honor students have been interviewed in regard to their attitude to last week's article in particular and the honor system in general. The only prevalent objection was that of lack of unity among the professors. There was but one student found who opposed the system; all the rest were actively in favor of it.

The term *discredited* used in the article has a definite meaning and a very different connotation. Strictly, the term might imply that the honor students agree with the system in the main, but that some are opposed to certain objectionable details. This is true. But the connotation of the word gives the impression that these students are more opposed to the system than they are in favor of it. It is this false impression and misrepresentation that has caused the unfavorable comments. The vital question is—Would you rather have the system with its faults than not have it at all? The answer is in the affirmative.

It should be remembered that honor work is elective rather than compulsory, that it is individual, and that for extra work done extra credit is also given. The Senior year is the time, if any, when a student most fully appreciates the value of college work, and the time when inquisitive, individual study is of most value.

This is the first time that a Bates graduate can have any distinguishing recognition on his diploma. A *cum laude* on a college diploma means definitely extra and superior work, and the fulfillment of a standard prevailing in our better institutions. There is no college in the United States that does not require for honor work an extra three hour course of research nature, or its equivalent. This is an arbitrary standard that cannot be ignored.

Bates is one of the few small colleges to have instituted the honor system. It offers problems that are not familiar or old enough to be faced immediately. We may be assured that practice will offer corrections. We are proud that Bates has taken this further step in development, and we are deeply appreciative of the work of those professors who have put their time and thought into the system as a whole, and into our individual problems in particular.

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from forester to store manager

"After graduating from Illinois in June of '22 I started to learn the business of wood preservation with a company whose president was a close personal friend. As I learned more of the work, I could see less of a real future in it. Having heard of Kresge methods and Kresge prospects, I investigated as thoroughly as it is possible for an outsider to do. This convinced me that there was more opportunity for advancement with this company than with any other I knew anything about. All my friends argued against the

idea of my becoming a stockman in overall. They laughed at me for giving up an almost sure thing to go to work for a big corporation where no one knew me. Today, as a store manager, I can smile at these friends for I am making more money than any of them. I have none further socially, financially, and in every other way, than would have been possible in so short a time in any other business. And I have just started! With the company expanding as it is, the opportunities are unlimited."

C. W. Reading

Now, Seniors . . . it's up to You!

Your college career will soon be over. And then you must choose your life work. How important it is that you get started right.

And it is entirely up to you! You may start in a position that pays well now, but which offers little or no opportunity for advancement. Or you may start for a little less in a job where there is much to learn, but which offers an unlimited future to those who are faithful and willing to work and study hard.

We start college men at the bottom. But as they learn and advance we pay them more. In a few years they may become store managers—dignified positions which pay high salaries.

If you are interested in the job with a future, write now to our Personnel Department. We will send a man who has already found success with this organization, a graduate of your own college, to meet you and tell you more about our business.

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TO COMPLETELY REORGANIZE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS COMMITTEE

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Other Members Free to Do Real Constructive Work

Without any hesitation it can be said that, at least before last Wednesday, the Social Functions Committee has been least known of all campus committees. That is, they are unknown until one runs up against them.

Not always has there been a student Social Functions Committee. Not many years ago the faculty as a body passed on all dates before they were granted. Obviously, this proved very inconvenient to both parties. It took a great deal of time in faculty meetings and it was another of these "auto-eratic" customs in a democratic college.

And so, still a few years ago, a change was made. A plan was drawn up whereby there should be two committees attending to this task of arranging a program for coming events. One of these committees was composed of faculty members and the other of students. The two did not work together; in fact, they did not even work separately, and the ideal plan was yet to be found.

To continue the narrative; last fall, a few of the leaders of the clubs about campus felt a need for a Social Functions Committee which would function. As a result enough interest was aroused so that representatives were sent from most of the campus organizations to a meeting to straighten out the tangle and formulate some workable plan. It was found that this group was too large to be practical so an executive committee was formed. This was to consist of five members; the president and secretary of the committee, the presidents of the Student Council and the Student Government, and one member elected by the whole group.

Now we have the Student Functions Committee as it is at present; five members, all students. There they were and they had a task before them. They had no policy to go by, no precedents to rule them, theirs was to walk the mid-path, incurring the displeasure of neither the faculty nor the students. They were not even absolutely sure what they were there for, whether they should simply mechanically grant dates to clubs or whether they should do that and more; something constructive.

Gradually they formed a policy which became more and more definite as time went on. Here is what it is, in part at least:

1. The Committee meets on the first and fifteenth of each month.
2. Dates must be passed in at least two weeks in advance or they cannot be granted.
3. Any week-day night is granted for a club meeting.
4. Affairs involving the entire college lasting until ten o'clock are given Friday nights.
5. Later affairs, until 11 P. M., on Saturday night.
6. A bulletin has been erected in Roger Williams Hall for the posting of the dates. Another is to be placed somewhere on campus.

In the course of time the committee began to feel that they did not have the support of the student body. The faculty agreed with all that they did but the Campus took the entire thing as more or less of a joke, due, perhaps, to their strict adherence to the two week ruling. Some way was sought to popularize the organization.

Therefore Wakely presented the problem in Assembly Wednesday morning. He laid the case before the Students; told of changes in policy and the electing of a secretary to attend to all the dates, leaving the officers free to work on other problems; he stated the desire of the committee to obtain student opinion on the matter; and said that if the institution is worth while and should be perpetuated, the support of the students is necessary.

Dr. Edward F. Roberts '23 gave an address March 4 on "Isaonathodites in Relation to Skingrafting" before the Connecticut branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists at a meeting held in the Sterling Hall of Medicine in New Haven, Conn.

In the March 10th number of Life Chester W. Walker '25 of Canaan, Vt., was announced as the winner of the first prize of \$50 in the All-Bi Contest.

Paul Folsom, ex-'26 has accepted the appointment as Scoutmaster of the Boy Scout troop at Hingham, Mass.

Harold B. Snyder '25 is principal of the High School in Raymond, N. H.

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Athletic Board And Student Govt. Nominations Made

The nominations for the Women's Athletic Board and for Student Government were posted last Tuesday in Rand. These will be voted on at a meeting of the women after chapel, probably the first of next week. As posted they are:

Women's Athletic Association
President: Elizabeth Hall, Pamela Leighton.

Vice-President: Priscilla Lunderville, Ethelyn Hoyt.

Secretary: Dorothy Hanseom, Bernice Parsons.

Hokey Manager: Doris David, Velma Gibbs.

Archery and Volley Ball: Defeated Vice-President.

Baseball and Track: Dorothy Carpenter, Annette Callahan.

Basketball: Florence Kyes, Lucy Lundell.

Soccer: Emnie Tibbetts, Elizabeth Murry.

Winter Sports: Katherine Tubbs, Beatrice Small.

Hiking: Elva Duncan, Elizabeth Riddings.

Tennis: Elizabeth Stevens, Catherine Bickford.

Sophomore Representative: Olive Hill, Frances Johnson.

Junior Representative: Ruth Patterson, Dorothy Nutter.

Senior Representative: Defeated President.

Nominating Committee: Jessie Robertson, Ruth Moses, Miss Oneida Bass, Mildred Tourtillot, Ardis Chase, Ruth Patterson, and Elizabeth Hall.

Student Government
President: Margaret Morris, Marjorie Jewell.

Vice-President: Winifred Sanders, Faith Blake.

Secretary: Yvonne Langlois, Eleanor Wood.

House Seniors:
Rand: Lillian Giles, Olive Flanders.
Cheney: Cythera Coburn, Elva Duncan.

Chase: Defeated candidate for President, Margaret Ryder.

Free: Charlotte Clarke, Marion Carl. Milken; Ardis Chase, Helen Abbott.

Whittier: Pauline Coombs, Lorna Lounge.

Town Girl Representative: Beatrice Libby, Marion Garcelon.

Junior Representative: Dorothy Nutter, Evelyn Webb.

Sophomore Representative: Beulah Page, Hazel Chase, Lydia Pratt, Elizabeth Wright.

Off Campus Representative: Hazel Blanchard, Ruth Yeaton.

Nominating Committee: Elizabeth Shorey, Ruth Chesley, Beatrice Milken, Dorothy Nutter, and Bernice Parsons.

MACFARLANE

On Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Britan entertained Macfarlane Club at their home. The meeting, as well as its setting, was one of unusual interest, for Macfarlane joined with the nationwide observance of the Beethoven Centennial. An exceptionally well prepared and appointed program was presented, of which Jacob Arenstam and Wyland Leadbetter were chairmen.

Evangeline Tubbs spoke a few moments on the reason for having a Beethoven Centennial. Then followed the program itself:

Piano, Sonata Pathétique, Beethoven

Margaret Morris

Instrumental Trio, Sonata, Opus 53, Beethoven

Ruth Flanders, violin

Marion Skillings, cello

Hester Ordway, piano

Talk: Life of Beethoven,

Katharine Tubbs

Piano Duet, Turkish March Beethoven

Florence Hancock, John Moulton

Piano Duets, First Movement, 5th Symphony,

Beethoven

Margaret Morris, Evangeline Tubbs

Second Movement, 5th Symphony,

Florence Hancock, Evangeline Tubbs

Talk, The Significance and Scope of the Beethoven Centennial,

Isabelle Jones

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The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

There are a number of new letter men on campus in both track and hockey. It is needless to say that we consider the past hockey season a notable success and a gratifying return to the old-time supremacy of the Garnet upon the ice. Several of the new letter men have earned their letters, only after four long years of apprenticeship and they deserve a heap of credit. Our versatile Fred Googins has proved himself to be an athlete as well as a debater extraordinary.

The Bates Interscholastic Basketball Tournament is fast fading in the distance and leaves us with memories of some sizzling contests and no little amount of sizzling was expended by the crowds for the benefit of the referee. The justification of the latter should be left for the individual to judge.

At least Westbrook, the under-dog came through with flying colors and mainly through the consistently brilliant play of Sullivan and Chamnard they toted off the trophy. In spite of their rather mediocre record for the season, they managed to upset the proverbial dope bucket in fine style; although our wily Wig picked them as winners from the start.

Gold pucks were awarded to the hockey team and they certainly deserved them. In the minds of the student body and the public at large there was but little doubt as to the team's right to the State Championship.

Vacation is rapidly approaching and before we realize it we will be out on Garcelon Field once more rooting for the baseball club and the track team. Two more Championships would not look so bad on our side of the ledger, eh what?

Messrs. Stahura, Walsh, Moulton, Edgcomb, and several other East Parkers have lately been indulging in a new form of indoor hockey. Stahura is the outstanding man among these aspirants for athletic honors and at present leads the league by several points.

Random shots at personality by our dear friend Mr. Thomas are amusing to say the least. Whether they are deliberate fallacies or mere results of misinformation I certainly do not know, but judging from the general trend of his chatter I should be inclined to label it as deliberate. To the campus—our dear diminutive Norm is a big laugh. You know, Norm dear, I am paralyzed for fear your subtle insinuations will make the critical public brand me as just too spiteful for words.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to have the Freshmen clean off the cinder track around Garcelon Field before vacation? If this could be arranged it would be possible to have the track in fair condition when the boys start training for the Penn Relays after they return in April. By helping the relay men in this way we might prove to the people who believe Bates spirit is declining that

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ASSEMBLY NOTES

Student Assembly held full sway once more at the usual chapel hour, Wednesday morning. Due to the great amount of business to be carried it proved more interesting than ever. "Jimmie" Baker, Max Wakeley, and Fred Googins, held the honor seats. After the singing of the college hymn, Googins announced that if fifty-four students signed up for the Pres. Gray vs. Darrow debate to be held Friday night, a special car could be obtained at much reduced rates.

Wakeley told of the new Social Functions Committee soon to be formed, which will be under the control of the students and not the faculty.

Baker then explained the new point system put in effect for the men and the recent contest for new songs and cheers, the winners of which are to be announced at the next assembly. The judges of the songs are Prof. Crafts, Thompson, Miss Francis and Helen Boomer; of the cheers, Coach Jenkins, Wiggins, Miss Bass, and Hopkins.

Hopkins spoke briefly on unpaid Bobcat subscriptions.

With the announcements that the dues for the Mirror must be paid before March 15, that the annual banquet for the Y. W. C. A. is to be held in Rand Hall next Tuesday night, and that the final boys interclass basketball games are to be played next Thursday at the Armory, the meeting closed.

Rev. Ralph George '18, pastor of the Pine St. Church of Portland, was dean of the third annual Standard Training School held in that city the last week in January.

The Bates record at Pennsylvania means much to us and that we want to help continue that winning streak.

By the time this has gone to press, Lloyd Hahn and Edwin Wide will have battled it out at the K. of C. games in Boston for supremacy in the mile run. The leading coaches of the country seem to favor Hahn but hope does not always hold good. At all events the time should be rapid, to say the least.

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PERSONALS

Muriel Doe, Mildred Mitchell, Florence Pratt, Mark Rand, John Alexander, George Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Long were the members of a cabin-party at Thorncrag Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mildred Stanley '25 was the week-end guest of her sister Carolyn Stanley '28.

Billie Weeks '27 visited Mr. and Mrs. John Karkos at Lisbon Falls, Tuesday.

Mr. Harry W. Rowe went to Boston Tuesday, on a business trip, and remained to hear the debate between President Gray and Mr. C. S. Darrow.

Thelma Fox ex-'29 visited Muriel Doe and Mildred Mitchell at Cheney House last week.

Professor Townsend recently gave an illustrated lecture on Brittany at the North Auburn Grange Hall.

Eldora Linnell of Rumford is the week-end guest of Betty Eaton '27.

Lydia Pratt, Dot Hanscom, Fran Johnson, Jeannette Record, Helen Young, Tippy Wright and Dot Small were the guests at a birthday party given to Jeannette Cutts, Saturday night, in Rand Hall.

Yvonne Langlois spent the week-end in Norway with Dr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Ellenor Howe and Beth Ridings entertained Jimmie Burke and Harold Duffin at bridge Tuesday evening in Cheney House.

Some of the Bates faculty are planning to attend the meeting of the Boston Bates Alumni Association, March 25, at the 20th Century Club.

Geneva Daniels of Mechanic Falls was the week-end guest of her sister Ruby Daniels '29.

Constance Chesley of East Sumner visited her sister Ruth Chesley '27 recently at Rand Hall.

Mrs. McDonald accompanied the Women's Debating team on their trip to Canada.

Mrs. Seiber is coming to visit her daughter Eleanor Seiber '27, from Sunday until Wednesday of next week.

Aline Johnson '27 is the hostess of a St. Patrick's card party to be given tonight. The guests are Marion Garelon, Catherine Bickford, Helen Geary, How-

ard Bull, George Salley, John Moulton and Karl Driscoll.

Mrs. A. L. Stevens was the guest of her daughter, Betty Stevens '28 a few days last week at Cheney House.

The winter-sports team and their guests enjoyed an evening's fun at Thorncrag, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer chaperoned the party.

Helen Abbott '28 attended the Sophomore Hop at Northeastern University last Friday evening.

President Gray spoke last Sunday at a church in Philadelphia, of which F. R. Griffin, Bates '98 is pastor.

Mrs. William Hartshorn writes that she is enjoying the winter in Haiti.

Mrs. Sidney Brown, who is now in the southern part of France, is reported very much better.

Dorothy Perkins and Catherine Carswell of Gorham were the week-end guests of Louise Abbott '29 and Ethelyn Hoyt '29.

Dean Pope and Professor Townsend spend last week-end in Portland.

Mrs. Gray has accompanied President Gray on his debating trip.

Greta Thompson '29 visited her brother, Mr. Roy Thompson, in Portland over the week-end.

Professor Gould has recovered from his recent illness.

On Wednesday evening, March 16, Florence Pratt, Muriel Doe, Mildred Mitchell, George Roy, Mark Rand, and Howard Long spent a few hours at Thorncrag. A beef-steak supper was served at six, and it is reported that there was no need for a second supper call. Having thus debauched themselves, the revelers turned to the matter of song and found good accompaniment thru the skillful manipulation of a guitar.

Rev. George A. Everett '25 pastor of the First Congregational Church of Granby, Conn. will receive his B. D. degree from Hartford Theological Seminary this month. He received his Th. B. from Gordon College in 1919.

Rev. Herbert H. Knight '25, who has recently completed his graduate work at Union Seminary, has accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Claremont, N. H., one of the largest parishes in the state.

The Purple Decade

Moods in spring are dreamy and poetic. Soft sunny days, days with a thrill in the wind, nights all aglow with glistening rivulets and pools of melted snow, nights all warm with moon-rays and delicate star-shine make us forget things for minutes and days at a time. We feel the songs of the poets.

April now in morning clad
Like a gleaming oread,
With the south wind in her voice
Comes to bid the world rejoice.
We aren't really anticipating too much for we have not forgotten that once there was a snow-flake in May.

I saw a snow-flake in the air
When smiling May had decked the year,
And then 'twas gone, I knew not where—

I saw a snow-flake in the air,
And that perchance an angel's prayer
Had fallen from some starry sphere.
First the mood in spring is exultant.

The poet says why not?
I whistle; why not?
Have I not seen the first strips of green
winding up the sloughs?
Have I not heard the meadow-lark?
I have looked into soft blue skies and have been uplifted.

Then the mood changes. The intangible meaningful, meaningless beauty of spring is like a pang.
Will it always be like this until I am dead.

Every spring must I bear it all again
With the first red haze of the budding maple boughs?

And the first sweet-smelling rain?
Another mood comes. We remember how we used to get up in the early morning to look for lavender he-patiens and tiny white windflowers.

The meadows and little hills were moist with dew—we kicked a big stone and suddenly some little green snakes skinned out. This part of a poem reminds us.

The cherubs spilling windflowers
From five o'clock to seven—
Have made the swords of t'Eagle
Fair as the lawns of Heaven.
Spring has as many different feelings as there are poets.

The spring is passing thru the land
In web of ghostly green arrayed,
And blood is warm in man and maid.
The arches of desire have spanned
The barren ways, the debt is paid,
The spring is passing thru the land
In web of ghostly green arrayed.

In the spring lest "the young man's fancy" forget to "turn lightly,"
Thistle-down is a woman's love,
Thistle-down with the wind at play.
Let him who wills this truth to prove,
"Thistle-down is a woman's love,"
Seek her innermost heart to move.

Tho the wind should blow her vows this way,
Thistle-down is a woman's love,
Thistle-down with the wind at play.

Since our throats have turned to poetry we would like to tell you two poems each written by a member of our college. The first is called "From Yesterday".

A withered flower,
A grim regret,
A wistful yearning
To forget
Is all I have from yesterday.

A shattered wing,
A broken flight,
An airy stalling
Most alight
And feel the pangs of yesterday.

A bleeding heart,
A tortured soul
That clamors madly
For Death's dole
Is my return from yesterday.

The second is altogether different in mood.

What's in a kiss, an airy, little kiss—
June, a moon, and a pretty yielding miss
And a lover with his eyes full of bliss.
Oh what's in a kiss, a light, little kiss—
An ecstasy as poignantly sweet
As it is startlingly fleet.
Oh what's in an airy, fairy kiss.

Rachel L. Sargent '14 Ph. D., Head of the Classics Department of North Central College, Ill., has a book entitled, "Use of Slaves by the Athenians in Land and Naval Warfare," soon to come from the press. She has also written an earlier book, "The Size of Slave Population in Athens in the Fifth and Fourth Centuries before Christ."

Winter Sports Team Holds Cabin Party

On Tuesday night, March 15, the Thorncrag cabin was the scene of much noise and fun. At four-thirty about fifteen members of the Winter Sports team journeyed out to the "Hut on the Hill" where a beef-steak supper awaited them. After this the ukes were brought into play and the convocation ended with songs and games. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Sawyer. About fifteen couples were present.

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LEWISTON, MAINE

The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 9

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

WOMEN'S TEAM SUCCESSFUL IN BOTH CANADIAN DEBATES

Win Unanimous Decision Over McMaster University
Acknowledged Leader in Canadian Debating Circles.
Also Defeat Women of The University of Toronto

The Bates women debaters are back on campus after their successful Canadian debating trip. The debaters won the unanimous decision of the judges in the debate they held Friday evening in Canada against a team from McMaster University, Toronto, which is recognized as the leading institution in Canada for debating.

The Bates team consisting of Miss Clara Parnell '28 and Miss Mary Geary '27 upheld the negative of the question, Resolved: that there should be general cancellation of war debts. This debate was for two member teams only. There was no rebuttal but the affirmative was allowed a five minute rejoinder.

On the next evening, March 19, our debaters concluded their Canadian trip in a successful manner by defeating the women of the University of Toronto. The question for debate was Resolved: that this house deplores the tendency of the universities of the U. S. and Canada to emphasize vocational and utilitarian training.

Each speaker was allowed twelve minutes with the exception of the first who had nine minutes for her main speech and a three minute rejoinder.

Speaking in the following order Miss Geary, Miss Parnell, and Miss Florence Barcke '28 upheld the negative side of the question.

Following the debate an open forum was held in which the audience discussed the subject and questioned the speakers. Altho the audience, in favor of the affirmative, voted for the Canadian women, the decision of the judges was given to Bates.

Girls' Athletic Meet Held In New Quarters

The woman's gym meet held in the Rand gymnasium, Wednesday evening was won, by the vote of the judges, Gwen Wood, Lillian Stevens and Bert Jack, by the Junior class. A large audience attended the following program: Interpretive Dancing, March Militaire and Air de Ballet by Juniors; Freshman Marching and Drill; Junior Folk Dancing, White Rose Mazurka and Daldous, a Swedish Dance; Sophomore Marching and Drill; Freshman Folk Dancing, Kalydaus, Picking Up Sticks, Sweet Kate; Junior Marching and dumb bell drill; Sophomore clogging, Dixie Doodle; Senior Interpretive Studies, Brahms Waltz, Arm Study, Water Nymphs; Apparatus Work by Juniors, Freshmen, Sophomores; exhibition basket ball game.

At the close of the program the report of the judges awarding stripes and half stripes to those who had excelled, was given. Miss Mildred Francis then presented individual awards to many of the girls. In the Senior class: medals, Robertson, Haines, Fowler and Lord; white sweaters, Lane, Chandler, Aikens; numerals, Weather, Geary, Anderson; in the Junior class: medals, Milliken and Morris; white sweaters, A. Bickford, C. Bickford, Eunice Tibbetts, K. Tubbs; numerals, Clark, Doe, Pratt; in the Sophomore class: white sweaters, B. Carl, W. Sanders; numerals, Coffin, Finn and Haley. Life Saving badges were awarded to W. Sanders, Patterson David and Schuman.

The women's athletic association have offered two new cups as class awards; a gym meet cup and a doubles tennis cup, both of which will become a permanent possession of the class winning them two years in succession.

Y. W. GIRLS GIVE SUCCESSFUL TEA

The Bates Y. W. C. A., through the efforts of several members, carried out successfully a Silver Tea last Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Chinese girl, Hazel Ling, whom the Association is supporting. Many of the Sophomores took advantage of the opportunity to invite their Freshmen sisters though the tea was open to anyone who cared to attend.

Phi Beta Kappa Students Active In College Life

Newly Elected Members Hold Many Offices

The Phi Beta Kappa students for 1927 collectively represent nearly all activities on the college campus. Their wide range of interests shows them to be proficient in other than scholastic achievements.

Miss Marion Brawn, one of those chosen, comes from Rockland, where she graduated from the local high school. Since coming to Bates she has been the Chairman of the Bible study committee of Y. W. C. A., a member of the Phil-Hellenic program committee, a member of the Outing Club, Captain of Hiking, a member of the Athletic Association and assistant in Greek.

Miss Ruth Chesley, who lives in East Sumner, is a graduate of Buckfield High School. She has been an assistant editor of the Student, and the President of Student Government. She is a member of the Politics Club, Seniority, the French Club, and Deutscher Verein and is also an assistant in Education and Public Speaking.

Maurice Dionne is a graduate of Jordan High and lives in Lewiston. His activities include an assistantship in Chemistry and the presidency of Jordan Scientific Society.

Clayton Fossett, whose home is in Pemaquid, graduated from Bristol High School and Gorham Normal. He is a member of the Outing Club, Golf Club, Phil Hellenic Club, and Politics Club, and is an assistant in Geology.

Edwin Goldsworthy is a graduate of Mount Vernon High School and since coming to college has been active as President of the Cosmos Club, a member of the Choir, Y. M. C. A., Outing Club, and Macfarlane Club and an assistant in Biblical Literature.

Miss Ella Hultgren comes from New Britain, Conn., having graduated from New Britain High School. She is a member of the Latin Club and Seniority, the Chairman of the Program Committee of the French Club, and Chairman of the World Fellowship Committee of Y. W. C. A.

Miss Grace Hussey is a graduate of Berwick Academy, her home being in North Berwick. She is a member of the Outing Club, Y. W. C. A., and Seniority, and the Secretary of the Politics Club.

Miss Dorothy Jordan comes from Raymond and is a graduate of Bridgton High School. She is active in Y. W.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Annual Banquet Given at Rand

Jessie Robertson Presides Over Final Meeting of 1926-27 Teams

Jessie Robertson was toastmistress at the annual basketball banquet held March 17 in Rand Hall. This is the time when the members of the four first teams, the seconds, and the subs get together for a grand time.

The menu was
Cocktail
Roast Chicken and Gravy
Mashed potato Dressing
Salads Peas Olives
Ice Cream Rolls Cake
Mints Coffee

The program of toasts was:
To the Coaches, "Betty" Hall
To the Seniors, "Dot" Hanscom
To Training, "Ding" Shorey
To the Juniors, "Pris" Lunderville
To the Sophomores, Annie Freeman
To Basketball, Charlotte Haines
To the Freshmen, Ruth Moses
To the Second Teams,

"Bobbie" Callaghan
To Sportsmanship, Winnie Sanders
The program was made of green cardboard and represented a girl holding a basketball. The favors were miniature basketballs.



A. OSWELL BROWN

A Tribute

As one of Oswell Brown's teachers I wish to say a few words expressing my esteem and admiration for him. I feel sure that his other instructors share my appreciation of his talent and his personality. He is an intellect of rare quality, wonderfully clear and brilliant. He delighted in using his mind, and found it equal to every task. His standards were exacting. His aim was perfection and he almost always achieved it. In nearly three years in which he studied Greek with me, I can recall not a single failure, hardly a recitation that was not perfect. He was equally fine in other subjects. In fact, brilliant as he was in Greek and enthusiastic in his devotion to it, Mathematics was his chosen subject and he looked forward eagerly to teaching it.

He showed the same fine intellectual equipment in his work as a debater. His preparation was thorough, his analysis clear, his presentation carried conviction. His work as a debater well illustrated another characteristic quality, namely his eagerness to improve. His voice was naturally weak and his manner lacked energy, but by strenuous endeavor he made remarkable advancement in these respects and was steadily gaining in power as a speaker. He did distinguished work in the debate with representative from Australia and as a member of the team which met the Universities of Pennsylvania and other institutions this past winter. Had he lived, he promised to become one of the very ablest of Bates debaters.

Mr. Brown was a man of fine and high character. He was sensitive and refined and abhorred baseness in deed or thought. He was ready to assume responsibility and prompt and faithful in discharging it. He was a perfect gentleman, loyal, courteous and kind.

While his lack of robust health prevented him from participating in the more strenuous college activities, he was interested in them all and sympathized with his fellow students in all that they found significant and important. Though somewhat reserved and shy, he was genuinely friendly. He enjoyed the regard of all his college mates, and had several intimate friends. Among them was Professor Robinson, whose companionship and kindly thought meant a great deal, especially in the periods of depression through which he occasionally passed. His two room-mates also were true friends, considerate, kind and helpful.

His untimely death has cut off the bright promise that should have ripened into exceptional achievement. But as we, his teachers and fellow students, go forward into life, I feel sure that the memory of his fine, pure spirit will remain with us. From my heart and from all who knew Oswell, goes out profound sympathy to the family who have lost such a son and brother.

GEORGE M. CHASE

Our Roommate

Our roommate and pal is gone. Our hope is that we may be able to help others to know and appreciate those sterling qualities of character which have been set off in bold relief during our close friendship with him.

As a roommate and friend he let us into the deep recesses of his heart and soul, confiding many secrets and giving us many viewpoints which those who know him not could little appreciate. In his last letter, which he wrote the day before he died, he said, "Of all my acquaintances and friends, you two have known me best. It has been a great help to me to be able to confide in you."

Many a time it has been our opportunity to sit long into the night and talk over various attitudes and viewpoints of life. We can say in all sincerity that we probably derived more from this personal contact than any individual course in college.

The origin of our affectionate nickname for Oswell is vivid in our memory. We were laughing and talking and one of us called him Ossil, he immediately suggested prefacing it by F. From that time he was known to us and a few other students as "Fossil". We have looked forward to the time when students would refer to "Dr. Oswell Brown" as "Fossil" with the love which we feel when we give Professors nicknames.

A most characteristic action of Oswell was his going to classes the last day he was on campus. Prof. Chase said, "As usual he had a perfect lesson." Prof. Chase also stated that such preparation must have been a most difficult task for him knowing he was about to leave the college never to return.

He did not disdain to join in larks. During the freshman year he challenged one of us to go down town with him clothed in our bathrobes and green and yellow freshman caps. We went down town and the full length of Lisbon Street, attracting considerable attention and being displeased that we did not get more. We returned to the college quite gleeful, and received the plaudits of the students for what they thought was an enforced act.

There are many experiences which we enjoyed together but these are sufficient to throw a new light on Oswell Brown.

His intellectual superiority and scholastic attainments are all too well known to need reiteration.

Never was Oswell too busy or too much in trouble to help any student that might seek his aid. Many are the students that came to seek his assistance. None there are who went away disappointed.

A lover of good music, good literature, well mannered, clean, and wholesome, he was truly cultivated by nature.

ARLAND JENKINS '28
BRIGGS T. WHITEHOUSE '28

VARSITY CLUB INITIATES 10 —FUN FOR ALL

Varsity Club Initiations were held last Tuesday for ten new letter men. There were five hockey men; Fred T. Googins '27, Francis Mallia '28, John Cogan '30, Morris H. Secor '30, and Raul Violette '30; three track men; Royal S. Adams '30, Boyd S. Richardson '28, and R. H. Haskins '27; Mark Rand '28 of Winter Sports fame; and Elmer Campbell, Baseball Manager.

They donned their respective sport togs and marched into the chapel service, after which they continued up to Hathorne. At 12:15 they paraded over to the Commons amidst the hideous blaring of cornet and bass horn. During dinner they performed with various songs, stunts and speeches. The program was as follows:

Anthem, "Campus Song", by Cogan, Secor, and Violette.

Speech, "Views on Matrimony", by Mark Rand.

Clog Dance and Song, by "Pat" Mallia.

Sentimental Speech, by Royal Adams. Speech, "What 'IT' Means to Me", by Boyd Richardson.

Proposing Act, by Googins and Campbell.

The men had to wear their outfits until 5:30 in the afternoon. The secret initiation was held in the evening at Chase Hall. Only Varsity Club members and Faculty were admitted. After the initiation exercises a meeting was called, and professors Gould, and Browning, Coach Wiggins and Sig Ward, president of the Varsity Club spoke. Refreshments were served and the affair broke up at nine o'clock.

Senior Commencement Committees Chosen

At the Senior class meeting last week the following Senior Class Committees for Commencement Exercises were chosen:

Program, Invitation, and Baccalaureate Committee: John Abbott (chairman), Marion Brawn, Francis Cutler. Last Chapel Committee: Belle Hous (chairman), Victor Bowen, John Seamon.

Class Day Committee: James Hawes (chairman), Beatrice Ingalls, Ruth Parsons, Gwendolen Wood, Clayton Fossett.

Commencement Hon Committee: Bertha Weeks (chairman), Betsey Jordan, Donald Giddings, Fred Googins, Leon Townsend.

Class Gifts Committee: Arthur Brown (chairman), Natalie Benson, Esther Owens, Julia Anderson, George Bradford, Everett Wood.

Greek Play Committee: John Seamon (chairman), Lucy Fairbanks, Mary Geary, Florence Hancock, Elmer Campbell, Alton Higgins, and Marion Brawn.

Hold First Prep School Debates

Edward Little Victor in Preliminary Contest

Out of the schools who participated in the debates held in various towns the latter part of last week, the following have been chosen for the semifinals: Edward Little, Kingfield, Gould Academy, Lincoln, Portland, Hallowell, Buckfield and Rumford.

The negative team of Edward Little debated the affirmative of Gardiner at Auburn and won by a two to one decision of the judges. The Edward Little affirmative also defeated Gardiner.

Kingfield high defeated Strong at Strong, 3-0. At Kingfield, the affirmative team from Phillips was defeated by the negative of Kingfield, also 3-0. Gould Academy, upholding the negative, unanimously defeated the Paris debaters at Bethel. The affirmative team of Gould Academy won over Norway in the second debate of the evening by a 3-0 decision.

Portland's negative team won over Jordan High of Lewiston by a vote of 2-1.

Hallowell defeated Lisbon Falls at Lisbon Falls, 2-1. Richmond affirmative was defeated by Hallowell at Hallowell, 3-0.

The negative team of Buckfield high won unanimously over Canton in the home town. The affirmative team defeated Dixfield, at Dixfield, also unanimously.

The Rumford team remaining at home defeated Livermore Falls, 3-0. The affirmative team traveled to Farmington and defeated that team 2-1.

Goodwill high school of Lincoln defeated North Anson at Lincoln.

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A. OSWELL BROWN

Men are wont to mourn the loss of friends and those they love. The world has ever mourned the loss of those who might have contributed to the good of mankind. The loss of Oswald Brown is, therefore, doubly mourned.

Of friends he had sufficient. True he had no legions of henchmen; he could lay scant claim to the somewhat baffling title "popular man". But those who knew him well were unqualified in the respect and admiration they held for him. He was a living refutation of the old saw that "familiarity breeds contempt". To those who penetrated his veneer of diffidence, Oswald revealed unsuspected qualities of warmth, sympathy, and friendship. Doubtless the young man was not perfect; but, if he had faults, then indeed he kept them to himself and far from the eyes of others. And yet, while Oswald Brown was moderate in the number of intimate acquaintances he possessed, he had, so far as we know, not a single enemy. Those who knew him but casually were one in recognizing and admiring his remarkable intellectual qualities and his charming, if inoffensive personality.

As he worked here among us, preparing himself for his life after graduation, he took first place, not only in point of scholarly achievements, but in the energy and enthusiasm with which he undertook his task. It is no idle flattery or hollow praise when we say that he was of us all perhaps the best qualified to take his place in the world, with honor to himself and benefit to mankind. He approached his studies and all the rest of his college life, not as one approaches a distasteful ordeal, but with the firm conviction that his efforts here at Bates were a precious prelude to his accomplishments in life. In short, he most nearly approached that scholarly passion, which is the attitude of such students as see their short college life in its normal perspective.

The words of Professor Chase, spoken in chapel last Monday morning, were notable for their sincere and accurate evaluation of Oswald Brown's character. "He was an intellect of rare quality, clear and brilliant," said Prof. Chase. "He was a fine character, sensitive and refined, and he avoided all that was base. In every sense he was a gentleman, courteous and refined, and while he was reserved at heart, he was very friendly."

This appreciation of Brown's character, coming from a member of the faculty who has been close in his association with him during his college life, may be accepted in its fullest significance. Professor and student alike met Oswald on the same ground. With that class of students who have one personality for their instructors and another for their classmates, he had no sympathy. He scorned those suave tactics by which some students seek to curry favor with the faculty. Upon his own work rested his claim for glory.

A little out of place in a college life where there is time for action but little for thought, Oswald naturally gravitated away from the more frivolous aspects of college. His nature was largely introspective; his outlook on life almost metaphysical. Yet at times he would seem to lay aside his usual sober mien, and there would sparkle in his blue eyes a gleam of unsuspected humor.

Recognizing the student's obligation to contribute to the glory of the college, Oswald turned his admirable faculties to debating. Altho handicapped at first by his retiring disposition and aggressive nature, he met with signal success in his efforts to overcome those obstacles. And today the debating fame of Bates stands still further enhanced by the contributions of Oswald Brown.

The loss of such a son is no ordinary grief for Bates. With Oswald's family and friends outside the college, the student body of Bates joins in common sorrow.

GRAY VS. DARROW

Prexy remained loyal to the debating traditions of Bates in his contest with Clarence Darrow at Portland last Friday. In the minds of those who heard the debate, there was little question of President Gray's superiority. He presented for his side a well rounded case, beginning with a characteristic flow of wit and ending with an eloquent exaltation of the humanitarian instincts of man that brought his listeners to the edge of their chairs. Darrow, on the other hand, earnest, incisive, and impassioned won the hearts of the audience by his genial good-humor and the warmth of his personality.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

OPTIMISM

Against the flood of college censuring, George Moore, editor of "What The Colleges are Doing", takes a defensive stand. He writes, "There is very little to be gained in this world by knocking one's own job or belittling the results of honest work. We believe that the American college is today as fairly successful and as highly progressive as any American public institution, bar none. We believe furthermore, the sooner the friends of the college discover this basal fact and begin to advertise their revival of faith, the sooner we shall have an end of this chronic hullabaloo about what ails our college."

A survey conducted among the students at Ohio State University discloses that ninety per cent of the men are working their way through college, either in whole or in part. Three out of every five pay a part of their expenses and one out of every twenty pays them entirely.

MARTIAL LAW

Thirty-eight students at the University of Minnesota were expelled for evading military drill. Twenty-two were reinstated but the question is being agitated as to whether the University had the right to expel students on account of military delinquency. Following this event a timely editorial appeared in The Midwest Student, entitled, "Is Minnesota Under Martial Law?"

PUBLIC UNIVERSITY

Plans to make a four year college course a part of the public school system in Chicago were recently announced by the Mayor. As soon as present deficiencies in the school buildings are cared for and teachers salaries can be increased the school board will move to establish a public college. The Mayor said "The need for such a course where children can obtain a regular four year's college training, free of tuition expense, is great."

TOO DEMOCRATIC?

"I wonder whether we are not taking too much of the tone of business in our colleges?" writes Charles Richmond, President of Union College in the North American Review. "I have heard certain colleges criticized on the ground that they are not democratic enough. Whether the criticism is deserved in these special cases I do not know, but speaking generally, I suspect that we are disposed to become too democratic. By that I mean that more and more we are bringing the colleges down to the level of the man on the street, apparently upon the assumption that the man on the street is the sort of man we are aspiring to develop—shall we say a Babbitt?"

SPEAKING UNION

A plan to establish a system similar to that of Oxford for the supervision of debates and discussion of questions of the day is to be presented to the student body at Yale. It is proposed to consolidate all of the public speaking clubs, including the Yale Debating Union and Yale Court into one body, called the Yale Union. This is planned to fully occupy the place of other intercollegiate debating organizations. Under this system all demands for discussion or debates on college or world problems can be provided for. If it is successful, permanent rooms, library, and living quarters under its auspices will be a prominent part of Yale life.

—Boston Transcript.

Dartmouth is also venturing a new plan in the realm of speaking which it is predicted will cause a breakdown of inter-collegiate debating. The plan was recently announced by L. W. Loren, secretary-treasurer of the Dartmouth Forensic Union and of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. Instead of holding debates the Union will send speakers to gatherings, such as Rotary meetings, in different parts of the country. These speakers will discuss debating subjects, but they will present them in a more interesting manner. The change is made because of the lack of public interest in formal debating.

The faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard have approved a plan supposed to be much in advance of the general examination and tutorial system. Teaching will be lessened. The classroom activities and lectures will be shortened so that a period of about three weeks before the mid-year and final examinations may be used for independent study. Only Seniors will receive special instruction during that time. The plan will be adopted only by those departments which consider it to their advantage.

Two of the reasons for the change are that the teaching staff is overworked, and that students profit less by instruction than by independent study.

Sibyl Gould of Portland was the week-end guest of her sister, Nancy Gould '30.

BATES ATHLETIC RECORD FOR YEAR RATHER IMPOSING

Hockey and Track Men were Especially Successful.
Brown Game is Outstanding in Football Season

HOCKEY

Although proud Bowdoin claims that she tied with our fast travelling ice-birds for the State Championship on the flimsy excuse that the games before mid-years were all exhibitions, no one gives her credit for it, and there isn't a doubt but what we can lay a legitimate claim to the title.

We started the season with a snappy win over the Brunswick Cabots. Due to early season form we were only able to run up three points to their one. This game will be remembered for the fistie encounter between Captain "A" Lane and a pugacious Brunswick boy. "Wig" promptly sent "Al" to the showers. Jerry Johnson showed well in this game and would have been a great help to the team, but he was declared ineligible.

The Bobcats then took a run down to New Hampshire, where they took a defeat at the hands of the "Wildcats" in their tricky "two-by-four" rink. White was the only man to score for Bates. Coach Wiggin saw that he must work up a defense, for the forward line had to bear the brunt of the game. The New Hampshire players managed to slip four goals by "Manny" Palmer.

Bates then dropped another game to Mass. Aggies after a tough battle. The score was 1-1 at the end of the third period. In the second overtime period Captain Forrest caged the puck for the winning point. "Al" Lane was the Bates man to score. In the return game, played on wet and slushy ice, due to warm weather, the result was a scoreless tie. The feature of this game was the brilliant work of the Mass. Aggie goalie who made 54 stops.

In the next game Bates showed what kind of a team she had. With the score 5-2 in the last part of the third period, with Bowdoin on the long end of the score, the Bobcats decided to go into action. In the last six minutes, Bates scored four times to snatch a win of 6-5 from the overconfident Polar Bears. Foster and Lane were the outstanding stars in this game. Coach Wiggin had solved his defense problem in Pat Mallia and George Osgood. These men are both clever stick handlers and excellent skaters.

The game with West Point was canceled this year, due to poor playing conditions. This would have been an interesting game, as both teams have two games to their credit.

The next was a fast, rough game with Colby. The Bates team work had improved a thousand percent, and all the boys were scrapping for a win. "Al" Lane scored the first goal for Bates in the first period; White added another in the second, and everything looked good for a win when Scott shot one by Palmer and a few minutes later Thiel caged another for Colby on a pass from Drummond, tying the score. In the second overtime period, White slipped one by for a win for Bates.

This wound up the season until after mid-years. The team was then greatly strengthened by the addition of the Freshman stars; Johnny Cogan, Coutts, Secour, and "Bob" Violette, the "Shoof" Goals! With these new stars the team journeyed to Waterville, and handed a 2-1 defeat to the White Mules. Cogan and Lane were the scorers.

In the next game with Bowdoin, marked by penalties and rough playing, Bates added another victory to her list by defeating Bowdoin 2-1. The Bobcats showed the superiority of a light, fast team over the "Hit-em-hard" variety that Bowdoin puts out.

The last game was a loss for Bates in a torrid battle of fists and sticks. Foster was out of the game, due to injuries received in the Colby game the week before. The game was a marked case of defeat due to poor refereeing. Cogan and Violette, the star freshmen won renown in this game, but Colby finally gained the decision in the third overtime period. The game ended 3-2.

Bowdoin managed to dodge the final game with Bates until it was too late, claiming they had no ice to practice on. Neither did we, but we could have used the St. David's rink for the play-off. At last we gave up all hopes of getting a game with the Polar Bears. We met them more than half way; they had everything to gain and nothing to lose. However, all the sport writers have named Bates as the champion.

The following men received their letters: Lane, Foster, White, Mallia, Osgood, Palmer, Goggins, Violette, Cogan, Secour, and Manager Goody.

At the meeting of the letter-men, Howard White of Belmont, Mass., was elected captain. "Whitney" is very popular on campus, and has made letters in two sports. He was a star halfback on the football team last year. We are confident that he will lead the Bates Ice-Birds to another championship.

TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

Bates can add another year of success to her previous cross-country victories. In the state championship meet the Garnet Harriers beat their close rivals from

Orono by a score of 30 to 31. "Sig" Ward of last years' team was unable to enter the race and the Bates team went into the race crippled but Chesley, a new man on the varsity, filled the gap and came to the finish in time to save the day.

Previous the state meet a race was held with the University of New Hampshire, the granite state team winning 23-33. The boys from New Hampshire later won the New England run so it is easily seen that they were a strong team.

The week following the state meet the Garnet team went to Boston to uphold their laurels in the Annual New England Cross Country Meet. Last year the Bates runners won the meet but they were unable to repeat due partly to poor physical condition of some of the men who were forced to quit the race.

If a Bates team can win either the State or the New England Meets it considers the season a success, so the work of Willis, Wardwell, Hobbs, Brown, and Chesley is put on a level with the success of other teams in previous years.

The indoor track season has consisted of two dual meets and a relay race at Boston. On February 27th Bates held the first meet in the new athletic building with Northeastern University and won by a 47-39 score. The races were all fast and the keen competition of the teams kept the score nearly even all the way.

The following Saturday the team went to Orono and competed in a dual meet with the University of Maine. Maine sprang a surprise and carried off the meet 65% to 51%. Bates entered the meet as the favorite, but due to Maine's evenly balanced team, was unable to pile up the sufficient number of points.

Bates was represented at the Annual Boston Athletic Association Meet by a relay team consisting of Willis, Wakely, Adams, and Richardson. These boys upheld our custom and added another victory to our string.

FOOTBALL

Bates held great hopes of putting a state championship football team on the field when college opened last fall. Prospects seemed very bright. Many veterans had appeared on the field in uniform and feeling fit for anything. There were several veteran linemen, Ledger, Townsend, Eld, Ulmer, and Peck, and this line-strength was augmented by addition of several promising candidates from the Sophomore Class, especially Wood and Nilson. In the backfield Erickson was barking signals most efficiently and deftly pulling passes out of the air. "Charlie" Ray was showing his form in end runs and swift and accurate passes. Brother "Dave" kept the family in the foreground by charging through the line for substantial gains. "Jimmie" Baker seemed as fit and fleet as ever. In addition to these dependables White and McCurdy were proving themselves capable backfield men.

The first game of the season, with M. A. C. at the seat of that institution, was won by the Garnet 3-0.

The next game was with the Tufts Jumbos who came here with several famous backfield stars, notably Schroeder and "Fish" Ellis. Bates was handicapped in this game by the absence of Snell, '29, who had been showing up splendidly in the line. Tufts scored on a field goal early in the game. Bates then started an irresistible offensive that carried the ball within one yard of the goal line just as the whistle blew. In the second half Schroeder and Ellis got away for several long gains and finally pushed the ball over for a touchdown which ended the scoring for the day. Final score, 10-0.

And then that glorious and yet fatal game with the Brown Bear at Providence. How the famous iron men must have gaped as Bates passed and charged her way to two touchdowns followed by points after touchdown! A third Bates touchdown was barely averted when "Jimmie" Baker was tackled near the Brown goal after a run of sixty-seven yards. Brown scored only one touchdown after this Bates offensive. The final score was 27-14 in favor of Brown.

Alas! on the way home from the Brown game the team was served poor food which poisoned about half the players. What a pale ghost of that team which had been the first to cross Brown's goal line appeared at Maine the following Saturday! The team had plainly been seriously weakened. Maine amassed, in all, 33 points. Bates made several long gains but there were a couple of costly fumbles at critical moments.

"Joe" Bowdoin visited Lewiston the following Saturday and took home a victory for which they had to fight every inch of the way.

On November 6, Lowell Textile succumbed to Bates by a score of 12-6. The textile boys disclosed a bewildering passing game which fooled the team for a while. They seemed very much annoyed by the frequent and just penalties. (Continued on Page Three)

The Purple Decade

Every Tuesday we have the same struggle to get "The Purple Decade" in on time. Toward eight or ten minutes past nine we grasp our ink-bottle and sit down at the card table—our desk is cluttered with fashion sheets, dead roses, cookies, and papers. Then, in an attempt to acquire the proper literary aroma, we gaze at the ceiling as we wait for the laggard inspiration to drop in upon us. We talk as the inspiration were some wise and intriguing spirit that fitted in and offered his services just at the opportune time minutes before the column had to be in. But the other day we found out what was the matter with us—there isn't any spirit of inspiration which visits those who merely wait for it, on the contrary inspiration is "steady moods of thoughtfulness mature". We feel crushed—it is had enough to be supposed to be literary—and when we think of the time we have spent in waiting for the creature.

But the other day—it was a gorgeous day for discoveries—we also found that we weren't the only one who had troubled Tuesdays. We recognized a kindred sufferer in Christopher Morley—but also there was a drawback. The man is called that vague and awe-inspiring thing, a great writer. It seems his power is such that his article "The Bowling Green" is due on Tuesday he gets away with writing it until Wednesday forenoon just before the printer expects his copy. If we ever meet Christopher Morley we are going to ask him if his editor says the same things to him Wednesday noons that our editor says to us.

It is excellent discipline the fearfully annoying for us to have to think every Tuesday evening. Usually we are too busy to think because of such little diversions as the three c's, classes, clubs, and co-education but Tuesdays—we are forced to have a mental house-cleaning for as soon as we begin to think we are haunted by our past sins and virtues. It makes us cross that is too infernally subjective.

John Donne, the strange poet, used to have a particular penchant for Tuesdays too. In one of his weekly letters to a friend he said, "Every Tuesday I make account that I turn a great hour-glass, and consider that a week's life is run out since I write. But if I ask myself when I have done in the last match, or would do in the next, I can say nothing; if I say that I have passed it without hurting any, so may the Spider in my window".

But we have decided that Tuesdays should be turbulent anyhow. Long ago when men were wise enough to believe their imaginations there was in the Northlands of the mid-night sun a great pool of water, a great god of war and for him Tuesday was named. You know if Tuesdays give us any more connotations, perversely, we will soon be liking them.

We are grateful to connotations—they are to commonplace days and events what gay dresses are to a plain woman. Supposing that we got up every morning, washed, went to breakfast, and then to class without a single connotation or fanciful thought. The Saints preserve us! Usually when we get up our lazy room-mate's black hair is sticking out from the blankets in impertinent little spikes, and all that we can see of her eyes is two pairs of shiny black parentheses turned sideways. We tiptoe cautiously about the room after the fashion of interpretative dancing. Then we go out into the hall to get our coat and bump into Hibiscus who tells about her fantastic dream in which Dr. Wright was the most punctual elevator boy ever had in Hathorn Hall, and Professor Browning, elected by the sea nymphs to hold the world up when Atlas grew tired, came a minute too late so the world fell and fell—into disrepute.

But even our connotations are becoming meagre. Would that our imagination were so lush that we could toss out word after word, metaphor after metaphor, painlessly nonchalantly as the wealthy estate-owner tosses coins to the bathing beauties in his private pool. We only lack four or five hundred words now. We suppose we might use them up in gloating about next Tuesday or in preaching about the golden possibilities of all future Tuesdays. Gloating about next is much the nicest. Our neighbor on the left is going home to take a rest—sensible creature. Our neighbor on the right is going home and coming back to take a rest—hedonist! To us vacation comes as a shock. All winter we have been rushing madly for-

Summer School to Begin July 5

Prof. S. F. Harms, A.M. head of the department of Spanish, and Director of the Summer Session is now sending out bulletins to announce the session which is to be held July 5 to August 12. The college summer session offers courses that are particularly adapted to:

1. School superintendents, secondary school principals, supervisors, and other school officers.
2. Teachers who desire to fit themselves for work in junior high schools.
3. Teachers who wish to pursue advanced study in their own subjects or gain a better equipment for teaching by taking up other branches.
4. Teachers and students interested in securing academic credit toward either the Bachelor's or Master's degree.

The courses of instruction offered are: Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, French, German, General Science, Government, History, Latin, Mathematics, Ornithology, Physical Education, Play Production, Public Speaking, Sociology, and Spanish. Courses in Commercial Education are available through co-operation with the Maine School of Commerce.

Of these courses, three have been added this year. They are ornithology, biology, and sociology. The work in ornithology will include classroom study and field work, and the students will also use the fine collection of stuffed birds presented to the College by the late Professor J. Y. Stanton, whose knowledge of bird lore is one of the traditions of Bates. Another interesting feature which is new this year, is a cultural course in Goethe's "Faust" to be given in English.

Four new men from other institutions are being added to the faculty this summer. Each of these is a recognized authority in his line and the college is most fortunate in being able to secure them.

William E. Breckenbridge, lecturer on the teaching of mathematics in Teacher's College, Columbia, and head of the Department of Mathematics in the Stuyvesant High School in New York City, will give courses in junior high school mathematics.

Leon A. Hausman, professor of Zoology and ornithology at Rutgers University will teach biology and ornithology.

Dana Z. Echert, assistant director of curriculum study, educational measurement and research in the Pittsburgh public schools and an expert in junior high school work, offers courses in education.

A course in education is also to be given by Ward C. Moon, superintendent of schools in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. since 1919.

Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell of Bowdoin, who was a member of the faculty for the first time last year, will give two courses in English.

The Rand gym was the scene of a Kids Party last Saturday afternoon, given by the Y. W. C. A. to children of the city.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts will visit her son in New Haven, Connecticut, during the vacation. While there, she is planning to attend the Yale debate on March 28.

Miss Mildred Francis plans to motor to her home in Glastonbury, Connecticut, where she will spend her vacation.

Mrs. Arthur Chick is coming to visit her daughter, Doris Chick '29, and to attend the Girls' Inter-class Gym Meet on Wednesday night.

ward on the express train of things-to-do, now all of a sudden we jerk to a stop, vacation. Phew! We almost feel blank—we won't know just what to do with ourselves. Think of all the lovely time we'll have. Why, next Tuesday when we are blithely forgetting that such a beastly thing as this column ever existed Christopher M. will be beginning to have vague troubles about his Bowling Green for Wednesday noon.

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The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

The last week has been an unusually quiet one in Bates athletic circles with the baseball candidates occupying the center of the stage. Due to the facilities that the new cage offers, the men are fast rounding into fighting trim, the earliest in the history of Bates baseball. Regardless of weather conditions the boys are practicing daily and should be well on their way toward a successful season when they return after the spring recess.

The possibility of a football spring practice is fast fading into the distance owing to the age old story of the lack of a coach for such work. Of course Wig will have his hands full with the baseball men and Ray Thompson will be hard at work with the field men.

It once again makes the need of an additional football coach obvious and it is indeed unfortunate that the work of initiating the present freshmen into the varsity system should be left till next fall when all the available time should be used in moulding a team instead of in preliminaries that could advantageously be done at the present time.

Wig is a coach who more than measures up to the qualifications that make a coach a good one; but he is not, as some seem to think, an omnipotent, omnipresent being who can handle two branches of athletics at the same time. I suppose Wig should feel complimented that he is deemed such a versatile individual but he would probably be willing to sacrifice such a reputation if he could be given a trifle more assistance in the coaching staff. The novelty of being the general utility man of athletics must wear off after the first season or two. In addition to the impracticability of the spring work from the coaches point of view, the results do not justify the trouble as the men do not take the training seriously enough to afford them any material benefit.

The Bates Varsity Club has added nine members to its ranks in the last week. Adams, Richardson, and Haskins in track; Goggin, Malia, Secor, Cogan, and Violette in hockey; and Rand in winter sports. The initiation was highly successful. Malia did his song-and-dance act very daintily and Campbell entered so wholeheartedly into his part as the maidenly recipient of Goggin's passionate advances that he was forced to lie down for most of the afternoon to recuperate.

Westbrook continued its winning and dope-upsetting streak by handily trimming the Bar Harbor basketballers. Bar Harbor was by far the prettier team as far as floor work and passing was concerned, but as in the Bates tournament the Westbrook boys, led by Chammand the Sullivan dropped the ball in from all angles and clearly out-shot their opponents. It was Westbrook's first leg on the State Championship trophy.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth has tried to throw another bombshell into the rules of collegiate football by making several rather radical and, in our opinion, impracticable and detrimental suggestions. Football would most certainly deteriorate without the guiding hand of professional coaches and would consequently lose much of its interest to the majority of fans.

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Bates Athletic Record

(Continued from Page Two)

and voiced their wrath in phrases that turned the atmosphere to the deepest azure.

The last game of the season was with Colby at Lewiston on Armistice Day. There were thrills throughout the game. "Charlie" Ray threw some fine passes to Erickson. The Colby backs scored frequently however and, despite all the team could do, scored two touchdowns, while the Garnet could not seem to get within scoring distance.

The unfortunate incident following the Brown game undoubtedly proved disastrous to Garnet football hopes. Certainly the team was in splendid condition before and at the Brown game. A good team seems certain for next fall, however, with many regulars returning and several valuable men from the Freshman team cut for positions.

BASKETBALL

The class of '28 has for the third time emerged as Inter-Class Basketball Champion. This snappy aggregation has been the pitfall for all class teams in the past three years. This year they went through the season undefeated.

The class of '29 dropped only two games, to land in an undisputed second place, while the Seniors and Yearlings are holding down the cellar position with a win for each. Both of these teams are anxious for a play-off to establish a third place in the league. The Freshmen had plenty of material and they would have made a better showing if they could have organized themselves. There is no doubt but what they would have given the upper-classmen a run for their money.

Varsity basketball has not been attempted since the old gym burned, but Bates is hoping for a team next year.

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**Dr. Tubbs Courses Have Greatest Number of Students.
Government and History Lead Field of Electives.**

Another leaf in the book of college time is turned and in fact is partly read. It is only natural that we should look around us and see what changes "for better or for worse" have taken place since the semester of the year 1926 has passed into time never to return again. Has there been a change in the minds of students concerning the relative value of certain courses or have they, in the main, remained practically in the status of last year? Have the same courses and departments held the students interest? Or has there been a tendency on the part of the students to break away from certain departments and to indulge their fancy in other branches of studies?

After collecting and compiling statistics gained from cautious and hesitating professors certain conclusions can readily be drawn by interpreting the facts accumulated.

A complete table of the facts is as follows:

DEPARTMENT	ENROLLMENT	ENROLLMENT	INCREASE	DECREASE
	2nd Sem. Last Yr.	2nd Sem. This Yr.		
Bib. Lit.	112	98		14
Biology	119	126	7	
Chemistry	144	123***	Inc.	Inc.
		(Prof. Jenkins)		
Econ. & Soc.	199	213	14	
Education	155	173	18	
English	569	469		100
Forestry	125	21		104
French	151	227	76	
Geology	198	210	12	
German	83	183	100**	
Greek	105	114	9	
Hist. & Gov't.	171	232	61	
Latin	202	198		4
Math.	203	196		7
Phil. & Psych.	*	177		
Physics	142	137		5
Pub. Sp.	263	246		17
Spanish	108	110	2	

* Because of Dr. Britan's leave of absence abroad most of the Philosophy and Psychology courses were discontinued.

** All of the advanced courses in German were not given during the second semester because of Dr. Leonard's leave of absence.

***Dr. Lawrence refused to release the figures on the number of students in his courses. The figures available from the Chemistry department were given by Prof. Jenkins for his own courses.

Of the departments which have entirely elective courses the Department of Government and History leads with a total number of 232, an increase of 61 over the last semester of last year. This department is followed by the French Department with a total number of 227 students, an increase of 76 over last year.

English, as in the past, has the largest enrollment, 469, but a decrease of 100 over last year. The single course with the greatest decrease is Forestry with a falling off of 104. This course has been changed from the Geology to the Biology Department.

Professor Tubbs is the individual Professor with the greatest number of students—210. Professor Robinson has 246 but his courses are one-hour while those of Professor Tubbs are three-hour. Professor Fred Knapp has 193 students.

Phi Beta Kappa

Students Active
(Continued from Page One)

C. A., Seniority, and Le Cercle Francais, the Vice-President of the Latin Club, and also holds an assistantship in Latin.

Miss Ruth Parsons, whose home is in Orange, Mass. is a graduate of Orange High School. She is a member of Le Cercle Francais, and Y. W. C. A. and is the secretary of Ramsdell Scientific Society.

Francis Purington, who was a student at Bates for the first three years is now a student in the Ames Tuck School of Dartmouth College. He will return to graduate from Bates.

John Scammon comes from Chocoma, X. H. and is a graduate of Brewster Academy. Since coming to Bates he has held the presidency of Y. M. C. A., Outing Club, and Glee Club. Among other things he has been the Captain of Winter Sports, Vice-President of the Student Council, Manager of Tennis, News Editor of the Student, a member of the Phil Hellenic Club, Student Volunteers, Deutscher Verein, and Cosmos Club, and he holds an assistantship in Greek.

Miss Miriam Stover of South Harswell, is a graduate of Edward Little High School. She is an assistant in Biblical Literature, a member of the Outing Club, Y. W. C. A., and the Cosmos Club.

Allen Torrey of Winter Harbor, is a graduate of Winter Harbor High School. He is the secretary of Jordan Scientific Society and an assistant in Zoology.

Miss Evangeline Tubbs is a graduate of Jordan High School and since coming to college has been active in Seniority, Choir, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and the Presidency of Macfarlane Club.

Frederick Young of Kittery, a graduate of Traip Academy has been a Variety debater, Vice-President of the Bates Publishing Association, Vice-President of the Debating Council, a member of the Men's Politics Club, and Macfarlane Club and the Men's Debating Editor of the Mirror.

Billie Carl '26 was the guest of her cousin Bunny Carl, Monday of this week.

There was a St. Patrick's bridge-party at Chase House, Thursday Night. Louise Abbott and Mary Pendlebury, hostesses, entertained as their guests. Dorothy Lane, Mildred Young, Rangar Lind, Royal Adams, Edgar Wood and Sam Gould.

Large Attendance at Lenten Musicale

**Evangeline Tubbs Directs
Excellent Programme**

Rand Hall reception room was the scene Sunday afternoon of the annual Lenten Musicale given by the Bates College Y. W. C. A. It was well attended and as ever proved a most interesting affair. The program was carried out skillfully by talented members of the college as follows:

Piano Solos
(a) Venetienne—4th Barcarolle, Godar
(b) Liebesfreud, Arr. by Kreisler
(c) Caprice Viennois, Kreisler
Margaret Morris
Soprano Solo, Gethsemane, Salter
Isabelle Jones
Piano Solo, Adagio Cantabile from Sonata Pathetique, Beethoven
Yvonne Langlois
Flute Solo, Sonata, op. 53—Andante, Beethoven

Katherine Tubbs
Instrumental Trio, Minuet in G, Beethoven
Soprano Solo, How Beautiful Above the Mountain

Isabelle Jones
Piano Solos
(a) Melodie, Rachmaninoff
(b) Waltz in A Flat, Chopin
(c) Les Sylvanis, Chaminade

Margaret Morris
Cantata, The Dawn of Spring Konutz
Helen Foss, Belle Hobbs, Charlotte Lane, Katherine Thomas, Bernice Hamm, Ruth Parsons, Esther Owens, Dorothy Jordan, Jessie Robertson, Ruth Moses, Marion Brawn, Olive Wagner, Grace Husey, Ella Hultgren, Maystelle Parris, Hester Ordway, Dorothea Godfrey, Edna Weather.
Florence Hancock, Accompanist.
This excellent program was prepared by Evangeline Tubbs, who is Chairman

PERSONALS

The last week of the winter term and the first week of Spring. Snowshoe and skiing parties to Thornerag are over, and now attention turns to Mt. David and the river bank.

Marguerite Nason, a sophomore at Simmons, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Dorothy Hanson '30.

Mrs. Mary Thompson is visiting her daughter, Greta Thompson, at Frye Street House this week. Mrs. Thompson took special work at Bates last year and is now teaching at Oakgrove.

Belva Carl '29 went home last Thursday to attend the wedding of her sister, Hazel Carl.

The Needle Club enjoyed a very pleasant meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Knapp. At this meeting a letter was read from Miss Chase telling of some interesting experiences she is having in China.

Constance Goodwin is visiting her sister, Helen Goodwin '29, this week, at Chase House.

Harry Rowe, Dr. Wright, Professor Robinson, Professor Myhrman, and Miss Mabel Eaton will attend the Boston Bates Alumni banquet to-morrow night in Boston.

Professor Townsend gave a very interesting talk to the girls of Edward Little High School, last Thursday, on the question—What girls should go to college.

of the Music Committee of the Y. W. C. A. for 1926-27. Jessie Robertson, Helen Foss, Marion Carl, Priscilla Lunderville, Katherine Tubbs, and Yvonne Langlois, are also members of the committee.

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LEWISTON, MAINE

The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES MEN WIN OVER YALE IN CLOSE DEBATING BATTLE

Last Debate in which Googins Will Represent Bates.
Has Taken Part in Twenty-two Debates.

With a 2-1 decision of the judges Bates again came out of a hard fought forensic battle victorious at New Haven, March 28. This was the Sixth Annual Yale-Bates debate, five of which have been won by Bates.

The question for debate was, Resolved: That this house approves of the present Coolidge policy in Nicaragua. Bates upheld the negative. The outline for the Bates case was that the present Coolidge policy was a radical departure from traditional one and that it was detrimental both to the welfare of the United States and Nicaragua. The chief contention of the Yale team was that the Coolidge policy was necessary to protect American interests in Nicaragua.

The Bates speakers were John Carroll Jr., '29, Charles Gupitill, '28, and Fred T. Googins, '27. This was the last debate that Mr. Googins will participate in for Bates, having debated in his four years a total of twenty-two debates.

Schools Try for President's Cup

In accordance with the custom established three years ago, the President's Cup will soon be awarded the high school winning this insignia of scholastic achievement must be represented by at least three members of the Freshman class, whose rank for the first semester is the highest of all eligibles.

The schools competing for the President's Cup are: Edward Little High School, Auburn; Gould Academy, Bethel; Morse High School, Bath; Fort Fairfield High School, Fort Fairfield; Hallowell High School, Hallowell; Jordan High School, Lewiston; Lisbon Falls High School, Lisbon Falls; Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield; Portland High School, Portland; and Deering High School.

Portland High won the first year that the cup was awarded, and Deering High won last year.

Elect Officers on Women's Side Campus

The election for Women's Student Government Board and the officers of the Y. W. C. A. were held the week before Easter vacation. The officers of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, which have been chosen, are as follows:

President, Beatrice Milliken '28; Vice-president, Mary Pendlebury '29; Treasurer, Barbara Austin '28; Undergraduate Representative, Frances Maguire '29; Secretary, Clara Stetson '30.

The Student Government Board consists of the following members:

President, Margaret Morris '28; Vice-president, Winnie Sanders '29; Secretary-Treasurer, Eleanor Wood '29; House Seniors: Milliken, Ardis Chase '28; Whittier, Pauline Coombs '28; Chase, Marjorie Jewell '28; Frye, Marion Carl '28; Cheney, Elva Duncan '28; Rand, Olive Flanders '28; Town Girls' Representative, Marion Garcelon '28; Off Campus Representative, Hazel Blanchard '29; Sophomore Representatives, Lydia Pratt '30; Beulah Page '30; Junior Representative, Evelyn Webb '29.

Miss Morris, '28 and Miss Milliken, '28 have both been active in college affairs for the last three years and are well-known on the campus. Miss Milliken was Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. during her Sophomore year and Vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. her Junior year. When a Freshman she was chosen Vice-president of the class. Also she is one of the directors of the Outing Club.

(Continued on page 4 column 2)

"BATES MEN IN THE MAKING"

"Bates Men in the Making" is the name of the new pamphlet which has just been put out by the college for prospective students.

The little magazine shows Bates life on the men's side of the campus. A real glimpse of the Bates atmosphere is presented.

Mr. McGown spent considerable time and energy in getting the material together, and it is his hope that the student body will see that all high school and preparatory students interested in Bates receive copies.

SOPHOMORES TO STAGE NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

The members of the Sophomore Class will present a varied program of entertainment in Little Theatre on the evening of April twenty-second. The first part of the program will consist of several vaudeville acts by members of the class. There will be a kekele chorus, a dance feature, and several other novelty numbers.

The latter part of the evening two one act plays will be presented, "The Very Naked Boy" and "Two Crooks and a Lady". The last mentioned play is a product of the Harvard 47 workshop. It depicts the triumph of the will of a helpless invalid over two crooks who are conspiring to steal from her. "The Very Naked Boy" is a surprising and very amusing farce. The plays have been well cast by members of the 4A players and should prove a fitting climax to this novel entertainment.

Deputation Team Makes 4th Visit

New Conference Held
at Cumberland Center

The college Y. M. C. A.'s fourth deputation of the year found "Allie" Wills, Arthur Brown, and Ralph Blagden making a three-day visit to Cumberland Center over the past week-end.

The team reached Cumberland Center in time for a big Father and Son banquet. A sports program, including a baseball game and a series of relay races, was held Saturday afternoon. Here "Allie" and "Brownie" donned their spikes for an exhibition, while Blagden performed creditably as a pitcher on the baseball field.

An innovation in deputation work was tried out Saturday night with considerable success. It was in the form of a young people's conference on college outlook, and the members of the team were kept busy for two hours answering questions for a dozen prospective Bates students.

The team led two church services on Sunday. The second, a Young People's Rally, was described by the local pastor, Rev. Burton Lucas, as the largest church gathering ever held in Cumberland Center.

The college Y. M. C. A. is greatly indebted to Cumberland Center residents for the entertainment of the team. Local arrangements included Rev. Burton Lucas and Mr. Arno Chase of the Congregational Church and Belmont Adams, Bates '30, William Brooks '29, chairman of the deputation committee, managed the deputation.

SODALITAS LATINA
The spring initiation service of the Sodalitas Latina was held in Rand Tuesday evening. Six new members were received from the Juniors; Edna Ash, Marion Carl, Louise Hersey, Pauline Hill, Pamela Leighton, and Marion Littlefield. The new members responded to the roll call with Latin proverbs. Then the following program was carried out:

Littlefield gave a representation of the "7 labors" of "Hercules"; Ash and Carl acted the "Cave Scene" from the "Aeneid", taking the parts of "Dido" and "Aeneas"; Leighton and Hersey had a silent presentation of "Orpheus and Eurydice".

Miss Hill was unable to be present but the other initiates gave the following scenes:

"Cecilius and Lesbia"; Carl and Leighton; "The Boy and the Tame Dolphin"; Ash and Littlefield; "A Love Letter as Pliny would write it", Hersey.

In a skit by all, "Conversation of Pliny with his Friends at his Villa", Carl took the part of Pliny.

Pres. Hancock then gave a speech on "The Founding and Meaning of the Latin Club".

The constitution was read by the secretary and signed by the new members. Much amusement was furnished by the initiation program which had been planned by the committee with Shirley Gilbert, chairman. After the refreshments the meeting was adjourned.

Choir to Give Vesper Service

Next Sunday's Program
Includes Many Solos

The College Choir assisted by members of Both Glee Clubs will give a Vesper Service in the Chapel next Sunday at 4 o'clock. The Soloists will be Miss Isabelle Jones '28, Ruth Flanders '27, and Mr. Ernest J. Hill, tenor soloist at the State Street Church in Portland. Mr. Hill will sing "King Ever Glorious" by Stainer. The chorus will sing "Fling Wide the Gates; God So Loved the World; Gounod's Cantata 'Gallia', and Robert's "Seek Ye the Lord".

Mrs. Gladys White will be the organist. Mr. Crafts will conduct and President Gray will preside.

Student Writes Letter on India

Letter Gives Example of
Nature as a Text

In view of the fact that all are more or less interested in the "Floating University" as a new experiment in educational lines, it seemed to the "Student" rather desirable to bring the student body in closer contact with the undertaking. This can be accomplished in no better fashion than thru a student letter. The following is a letter written by James Andrews a student connected with the University. In it he gives his impression of India. This letter was taken from the Floating University magazine.

Train Travel
"Agra, as you can see by the map, is almost in the very center of Northern India. From Bombay it is a good thirty-six hours' journey by train. The trains were so good that they merit a short description. Each passenger car was divided into three or four completely separate compartments, each of which accommodated four people and was cared for by a special servant. In my compartment were Mr. Adler, Perce, Ben Washer and myself. It was a huge compartment with its own washroom and even a miniature shower which came in very handy after the dust and heat. Most of the time there were six people in there altogether as Neil DuBois and Howard Marshall, friends of mine, with whom I worked on "The Binnacle," and then on the "Editorial Page," spent most of the daytime in with us. All meals were served at stations on the way where we had a chance to stretch our legs and get a glimpse of the country life in India. The meals were very good and with them we had to drink bottled stuff as the water is unsafe. The trip itself was fascinating.

"From the windows and the open doorway—I sat on the doorsill most of the way—we saw all kinds of things which were unlike anything we had seen anywhere else. Several times we saw antelope in the fields, once, as we were going through a wooded section rather slowly I saw a mongoose wild. Many times we saw monkeys of various sorts, but for the most part large ones which looked like Gibbons, if I remember rightly the ones in the museum, and everywhere were water buffalo in the fields and wallowing in the mud holes. The countryside itself was for the most part very arid, like the pictures we see of the African veldt, with scattered single trees, low and dusty, with tufted, sandy looking grass. The rivers we passed over were broad and shallow for the most part, although we went over one which was at the bottom of a rocky gorge in which we could see far below us a band of very agile monkeys skipping about on the rocks. The people and villages were no less interesting than the animals. The houses were nearly all thatched mud huts constructed not far from the well or water hole which formed the central meeting place for the inhabitants and the most important part of the town. A few huts were partly made of sheets of corrugated iron. The people were of all sorts. Men, women and children were every possible sort of garment, but not much in the way of quantity. Turbans, dingy fezes and cloth wound round and round formed the headgear.

Going to the Taj Mahal
"We arrived at Agra at about five o'clock in the morning in the bitter cold which settles on India as soon as the sun sets. We all got up and dressed immediately and left the train so as to get to the Taj early. It was fearfully

(Continued on page 3 column 2)

WEALTH OF MATERIAL READY FOR COMING TRACK SEASON

Coach Jenkins May Enter a Team in the Medley Relay
Annual State Meet to be held at Orono This Year

ANNUAL SPRING HOP
On Saturday night, Bates "eds" and "co-eds" will gather at Chase Hall once again. This time it is the Annual Spring Hop under the direction of the Varsity Club. Stewart's six-piece orchestra will furnish the music from eight o'clock until eleven-thirty. King Jazz will hold sway, and will rule leniently.

The committee in charge consists of "Pat" McCurdy, "Max" Wakeley, and "Lief" Erickson. The chaperons and chaperones are Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, Coach Wiggins and Miss Francis, "Andy" Myhrman and Miss Bass.

Dance programs may be obtained from "Pat" McCurdy.

Urgent Need for Songs and Cheers

Liberal Prizes Offered
for Contest Winners

The cheer and song contest, sponsored by the Student Council, and which was to have closed at the first student assembly after the spring recess has been extended until the next assembly. There is an urgent need for snappy songs and cheers to be used at football games, rallies, and assemblies of the student body. There has not been an abundance of songs and cheers submitted to the committee and so the closing date of the contest has been set ahead two weeks.

Here is a chance for someone to make himself famous and fill a very real need. As an additional incentive prizes have been offered by the council committee, consisting of Coburn, chairman, Ulmer, and Chesley, as follows: \$10.00 for the best song, \$3.00 for the best cheer, and \$2.00 for the second best cheer. Hand your songs and cheers to the committee and they will hand them to the judges who are headed by Prof. Crafts for the faculty and Allie Wills for the students.

Much Progress is Reported on 1927 Mirror

Work on "The Mirror" progressed! The first eighty pages are very nearly completed. And around the middle or last of May, another year-book will be put forth—A larger, better, more attractive year-book than ever before! To the staff of this publication has been added another earnest helper, Arthur Brown. All the assignments are out, and within two weeks they will be ready for the press. The Girls' Athletic Section has been enlarged, and made not only bigger, but better.

The covers are outstanding in beauty. The background is of black new mission (Continued on page 4 column 3)

Taylor and Gates Win A Hard Fought Debate

Students fortunate enough to have signed up for this semester's course in advanced argumentation were privileged to witness, yesterday morning, a remarkable exhibition of forensic ability.

The question for debate was: Resolved: That the state of Maine should permit the exportation of hydroelectric power. Miss Hazel Blanchard and Mr. Howard Goody, although not posing as political celebrities, had especially well-prepared speeches, and had no difficulty in holding the attention of an enthusiastic audience. Their arguments were clear and well-defined. All went well until Mr. Goody, in his rebuttal speech, gave way to paroxysms of irrepressible but not infectious laughter.

The honorable Shaw Taylor, referred to by his colleague Lawrence Gates, as a "prince of politicians" proceeded to expound, from the depths of a wing collar, varied and numerous truths.

Miss Blanchard, in a burst of oratory, quieted the unfounded fears of her opponents as to the dangers of Federal control.

(Continued on page 4 column 3)

Everything is looking rosy for the Garnet track men this year. With the wealth of material at hand, Bates is looking forward to her most spectacular season in track. Coach Jenkins will open the season by taking two teams to the Penn Relays, where an enviable record has been set by Bates for the past six years, by winning the Class C event six times and in addition by winning the Class B event three years ago. Jenkins may set an innovation for the team this year by entering it in the Medley Relay, which consists of different distances, namely, the quarter, half, three quarters and the mile.

In the Mile Relay, we should work wonders, for we have Oviatt, Wakely, Baker, and Captain Allie Wills—all of whom are veterans in the Penn Relays. Besides these there are Adams, Richardson, and Coleman, who have been turning in some very good quarters lately.

In case Coach Jenkins decides to run the Medley, Jimmy Baker may get into the running again since he is nearly recovered from injuries received in football last fall. If he is able to run, the burden of the quarter mile will fall on Wakely. Adams will probably run the half; Chesley, Brown, or Wardwell will be entered in the three quarters—and Captain Wills will turn in his usual stellar performance in the mile. All of these men are letter men and veterans on the cinders.

The State Meet will be held at Orono this year. Both Maine and Bowdoin are very strong in the field events, and it is quite probable that their scores will balance, leaving Bates to clean up in the running events upon which she is counting to win the meet. Hyppie Rowe is expected to take the broad jump, and perhaps better the state record he has already set. It is almost a certainty that he will place in the hundred yard dash, too.

Allie Wills, Wardwell and Cushing are booked to gather several points in the mile. Brown should take the 2 mile, and Adams should place in the half mile. New Englanders at Brunswick, Fisher, '28, the star water miler, the outcome of this race will depend upon Wakely's performance.

Wood, Dave Ray, Honle, Neilson, and Lanky Hubbard are looked upon to gather a few points in the weight events, while Burnett, the freshman, may get a place in the Javelin throw.

The following freshmen are expected to compete: Costello, Cushing, Buddington, Kilbourne, Houle, Hubbard, and Burnett, but they are as yet unknown quantities in intercollegiate competition.

Five meets have been scheduled for this Spring: April 29 & 30, Penn Relays at Phil. May 7, U. of N. H. Dual at Lewiston. May 14, State Meet at Orono.

May 21, New Englanders at Brunswick. May 28, Springfield, I. C. A. A. A. The Interscholastic will be held June 4 on Garcelon Field.

New Officers of "Y" are Chosen

At the annual election of officers held just before the vacation John B. Alexander '28 of Gardiner was elected president of the College Y. M. C. A. William H. Bull '29 of Worcester, Mass. was elected vice-president and the new secretary chosen was George W. Anderson '30 of Roxbury, Mass. Maxwell Wakely '28 and Paul Chesley '29 will be the senior and junior representatives next year. The faculty member elected was Professor G. E. Ramsdell. The installation will probably take place next week.

The new president is a member of the Phil Hellenic and Cosmos clubs. He holds an assistantship in the English department. He was chairman of the committee on religious education in the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet this year. Mr. Bull is a member of the Student Board and the 4A Players. He had the leading part in this year's varsity play.

MIRROR GROUPS	
Mon.	Debating Council
Tues.	Men's Varsity Debaters
Wed.	Women's Varsity Debaters
Thurs.	Phi Beta Kappa
1:00	at Harry Plummer's

THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
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REFLECTIONS

Days of prosperity and ease are lean days for Democrats, bolsheviks, and editors. Nothing is quite as uninspiring to those who would weigh the worth of institutions as general contentment. The decline of the Coolidge legend stirs the sons of Thomas Jefferson from their lethargy; the promise of new fields to conquer in China warms the hearts of Nicolai Lenin's colleagues, but the roseate afterglow of the late vacation leaves the editorial muse sadly enervated. In these transition days, when there is both spring and winter in the air, a general complacency prevails upon the campus. The past iniquities of students and faculty have been forgotten, and new ones have not yet developed. The weeks from now until June are as rich in prospects as the spring recess just past is in memories. In short we are at peace with the world.

True, no great metamorphosis has taken place on the campus in our absence. The dormitories are cleaner, but except for that, no more homelike. The wall paper is still dirty, the halls still dark, the ceilings still battle-scarred, and the stairways still tremulous. Some of us have visited the living quarters of other institutions during the recess and hope that a philanthropist with an appreciation for the comforts of home will turn his beneficence toward Bates not far hence. After all, the mere physical environment in which a man or woman lives for four years must have some effect upon his tastes after graduation.

The Commons? Well, at least we may congratulate ourselves that the transition from home to college cooking was not as abrupt this year as last. True, the meat sometimes appeals to the palate more than to the eye. True, it frequently seems to be compounded with an excess of eskimo food. Granted, that crackers and milk is the saving grace of some suppers. Overlook the fact that meals are often of better quality at fraternity houses which charge no more for board than is charged here at Bates. The luxuries of home are evidently duplicated on a large scale only with great difficulty. Improvements have been made in the past. So long as the authorities recognize the opportunities for future improvements, then there is hope. We should like to see the time when it would no longer be necessary to make eating at the Commons compulsory in order to secure patrons.

And classes? Yes, they're important, too. Some will drag along monotonously for the remaining nine weeks, with students appearing before their father confessors at the prescribed hour to disgorge a more or less accurate version of a conglomeration of facts gleaned from a text book the night before. Others will vary the program with these, special assignments, and individual work of such nature. These courses, altho hampered in their efforts to stimulate scholarly research and creative thinking by the rigidity of the cut system, will, nevertheless, probably command greater interest from and make a more valuable contribution to the education of their students. All of which leads us to enquire by way of digression, why not the substitution of these for final examinations?

A STUDENT COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES

We have a feeling that the President's appointment of a student committee to study the problems of Bates comes close to marking the zenith of student participation in college administration. The greatest achievement for which the student body can now hope is that the student viewpoint as finally expounded in the report of this committee will receive serious consideration from the trustees and those who guide the destiny of Bates. No problem affecting the success of Bates is excluded from the scope of this committee's operations. What do you consider the pressing needs of this college? Should there be more professors or less professors? What of the honors work? Should we have more organizations on the campus? (Heaven forbid!) How to simplify our present complex social organization? What should be the relations between the student body and administrative offices? Here is practical use toward which we may now turn the customary dormitory talk fests. Place your ideas in the hands of the committee members. Make this report in fact a mirror of student opinion.

The Student congratulates the President and Trustees on what impresses us as being distinctly a liberal move. We hope that the results of this committee's work will justify the power placed in its hands.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Hurray for the new athletic era that the administration claims is dawning upon our campus! Of course we have received enough propaganda in the last four years so that our keen intellects immediately perceive that this new era is directly due to our spick and span athletic buildings. But we are also immediately aware of the fact that the narrow-mindedness and lack of foresight upon the part of individuals "unknown" caused the aforesaid athletic plant to be placed under lock and key during the Easter vacation. Isn't it delightful to be told of the great benefits that are to be ours in the new cage and then be greeted by a notice that in spite of the fact that there were many who could have used the cage to advantage, the building would be locked during the spring recess.

Upon further investigation we were greatly relieved to find that the real reason for the padlocking was not pure meanness upon the part of the administration but that it was found necessary to varnish the building! Queer that the brand-new structure should so soon be in need of repairs! Queer that a matter of varnishing would prevent or interfere with baseball and track work! Of course I don't know much about such intellectual matters. Those we leave for Bob MacDonald, the Bursar's office, and the rest of our intellectual superiors. But, as I recollect the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building and other structures of similar kind, I fail to understand just what parts of the track and diamond are usually adorned with varnish. Any elucidation upon this matter will be gratefully received by this editor, or his successor!

Yale has a track, Yale has a gymnasium, and during their vacations both are at the service of not only their own athletes but any athletes from other col-

leges who may be in New Haven for the recess. Of course we would never have the temerity to suggest anything so radical for the consideration of the administration, trustees, etc., but if the powers that be would spend half of the money that they spend upon boasting about our new buildings in hiring someone to keep the plant open during vacation, it is our firm belief that the student body would appreciate it. Of course it is barely possible that it has been so long the custom at Bates to mistrust the students in everything that the Jury would feel reticent in allowing the buildings to be left open without an armed guard, peek-a-boo artists, and a squadron of professorial proctors. Under such conditions we would humbly withdraw our suggestion and agree that the needs of the athletic teams must necessarily be sacrificed upon the altars of "Precedent" and "Rules and Regulations".

Baseball is getting its stride again and last Wednesday the Garnet past-timers trotted out on Garcelon Field for the first time this year. The boys do look good and when they meet Harvard on the 16th at Cambridge, the Crimson nine should know they have a tough nut to crack. On the 19th the boys meet dear ol' Bowdoin here and whether it is an exhibition game or not every student should be out to convince Bowdoin that the Fencing Championship will be their only accomplishment of this year.

The track men stepped out into the open last Wednesday and took to the grass in front of the Athletic Building. Very easy workouts were in order as no one was in condition. The relay men will be pointing toward the Penn Relays for the rest of the month and a speedy team should be developed. The Garnet hopes took a big boost when the James-Wingate-Hixon-Baker smile appeared upon the scene. Jimmy's knee is still weak but if it bothers him we will never know it from him. Everyone is rooting for him to come back and make the trip to Pennsylvania.

The dopsters will soon be busy prophesying the score of the State Track

Meet. Bowdoin is weakening, Maine is stronger than ever, Colby doesn't seem to be in the running, but we hope that Bates will develop sufficiently to win its first Track championship since the proverbial Year One. The field events are woefully in need of candidates and it seems that this is a good opportunity to suggest that some of the dainty little 200 pounders should turn from their strenuous efforts at bridge, poker, and cribbage and take a shot at the weights.

Wouldn't an outdoor interclass track meet be a good feature in the near future? Sometimes in inter-class competition it is possible to find promising men who otherwise would never be considered. If only the students as a whole would take a live interest in interclass competition in all sports the personnel of the teams would be appreciably improved.

We do not want it said that all of our attempts at criticism are destructive and consequently we congratulate the Lewiston Journal upon the quality as well as quantity of Bates' sport news as rendered in the last few weeks. We do not expect to see Bates emblazoned over every page but proper publicity at the proper time is appreciated by the student body. Incidentally we absolutely agree with the Journal that the athletic cage should run open house through vacations and not be padlocked like a New York saloon. We believe that college spirit is not at all what it should be on our campus but we do not blame the student body as much as we do the authorities. It isn't any credit to them that they are able to keep as able a coach as Wig, and it isn't because of any inherent love of the athletes for the administration that the boys are out in the Garnet colored uniforms. The men think a lot of the coaches as individuals and to a great extent it is for the coach that they do their best. When we get an assistant football coach and when the student body becomes convinced that the high mucky-mucks sincerely want to cooperate with the fellows for the best interests of Bates, then will we have the re-creation of the true Bates spirit.



"Elephants a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, squdgy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandela"

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

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The Purple Decade

The other day I was quite exasperated at again finding myself just a repetition of somebody else. I have often thought what fun it is to make a friend. Each of you gives out your own personality bit by bit to each other and often you save choice bits to spring on special occasions—such as the feeling you have when the fragile sea-foam of a long, glassy, green-yellow wave flutters up to your feet—or your passion for cucumber sandwiches. Funny, the nice sort of a feeling it gives you when you find that someone you like has a similar thought whether it be foolish or sublime. But I wasn't original. A man who wrote a biography had the same feeling. However he was a very brilliant man and didn't have the additional and ghastly feeling I occasionally experience when perhaps he wouldn't tell. For sometimes I begin to make a friend who knows lots more than I do—so I have a beautiful time scurrying about the library for rare books which I know the friend hasn't read. Then on the first suitable occasion thereafter I spring the new knowledge as nonchalantly as if I had been born a Minerva.

"Get what you like or you'll grow to like what you get." I shudder to think that I am such a dull clod as to be able to adapt and accustom myself to school-morning with prunes for breakfast when I want to be an author and breakfast on a mountain top drenched with early sunshine. To adapt myself seems sufficiently horrible but to think that I might even grow to like it—exclamation points, asterisks and stars!

I suppose "habit" and "becoming an old fogey" are involved here. So if I wanted to be sensibly rational I would submit saying that almost always one can't attain his pet ambition so he must be satisfied with the best he can get and dear old habit will help him "grow to like what he gets." But when habit gets me and I begin to like what I get old foginess has infected me. Ugh! I suppose that that an old fogey has a happy state of mind—the delicious dumbness of being comfortable, or perhaps his state of mind isn't alive enough to be deliciously comfortable—it is just comfortable. So this is what set habits do to you—they make you feel comfortable, they make you like what you get, they make you into an old fogey, they make you grow old and begin to die for when the new comes to hit you you are beginning the slow and gradual process of dying.

Of course there is a great advantage in being comfortable—there is nothing more painful than moods or disturbed mental states. Breaking of old habits or things that you have done year in and year out gives a feeling of melancholy sadness. I can remember how glad I was to graduate from a certain school which I despised—yet I felt gloomy about it and on graduation day I actually looked miserable. I called myself a hypocrite and couldn't understand my contradictory emotions. Each year when we change houses at college I hate the new house violently at first—it feels so strange to me, then one day I realize that I have grown fond of the place and the thought of departing for next year's house gives me a feeling of positive pain. Habit—in the words of the poet—we can't live with it and we can't live without it!

Often men and women are lonely, often people are lonely. It seems queer that we should be either. Only you in all the world feel your own "self" or "youness" as different or as not someone else; you alone of all the millions of people in the world know your true self—sometimes you become weary of just having you know your own personality; you long for friends who would really understand you—silly yearning of green youth—no, it isn't. I said that it is queer for people to feel lonely in this fashion. It is because so very many people do; because these same people realize that others feel as they do yet it is a rare person who, profiting by his own feelings can break thru the restraint of another man. To be agonizingly true we don't really know our own sisters and brothers, mothers and fathers.

Of course the situation occurs thru a kind of selfishness and egotism. Selfishness because you can't or won't absolutely sacrifice yourself in trying to be sympathetic with others, egotism because you consider yourself a rather interesting personality and are not quite sure that you would care to have any other person absolutely understand you.

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STUDENT WRITES LETTER ON INDIA

(Continued from Page One)

cold and Mr. Adler wanted some tea or coffee before leaving, so Perce, Howard and I left him with the other two and started out. We got a gharry at the station and started out in the dark along a fine road for the Taj. We drove for what seemed hours and nearly froze to death but finally the driver said something unintelligible and we saw indistinctly in the starlight the dome of the Taj over the trees. After a few more moments of driving we got to the great entrance pavilion where turbaned guides and guards were moving slowly about with lanterns getting ready for the day. We paid no attention to their importunings but went through into the gardens and sat there on the cold stone of the gateways to see the Taj. It was way at the end of the gardens and in the dim starlight looked unreal like the ghost of some beautiful temple. Overhead was the Big Dipper upside down and almost exactly over the center pinnacle of the Taj was the North Star. Nothing that I have ever seen was so completely the perfection of beauty. If I shut my eyes for a moment it seemed that when I opened them again the vision must surely have disappeared. It was so completely ethereal. There was more than just the dim ghostly white of the beautiful temple outlined against the blue black of the sky. It was as though the spirit of Shah Jehan and his beloved queen were both present walking in the gardens they had so much loved.

Like Japanese Prints

"Gradually the stars grow fainter as the horizon turned from blue black to gray and the reflection of the Taj became visible on the still surface of the long pools stretching from where we sat to the foot of the marble plateau on which the temple stood. As we watched, the detail became clearer, and finally the sun rose and we left the place where we were sitting to walk through the gardens for a closer view. At each corner of the big marble base there is a high spire and the first thing I did was to climb one of them in order to see the country round about. From the top the whole countryside appeared shrouded in mist. Nothing stood out clearly except the outline of the fort and the Jasmine Tower about a mile distant. They were high enough so that the mist obscured only the lower parts. Everything else looked exactly like one of the old Japanese prints in which you see no detail but only here and there the gnarled shape of a tree or house. There were in the Boston Museum some old Japanese paintings on paper executed long before the time of Hiroshige which give exactly the same feeling.

—or perhaps in the bottom of your heart you think that they couldn't understand you.

We become mad when we feel out of the thrilling phantasmagoria of life, perhaps even more mad when we are in it. Out of it we mutter, "O well, I'm here but I might just as well be there." For example it gives us a feeling of mingled furiousness and helplessness to think of all the wondrous music in the world Beethoven, Chopin, Wagner; or to think of all the fascinating types of people in the cities of the world or even of interesting people one meets on the street whom one would like to know; or of all the books, all the adventures in the world, all the beautiful things happening—and we not even knowing about them. One day I find a book in some dim corner of a library, a perfectly bewitching book—I have never read a book quite so wonderful. How dreadful if I hadn't found it—and I might not have for it was only by chance. Think of all the other things I am missing just because I don't know of them or how to find them. In this state of mind if we aren't absolutely sure of a God and hereafter, or if we haven't an inspiration to be an engineer, prima donna, school-teacher, we are discontented, uninterested and wonder what in heaven's name we are going to do with ourselves anyway. It is a most boring and exasperating feeling. Then too the lack of definite interests makes us insipid and pusillanimous mentally—Moral!!

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A Slippery Adventure

"As the sun rose higher the mist dissolved and the landscape became the same sort of arid thing we had been riding through for the last two days. The Taj lost none of its beauty in the full light of the day. In every detail it was perfect. I took many pictures before the crowd arrived and climbed to the top of the dome on a rope ladder which some workman had left. It was a long, hard climb, especially over the polished marble side of the dome where the rope ladder of course hung flat against the stone and gave very little in the way of a foothold. I saw little more from the top than I could see from the spires and so took no pictures although my camera was in my pocket. Incidentally I was very busy holding on. It's very well polished building and even at the top there wasn't a great deal to hang on to. The only satisfaction I got out of it was the fact that that was one thing not many other Ryndamers, or other people, have done. It was rather an asinine performance on the whole. However—

Agra Fort

"In the course of the day we spent some time in the fort which, in its way, was almost as beautiful as the Taj. The chambers in it which had been used by the Shah and his various harems were examples of the most beautiful masonry work imaginable. I have never seen or even dreamt of such fine carving and such perfect construction. They were like what I have partly imagined while reading Burton's 'Thousand and One Nights.' Some of the illustrations in father's seventeen volumes, in spite of their lack of merit in other lines, give an idea of the architectural beauty of that sort of work and the effects which can be obtained by a proper use of translucent, finely carved marble screens. We went through sleeping chambers, baths, banquet halls, reception halls and towers, all perfectly executed in the same spirit in white marble with jasper and porphyry inlay.

Hats and Beggars

"Bombay, in many ways, was the finest city we saw in the Far East. Somewhat Westernized architecturally and civilly, it was still essentially Indian. On the streets were all kinds of people wearing all varieties of headgear and clothing. I am certain that there is no place in the world where you can see so many different sorts of head coverings in general use. The people were almost as diverse. Arrogant Parsees, in manner, expression, and gesture like Boston bankers walked briskly down European streets dressed in white skirt-like things with white coats or else in Western clothes wearing the hat

indicative of their high caste, either a black conical shellacked affair or a peculiar felt hat with high crown, brimless as a roll of felt around the bottom. These hats apparently came "in all the latest heather mixtures." Mohammedans wore either the fez or a golden sort of hat which looked like a small turban, tightly wound. There were thousands, almost, of other varieties. In the lower sections of the city I spent hours roaming in the markets, especially the brass markets where shop after shop for the whole length of the street was filled with shining hand-beaten brassware. All the children begged. "Me no fadder no mudder," was the stock formula always accompanied by a rubbing of the nether regions. This in spite of the fact that they always looked very well fed. A little chap at Agra was a marvel in his line. He hung around for hours while I was taking pictures in the morning. Although I didn't give him anything, I felt a little sorry for him at first. It was still quite chilly and he was shivering in his rags frightfully while his teeth chattered like castanets. He stuck to me like a leech offering useless information. I had almost forgotten him and was getting ready to go when I turned around and saw him with his teeth doing a veritable *dance macabre* behind me. In haste I reached for a four-anna piece and then realized that the sun had come up and was all but broiling the two of us together. Everywhere else people were keeping to the shade on account of the glare of the sun. I gave him the piece anyway. He had kept his teeth going steadily for nearly five hours. "Me no fadder no mudder!!"

Ruth Cullens '22 and Horace G. Martin have recently announced their engagement. Miss Cullens is Minister's Assistant at the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church in Brooklyn, N. Y.

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PRESIDENT GRAY APPOINTS FIRST STUDENT COMMITTEE

Will Investigate Every Side of Student Life at Bates
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A committee of twelve Juniors and Seniors has been appointed by the President, authorized by the Board of Trustees, to analyze conditions relating to any phase of life at this college. This investigation is to be entirely from the student viewpoint, unbiased by faculty or alumni opinions. The committee has already met and organized. Mr. Googins was elected chairman and Miss Milliken secretary. A list of subjects which properly come under their jurisdiction and which should be dealt with was formulated.

This committee is not alone in their work. As President Gray has aptly put it, they are to be "the fourth wheel" in a movement already well under way. For some time there have been three committees at work on the problem of improving Bates. These are a Faculty Committee, an Alumni Committee, and a committee composed of persons interested in the institution who are neither faculty nor alumni. Each of these four committees will work independently and will submit a report of conditions as they appear from the standpoint of that committee.

The scope of the work of the Student Committee is practically limitless. Anything which might be included in the term "The Needs of Bates" properly comes up for their approbation or censure. Some of these are the managing of the Commons, the conducting of classes, the selection of professors, the policy in regard to honors, entrance requirements, degrees, cuts, athletics, social life, chapel services, scholarships, student aid. The work on these matters will be carried on by sub-committees. When a new field for the working of the group is brought up it will be turned over to a committee large enough to handle it competently. They will discuss it, reinforce or remodel their conclusions by a student opinion gleaned from the campus, and if necessary study similar conditions at other institutions. They will then make a tentative report to the large committee. Here the report will be further discussed and revised. When all reports have been completed a final report will be drawn up and presented to the trustees. The entire report will, of necessity, be extensive and will entail much work on the part of the committee. It is planned at present to work on a few of the more important subjects

immediately and to submit a complete report in June of this year. It would be an impossibility to prepare a report on the entire number of subjects as early as this coming June. It is the intention now to extend the work throughout next year and, with more members of the present Junior class and some from the Sophomore, to attempt to complete the work by June, 1928. This report will be printed and sent to the trustees.

Similar plans have been tried at other colleges. Dartmouth was the first to attempt it, followed by Harvard, Bowdoin and Wesleyan. All these committees have published their reports and they have been studied by the scholars of many institutions.

The twelve members of the committee are Baker, Scammon, Googins, Osgood, Mossman, Misses Aikens, Lane, and Hobbs of the Senior Class and Guntill, Wakeley, Misses Morris and Milliken of the Junior Class.

Women Elect Officers

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Morris was Student Government representative her Sophomore year and Vice-President her Junior year. She held the office of secretary of Entre Nous in her Freshman year. When a Sophomore, she was chosen Vice-President of the class. Also, she has been the Junior representative on the Women's Athletic Association Board. Both Miss Milliken and Miss Morris are prominent in athletics and, having earned seventeen stripes, were the first two members of the class of 1928 to receive their medals.

PROGRESS ON MIRROR

(Continued from Page One)

grain leather. In the upper left-hand corner are stamped in gold the superb "pillars of Hathorn", the gold shading off gradually into the dark hue of the leather. In the lower right-hand corner is stamped the seal of the Alma Mater, softened and shaded in the same way.

To the ones who have done the most for us in the "Mirror" dedicated—to our mothers. Nothing could be more appropriate, yet more unique than this. The dedication picture is a silhouette of the mother of Whistler, the great artist. Under this silhouette will be a short poem, carrying out the idea of the dedication.

Taylor-Gates Win Debate

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Gates, without doubt a future peerless legislator, although somewhat hampered by the sharp projections of a wing collar, resumed the bitter battle where his able colleague had left it.

Rebuttals were interspersed with seething sarcasm, and one member was seen to whip out a gun, but Pierce Martin Maher, Jr., acting as presiding officer, ruled shooting as contrary to the canons of good debating.

It is rumored that the Lewiston police force has been called on to place special guards at the homes of Judges Miriam McMichael, Walter Hodsdon, and Paul Selfridge, whose two to one decision is rumored to be the result of sloughing, for an unnamed consideration.

As the paper goes to press, startling news has been received of the attempt on the life of timekeeper James Solomon while on his way to chapel this morning. This is no doubt the outcome of suspicion on the part of the Affirmative team that Mr. Solomon conceded three fourths of a second too much to the last Negative speaker.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

Professor Henry B. Dewing of Bowdoin has been elected president of Athens College. Athens College is a new institution being established at Athens, Greece and will open in the Fall. Professor Dewing is now the head of the Greek department at Bowdoin.

A survey of the nation to determine the cash value of a college education is being conducted by the national professional fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi. The main purpose is to discover the "Relations between occupational income and Formal Education." The survey will be under the direction of Dean Everett W. Lord of the Boston University School of Business Administration.

Information will be collected from ten thousand people in all parts of the country and representing all occupations. This data will help to show the effect of educational training on individual earning ability.

Dr. Earl J. Miller, dean of men at

the University of California has made a statistical study to answer the question, "Who makes the best records—the athlete, the student politician, or the bleacher?" His statistics indicate that more work means more efficiency among college students.

The statistics were taken from a group of two thousand undergraduates in the school of liberal arts. On the basis of one for the average student, those having only a few hours in student activities attained a scholarship record of 1.23 and those having over a hundred hours a year scored 1.27. Those extremely busy, in three or four branches of student affairs scored 1.44. Those student working their way were two points above the more prosperous group who have more time. Athletes scored 1.25, the University average.

A petition to President Coolidge for the withdrawal of United States troops from Nicaragua was signed by over fifteen hundred students of Columbia University, Barnard College and associate graduate schools. The petition objects to a strong nation interfering with the internal affairs of a weaker and calls for the immediate withdrawal of American Marines and an amicable settlement of the difficulties between the two countries.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 11

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1927

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FINAL GROUPINGS MADE FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING

Bates Professors and Debaters Will Judge Contests to be Held at College this Week-end. At this Time the Winners of the Cups Offered Will be Chosen

Tonight will witness the Semi-Finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League in which the fourteen teams which survived the preliminary debates will compete for the cups given to the winner of the league and the runner-up. The President will also bestow a cup upon the best individual speaker.

All the officials of the league and the members of the debating teams will gather in Chase Hall in the Music Room at seven o'clock where instructions will be given and the teams assigned to rooms. Then the teams and officials will repair to their respective rooms for the debate. After the debates Friday evening there will be a social gathering in Chase Hall where the announcements of the results of the Semi-Finals will be given and refreshments will be served.

The Finals will occur Saturday morning after which the cups will be formally presented to the winning schools and the individual speaker.

The pairing for the semi-finals and the officials are as follows:

A.—Deering vs. Lawrence. Chairman: Charles H. Gupitill, '28. Judges: Mr. Russell M. McGown, Prof. Anders M. Myrman, Frederick Young '27. Music Room, Chase Hall.

B.—Lawrence vs. Kingfield. Chairman: Hector P. Hughes, '28. Judges: Prof. J. Murray Carroll, M. A. H. Wakely, '28, John Manning, '30. Faculty Room, R. W.

C.—Kingfield vs. Deering. Chairman: Fred T. Gougins, '27. Judges: Prof. Geo. M. Chase, Mary Geary '27, Walter F. Ulmer '28. Assembly Room, Chase Hall.

D.—Edward Little vs. Good Will. Chairman: John Seamon, '27. Judges: Prof. F. A. Knapp, Mr. Norman Ross, Miss Florence Burke '27. Little Theater.

E.—Good Will vs. Buckfield. Chairman: George Osgood '27. Judges: Harry W. Rowe, John F. Davis, '28, Prof. S. F. Harms. English Room, H. F.—Buckfield vs. Edward Little. Chairman: Auburn Jewett Carr, '28. Judges: Mrs. B. M. McGown, Prof. Edwin Miner Wright, A.M., Ph.D., Ruth Chesley, '27. Philosophy, H.

G.—Bangor vs. Rockland. Chairman: Lucy Fairbanks. Judges: Prof. O. F. Cutts, J. M. Carroll, Jr., '29, Prof. R. N. Gould. Math Room, H.

H.—Rockland vs. Rumford. Chairman: Miriam McMichael, '29. Judges: Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. C. M. Chase, Dagmar Carlson, '28. German Room, H.

I.—Rumford vs. Bangor. Chairman: Fletcher L. Shea. Judges: Prof. Ward Browning, Mr. Carlton Wiggins, Cythera Coburn, '29. Greek Room, H.

J.—Portland vs. M. C. I. Chairman: Walter Hodgdon, '29. Judges: Mr. (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Seek Collegians For Screen Test

Personality Sought by First National Men

The First National Pictures executives in conjunction with College Humor Magazine are preparing to make screen tests of the dominant personalities at leading American colleges. They have realized that in order to find the best personalities, they must look to the better trained minds. They have accordingly engaged a number of famous make-up experts, men who know the screen requirements, how light values affect physical features and how desirable features may be accentuated and undesirable ones diminished or eliminated. To attend the make-up of each candidate who comes before the First National camera during the making of tests on the campuses of the colleges, the executives have selected William Stroh and Mel Burn.

The units making the First National Pictures College Humor tests will carry nearly two hundred make-up combinations and preparations. Fred Bentley, who is now photographing Milton Sills in "Diamonds in the Rough," and Ned Connors, whose most recent work was recording "The Sunset Derby," will photograph the collegians under the direction of Ned Holmes and John LeRoy Johnson, who are now visiting the various colleges arranging details for the tests which will provide opportunity for college men with personality to "cash in" on their natural talents.

According to present plans the first actual tests will be made at Chicago University on April 16 and at Harvard on April 23. Other schools will be visited later.

Freshmen Have "Big Time" at Annual Social

Stunts and Acts Feature at Chase Hall Party

The class of 1930 enjoyed the Annual Freshman Party last Friday night at Chase Hall. It was a marked success in the opinion of all who attended. Many exciting games were played, and interesting stunts and acts were staged by both Eds and Co-Eds. Ice cream was served during the evening.

Under the direction of Professor Myrman, a "Get Acquainted" game was played. Everyone was given paper and pencil, the object being to write down as many middle names of the students as possible. A suitable prize was given. Then the entire group was divided into four competing teams. The first event was a Cracker Eating Contest which afforded a wealth of amusement for the onlookers. The next was a Necktie Tying Contest for the Co-Eds. Then came a One-legged Relay, and everyone's excitement was keyed up to the utmost. Finally each group was given five minutes to prepare an act for the approval of the others.

After the intermission, photographic slides were projected on the screen. These were pictures of different members of the class taken about 17 years ago, and the audience made several guesses as to their identities. There was a piano-volin duet by "Ed" Milk and Morris Bean, a reading by Miss Constance Withington, and selections by the Freshman Quartet.

A very romantic and pathetic act was presented by a few of the more talented boys of the class. "Whitey" Calder, as the beautiful princess, enhances the audience with thrills of rapture, for he is the very acme of feminine loveliness. He is serenaded by Prince "Chuck" Cushing, while beautiful strains of music from an old tennis racquet waft sweetly through the ozone. Having been locked up and left to her fate in a high tower, the heroine looks ultra-pathetic as she beats her breast and wrings her hands with despondent abandon. Thus our hero, realizing the situation, rescues her from the tower with its winding staircase, and sets her down safely upon his horse. While (Continued on page 3 column 2)

Masquerade is Scheduled for Next Week-end

One week from Saturday night, on April 23, all fun lovers will be at Chase Hall to attend the Second Annual masquerade. After the masquerade last year, there need be no question as to the good time guaranteed. Unique decorations of the hall will be in vogue. Novelties in the program will add to the sport of the affair. The management is willing to co-operate with any group for stunts.

Everyone must be in costume. A grand prize will be given to the person, irrespective of sex, who has the best all round costume on the floor. There will be a prize for the best costume among the men and the best among the women. Also for the most original costume on the floor a prize will be awarded. Members of the faculty will act as judges. There is to be no advance in admission.

Vaudeville to be Staged Apr. 22

A Novel and Interesting Program is Arranged

Plans for the Sophomore Entertainment, which is to be held in the Little Theatre on the evening of April twenty-second, give promise of an evening of enjoyment for those who attend.

The vaudeville part of the program will consist of a skit chorus, led by Ethelyn Hoyt, a clogging act by girls of the Sophomore class, and several other acts of a novel and interesting nature. A Sophomore quartet will be one of the features of the program. Another interesting number will be a miscellaneous act in which various applicants for positions on a vaudeville circuit "do their stuff" before the office manager, "Ike" Colburn. Two short skits will also be presented during the evening.

Two one-act plays are also on the program, "The Very Naked Boy," and "Two Crooks and a Lady." The former play is a very interesting comedy in which the part of the boy is taken by George H. Curtis. "She" will be played by Winifred Sanders and "He" by James N. Solomon Jr. "Two Crooks and a Lady" is a somewhat longer play and of a different character. It depicts the character struggle between Mrs. Simms-Vane, played by Miriam McMichael, and the two crooks who are conspiring to steal from her. Paul Selfridge is cast in the role of Miller, the male crook, and Yvonne Langlois in the role of Lucille, his accomplice. Florence Kyros plays the part of Mrs. Simms Vane's companion. Howard Goody and Raymond Nilson form the police force.

The committee in charge consists of William H. Bull, Faith Blake, Mary Pendlebury, and James N. Solomon Jr.

Phi Beta Kappa Admits Fifteen New Members

Underclassmen Guests at Banquet in Evening

The annual initiation of new members of the Bates chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society was held yesterday afternoon in Chase Hall with Prof. Knapp, who is the president of the local chapter, presiding.

The newly elected members formed in procession at Roger Williams Hall and thence marched to Chase with Prof. Knapp leading. Professor's Leonard and Sawyer closed the procession at the rear. Prof. Leonard and Prof. Chase addressed the students during the initiation program on the meaning of the honors which were being conferred. Keys were then presented by Prof. Knapp to the following new members: Misses Marion Brawn, Ruth Chesley, Ella Hultgren, Grace Hussey, Dorothy Jordan, Ruth Parsons, Miriam Stover, Evangeline Tubbs, and Messrs. Maurice Dionne, Clayton Fossett, Edwin Goldsworthy, Francis Purinton, John Seamon, Allen Torrey, and Fredrick Young.

A banquet followed the initiation program. Prof. Knapp presided as toastmaster during the speaking that followed the banquet. John Seamon spoke first for the Senior men in appreciation of the honors conferred. Miss Grace Hussey, speaking for the Senior girls expressed their gratitude for (Continued on page 4 column 3)

GARNET MEETS CRIMSON IN HARVARD STADIUM TOMORROW

Team Starts in Good Condition for First Baseball Game of Season. Bates has High Hopes for Victory. Harvard Won Last Year on Fluke Catch.



CAPT. CHARLES SMALL

Physical Directors Attend Conference

Miss Francis and Miss Bass, Co-Ed Physical Overseers, attended a conference of College Directors of Physical Education for Women, April 7-9, at Radcliffe College. The well-arranged program included an interesting lecture by Dr. Joseph Lee, well-known educator, on "The Educational Aims of Physical Education." The first session also included a demonstration of Danish gymnastics.

The Gym meet, very much the same as the one held here before Vacation, was given Thursday evening. Friday morning the directors met to discuss college and preparatory school co-operation from the college, preparatory, and high school point of view.

Those attending the conference were the guests of the college Friday night. Saturday morning marked the climax of up-to-date lectures when Prof. Ernest Groves, of the Sociology Department in Boston University gave a remarkable presentation of fact and theory in his discussion of "Physical Education as a Stabilizing Influence in College Life."

West Parker Hall Association Elects

The officers of the West Parker Hall Association for next year have been elected.

Walter Ulmer, of Bangor, has been elected President. Mr. Ulmer is an outstanding athlete and student leader. At present he is the Junior class president, a member of the Student Council, Varsity Club, Jordan Scientific, and a director of the Outing Club.

The Vice-President is Cecil Pooler of Brewer. Mr. Pooler is active in athletics. He was a member of the hockey team this winter and is a candidate for baseball this spring.

Howard White of Belmont, Mass., is Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. White is a member of the Varsity Club, having obtained letters in both hockey and football. He is out for baseball this spring.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The regular meeting of Deutscher Verein took place last Monday evening in Libbey Forum. The meeting was conducted wholly in German by the president, Audrey Estes. A program of Schumann and Beethoven music followed:

The Life of Schumann (in German) Beryl Irish
Schumann's Traumerei Evangeline Tubbs
The Life of Beethoven (in German) Olive Robinson
Piano Duet—March from the "Ruins of Athens" Beethoven
George Bradford and J. Moulton
Soprano Solo—Creation's Hymn—Beethoven
Celeste Lombard
Trio—Andante from Sonata Opus 53 Minuet in G Beethoven
Jacob Arenstam, Violin
Marion Skillings, Cello
Evangeline Tubbs, Piano
The meeting closed with the singing of German songs and the playing of German games by the Verein.

Captain "Chuck" Small, leader of the Garnet team, and one time Edward Little star, after three successful seasons with the Bates team, will start the fourth by leading his cohorts into their first fray with the Crimson tomorrow. He is well known all over the state for his ability as a twirler. Besides this he has a reputation for slugging the ball all over the lot. This ability is rather unusual in pitchers, and it has enabled him in former years to be among the leading swatters in the state. He has great ability as a basketball star, but such is a latent quality, because this sport was discontinued several years ago. He is a member of the Varsity Club and is very popular about the campus.

Coach Wiggins has had his men working out doors all this week and hopes to put a championship team on the field this year. His greatest problem is to find a catcher who will come up to the calibre of the rest of the team.

We have never won a game from Harvard, but hope to this year. Last year the final score was 2-1. Harvard gained the decision due to a ruling by the umpire that; "Balls caught in shirts are legal in catches". Otherwise the result would have been different. We hope that such an unfortunate incident will not happen again.

It is certain that this year's team is one of the best in years and there are many possibilities before it. Let us hope that we can break the "Crimson Jinx" and bring home the bacon.

It is rather hard to say who will play in tomorrow's game, for there are many candidates who have been giving last season's veterans a hard rub for their berths.

The first string infield will probably start with Bennie Peck, a veteran of several seasons, holding down his old position at first base. "Al" Wiseman will be receiving the pegs at second, "Jimmy" Cole, a star well known throughout the state, playing his usual whirlwind game in the short field, and "Eli" Small turning in a classy job at third. All of these men are good hitters and should bring the Garnet through for a win.

The outfield stars in all likelihood will include "Chuck" Ray, the versatile athlete of the college, "Manny" Palmer, one of last year's regulars, "Pooch" Pooler, "Cacy" Cascedon, and "Howie" White. The batteries will no doubt include "Chuck" Small, Black and Chick, as twirlers, while on the receiving end of the line we may find Wing, Andrade, or Luce. There is also a possibility that Watkins, Turner, and Seer will be on hand when the train pulls out.

Many of the Garnet rooters are backing the team to the limit with high hopes of a season that will eclipse all others for the Bates Pastimers. We are sure that Captain Small and his men will be fighting every minute.

Will Hold Trials For Annual Greek Drama Very Soon

In accordance with a tradition established by the class of 1912, the annual Greek Play will be presented this year on Monday evening of Commencement week. During the fifteen years that these plays have been given, Bates has been complimented upon the fine production of the works of Sophocles, Eschylus, and Euripides which have been chosen for presentation. The success of these plays is due in no small measure to Professor Robinson, who has achieved remarkably artistic and beautiful effects with a cast often numbering seventy or eighty persons. It also has been the custom to have a Grecian dance at the end of each play, the delight and charm of which is the result of Miss Francis' expert coaching. The music for the songs used in these plays is written by members of the graduating class.

When the weather permits, the class committee with Professor Robinson will hold the trials for the "Trachinian Maidens" of Sophocles, the play selected for this year.

The members of the committee are John Seamon, chairman; Lucy Fairbanks, Marion Brawn, Mary Geary, Florence Hancock, Alton Higgins, Clayton Fossett.

BASEBALL STARTS IN WEST PARKER

West Parker is once more out for athletic honors (Rah Rah!). With a "Million Dollar" baseball team, the champions of last year are again stepping out to win the Inter-dorm trophy under the able captainship of Scott Brown. Ericson, the star pitcher of last year's team, is this year incapacitated so he has promptly taken over the management.

This year, under a new regime, they expect to repeat last year's taboo; and this afternoon they will make their debut against the Town team. A large box of chocolates is at stake. Umpire "Hooker" Briant of Lewiston has been accordingly bribed by the management.

The Great God Brown is expected to have a big season, as he has been working out every day with the Varsity. If "Bob" Violette can perform behind the batter as well as he could stop pucks last winter, the team will be perfect in it's heretofore weakest position.

Games are scheduled with the other dormitories, but due to the incapacities of the manager, they cannot be announced until a later date. Any teams wishing games can secure them by calling 433.

MIRROR GROUP PICTURES

Monday 1.00: Varsity Club

Wednesday 1.00: Junior Exhibition 1927

Thursday 1.00: Mirror Board

Friday 1.00: Ivy Day 1928

THE BATES STUDENT

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THE GREAT SPRING FAMINE

In the Bates College Commons, that glorious campus institution where democracy practices its strangest antics and practical campus politicians are wont to ply their art, there has been recently perpetrated one of the greatest hoaxes that has succeeded hereabouts in many a day. Back in the days of yore,—when the cracked coffee mug was the symbol of the Commons, a certain Bates undergraduate, hence departed from these realms, was wont to rise in the cause of sweet charity. With his voice mellow and his words impassioned, he would tell of the sacrifices of those who labored that students might eat. And he plead that these poor slaves might enjoy the priceless boon of a single night off. Then with a fine democratic gesture he would put the proposal to a vote. "All those opposed, stand up!" he would challenge, the while scowling about at the shrinking diners. So it was that ever and anon students starved that the kitchen staff might play.

Today, such hocus-pocus is practiced on a grander scale. Witness the most recent episode of the Commons. The proposition was made that Sunday night suppers be abolished, not once or twice, but for the rest of the Spring. Ballots were produced, negatively phrased in accordance with the time honored technique. And, *mirabile dictu*, a goodly majority of those who are favored with membership in this notorious democratic men's club, enthusiastically abetted by the waiters and kitchen squad, voted against serving Sunday night suppers for the rest of the semester. Whether Bates men have suddenly turned philanthropists or lunatics, we hesitate to decide. At any rate, the fact remains that a large number have voluntarily conferred on themselves the rare privilege of fasting weekly from two o'clock Sunday until at least seven o'clock Monday. Spring is said to play strange antics with ones energy, with ones ambitions, and with ones emotions, but we had never supposed it responsible for depriving young men of their appetites.

If eating these suppers at the Commons had been compulsory, then one might understand. The things often were not worth going over after. Even so, the prospect of an occasionally savory meal added zest to a Sunday afternoon's study; it was one of life's great gambles. But attendance wasn't required, and not even the Bursar's office cared two figs whether anyone went or not.

But, in spite of the fact that the privilege of absence was undeniably theirs, these hitherto comparatively rational young men, becoming suddenly and unaccountably obsessed with a passion for fasting, have, by their ballots, insisted that the rest of the world starve with them. Such is the usual practice of the reformer. Not content with pursuing the way to bliss and salvation alone, one finds him ever meddling around in other people's affairs, instructing these poor souls in the advantages of his own doctrines, even though those doctrines may, as in the case in question, dictate regular abstinence from nourishment.

And so it is that lured by the phantom prospect of meals of gluttonous proportions on other occasions, Bates men have instituted under the aegis of democracy the great spring famine. Last Sunday came and went. The two meals served at the Commons were excellent, what there was of them. But one looked vain for the great mounds of viands with which he was to gorge himself in compensation for relinquishing his right to dine at night. In fact quite the opposite. The administration, entering into the spirit of famine with remarkable enthusiasm, found itself unable to wait the coming of night before initiating the era of short rations. Accordingly, one found himself indeed lucky to capture a piece of toast at breakfast or a stray morsel of fowl at dinner.

And now to a summary. We think the proposal was clever. The laugh seems to be on those who voted themselves out of a meal. Those who voted for their full Sunday ration but were left ought to have hysterics. The waiters and kitchen staff take first prize in the great contest. To them congratulations. The Bursar's office came in a close second. A deep courtesy to the Bursar's office. Over sixty per cent of the students who eat at the Commons should get booby prizes. Bring on the crate of lemons. And to the minority who hunger in their defeat, we propose the distribution of bullion cubes!

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Tomorrow the baseball men open the spring athletic competition with a game with Harvard at Cambridge. The prospects for a successful spring record in both track and baseball are as bright as they have been for many years. Seldom has the garnet boasted of a smoother infield than Peck, Wiseman, Cole, and El. Small; and seldom has it possessed a more likely outfield than Palmer, Ray, and Chuck Small. The Harvard men are due for a nasty surprise when the Bates sluggers get to work. It is expected that Blacky will take the mound.

The Right Honorable Harry Watkins proved to everyone that it was no empty boast of his when he proudly exhibited a photograph of his manly physique upon the bulletin board of Hathorn Hall, accompanying his action with the confident assertion that he was going to have a great season. Last Tuesday his scintillating performances both in the field and at the bat proved him to be of incalculable value to the squad. It was his mighty clout that was directly responsible for the defeat of the Regulars by the Yannis.

The Journal is running a most interesting history of Bates track fortunes since Jenk, the Miracle Man, took the reins. Coach Jenkins rightly deserves much recognition for his single-handed efforts to produce a track team. This year the team is weak in field men and hurdlers, but the running events should be taken care of better than ever before. Jenk has a quiet, unassuming way but he produces trackmen and has the love and respect of the fellows. He doesn't say much but when he does talk he talks straight from the shoulder. Both on the field and in Chapel his evident sincerity is a wholesome relief.

A question that has been in the minds of trackmen for some time is: When will the corners of the cinder track in the athletic building be corrected? When the building was constructed there was an error made in the height of the corners. Would it not be advisable to have such an error remedied immediately instead of procrastinating till next fall when the men will need the track? Of course someone will howl, "Where is the money coming from when there isn't enough to complete the gym?" If it was an error on the part of the constructor, the money should remedy it, but if it is due to some slip upon the part of the college, the administration should make it a special point to see that the error is corrected at once. Procrastination seems to be a distinctive quality of certain departments of the Bates administration. We suppose that the correction of the track corners and the promise of new doors in certain dormitories will materialize when the Millennium dawns upon this sinful old world!

Jimmy Baker is on the warpath again and all those who know the boy from Halifax realize what a tough grind it must be for him with a crippled knee. Max Wakely, Allie Wills, and Royal Adams are making sensational time in the 440 at this stage of the game and should make the world sit up and take notice when they tote off another Penn Relay victory. Jimmy Baker is undoubtedly slated for the fourth berth in the relay team and if we know him at all he will be doing as well as the rest when it comes to the big test.

Wee Willie Coutts is making the cinders fly in the dashes. He is strong and looks like the best bet Bates has had in the dashes for some time. He has been leading the dash men in all the trials with Archie Cole '29 right on his shoulder. There are many who would like to see Coutts take a shot at the 440 as his power plus speed should give him a decided advantage over the distance man who has trained down to the shorter distance.

The wealth of baseball material that Wig has to work with this year is decidedly encouraging. The second team is always prepared to give a good account of itself and sometimes has the audacity to take the favored ones into camp. It is just such competition that will bring another championship to Bates and the boys surely look as though they were rarin' to go.

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY (Fairy Tale)

Once upon a time in the dim dark ages of the past when men were men and college administrators bore a faint resemblance to that specie, there was an institution in southern New England that was known as Yale College. The faculty of this good institution was universally declared "queer" because of its unique tendency toward broad-mindedness (now an obsolete word in professional circles) and toward a genuine interest in the student body. Yale had athletic teams—as was the custom in those days), and when one day it was found that the victuals then being tossed around in the College Commons was deleterious to the physical condition of the athletes it was promptly decided that it would only be right and

Vesper Service Well Presented

Mr. Ernest Hill Assists Choir and Glee Club in Fine Program

To the music lovers of Bates College and to the many outside of the College, the Vesper Service presented in the chapel last Sunday afternoon by the College choir, assisted by members of the Glee club, proved a rare treat indeed. Mr. Ernest H. Hill of Portland, who will be remembered as having an especially pleasing tenor voice, with Mrs. Gladys White as organist, added to the brilliancy of the program which follows:

Organ: "Prelude" H. T. Tschirch
Organ: "Fling Wide the Gates" (The Crucifixion) Stainer
Solo: Mr. Ernest H. Hill
Scripture Reading and Prayer
President Clifton D. Gray
Response: "Heavenly Father, Hear Our Prayer," arranged from Beethoven
Chorus: "God So Loved the World," Stainer

Hymn: No. 153
Violin Solo: "Cavatina" Raff
Miss Ruth Flinders
Chorus: "Seek Ye the Lord" Roberts
Mr. Hill and Choir
Offertory: "Adoration," Callaerts
Tenor Solo: "King Ever Glorious" Stainer

Hymn: No. 422
Motet: "Gallia" Gounod
Miss Isabelle Jones and Choir
Prayer and Benediction
President Clifton D. Gray

Choral Response Choir
Postlude Gounod
Credit for the fine degree of excellence of the affair should be given to Prof. Seldon T. Crafts who was the director.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening at Chase Hall was opened with remarks by Russell McGown, General Secretary of the "Y", who outlined the program for the coming year. He said that it would be more religious and less superficial than the regular program and that it is based upon ideas gained from the Milwaukee Conference. The meeting was led by the new president, John Alexander, who read the Easter story from the Bible, and offered prayer. Livingston Lomas sang a solo, "O May My Walk Be Close with God." Several hymns were sung with George Bradford playing the piano and Samuel Kilbourne and Loring Blanchard, violins.

fitting to install a new piece of furniture in the Commons—namely a training table.

The Athletic Association paid the board of every regular on every team while that team was in training. Furthermore special meals were given to the athletes—meals that were placed on the table, not thrown there—meals that even college professors and presidents might dare to partake of. Many colleges heard of this unique innovation in dining time and hastened to adopt it in various forms. Some Athletic Associations could not pay for the meals, but almost everywhere the athlete was favored and not given the second-rate vegetables, oranges, and meat that had died before it could be killed.

Ah, my children! Gather close and hear the rest of the tale. Far away in the backwoods of Maine were Bobcats leaped from tree to tree and bears and mules roamed the countryside there was a—well, we will call it an institution that had been "Baptized" Academia Batesiana. It was a noble seat of learning—untainted and unadulterated by the vicious wave of athletics. However, the athletic germ gradually penetrated the Maine wilderness and reached the Bates campus. After many violent struggles that cost the lives of countless good professors and true, Bates had athletic teams. They were given lovely places to play in (after the other places were burned down); they were acclaimed by the administration; they were loaned uniforms, they were allowed to rent lockers in the athletic building; and then the faculty in the midst of a tremendous brainstorm decided to show its broadmindedness by instituting the idea of a training table for the athletes. Great rejoicing was prevalent among the students until the financiers of the institution so submerged the faculty beneath a torrent of figures that indicated the absolute ruin of the College, that that worthy aggregation of pedagogues was forced to retract its generous proposal for "Bigger, Better Meals for Bates Athletes."

Now, little dears, this story is true except that the Bates administration never had the above mentioned brainstorm. Never for a moment must you doubt the zeal with which our financiers clutch the filthy lucre, but is just barely possible that their religious education has been so neglected that they have never heard the saying, "Cast thy bread upon the waters for thou shalt find it after many days." A little money spent for a little good food for the athletes would bring returns that would compensate for the loss in material capital but the gross realists are unable to see which of the lines will pay the interest and when they will pay it. Yes, my dears, what a wonderful virtue Faith really is!

The Purple Decade

A beautiful Russian woman who knew mathematics so well that she taught the science at the University in Stockholm and was the first woman mathematician to receive the Prix Bordin at Paris—so there have been women who could add and subtract, geometrize. Not only this but there have been pretty women who have understood mathematics, a science which would make an angel swear. It also happened that in the middle and later nineteenth century there prevailed a fashion of writing one's biography or recollections of childhood so we have a fascinating memoir of this great mathematician, Madame Sonya Kovalevsky—a memoir which has little to do with mathematics but much with the youth of the time. You know, in the eighteenth-fifties or thereabouts it seems that Russia had a "younger generation". It was a queer and obstreperous out-crop in the placidity of the older generation. Young men and young women suddenly expressed disbelief in Saintly Claus and Sundry School. Parents shook their heads dismayingly over the things their sons and daughters said when home from college or university. At that time a woman could not attend a higher school unless she were married or accompanied by a married woman. Sonya Kovalevsky and a girl friend yearned to attend the University so the former proceeded to propose to a professor (imagine having to do this in order to study at Bates!) The professor refused! Perhaps he was repelled by two such coldly intellectual, hard-hearted creatures. With a second attempt on the student Kovalevsky they were successful and became students.

"Old Goriot" by Honore de Balzac is one of these stories that leaves one in wordless amazement. If anyone asks what you think of it you stutter forth—Why, why its marvelous! Its description, its psychology, the woes of the old man Goriot and his almost abnormal, almost divine love for his two beautiful daughters, those horrible characters at that horrible boarding-house with its "odeur de pension". A bit of description follows—notice the remarkable last comparison in the last sentence.

"The color of the men's coats was problematical; such shoes, in more fashionable quarters, are only to be seen lying in the gutter; the cuffs and collars were worn and frayed at the edges; every limp article of clothing looked like the ghost of its former self. The women's dresses were faded, old-fashioned, dyed and redyed; they wore gloves that were glazed with hard wear, much-mended lace, dingy ruffles, crumpled muslin fichus. So much for their clothing; but, for the most part, their frames were solid enough; their constitutions had weathered the storms of life; their cold, hard faces were worn like circles that have been withdrawn from circulation, but there were greedy teeth behind the withered lips."

The Journal of a Disappointed Man—W. N. B. Barbellion. He was not disappointed in affairs of the heart for he loved and married that rare creature, a woman who was intellectual, lovely, and unaffected; he was not disappointed in achievements for he was a talented official in the British museum, he wrote scientific essays which were accepted by the best magazines, he wrote his extraordinary journal. He wasn't a crabbed sour pessimistic individual; he wasn't a goggle-eyed anemic student; he wasn't one of those queer zany or freaks of nature who divide us between pity and ridicule. Yet he called himself a disappointed man. I suppose it was because all during his short life Death played with him as the cat with the mouse. But even in this he was exultant. What an amazing span of moods he felt—from the nadir of despair to glories of hope, humorous moods, philosophical moods, human moods, divine moods.

There is a rather lovely novel "The Green Parrot" written perhaps about five years ago by the Princess Bibesco. It is the story of a woman's life. At the beginning of the book, Marthe the yearning, is a child who is passionately yearning for a green parrot. She gets the parrot only to have it taken away from her. Somehow at this moment, the only a child, she dimly realizes how futile human wishes and desires are. This idea of futility is developed thru the book by picturing Marthe's whole life, her loveless marriage, widowhood, and finally her entrance into a religious order.

Elsie Mowry '26 is a student at Bryant-Stratton, Providence, Rhode Island.

The engagement has been announced of Elizabeth Upton of Roxbury, Mass., to Herbert Knight '25, who has recently completed his studies at Union Seminary and accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Claremont, N. H. This is one of the largest churches in the state. Miss Upton is a graduate of Smith College.

Bernice M. Jordan '25 is teaching in the High School in Rochester, N. H.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club is coming to the fore this year in an unprecedented way. Beside the Bates-Bowdoin Concert, which is an annual affair given during the winter, the Club evolved the idea of introducing Pop Concerts which should be based on the Pop Concerts which are presented by the Boston Symphony Orchestra throughout the summer months. This idea was carried out and the first concert was given in Chase Hall the Saturday night after

the return from the Christmas holidays. This was such a success that there is to be another one the last of the month. The original plan was to institute them as a regular part of the social program of the college but Chase Hall did not provide adequate room. It is hoped that after the Alumni Auditorium in the new gym is completed that the initial idea may be carried out.

The next event under the leadership of the Glee Club was the Lenten Ser-

vice held Sunday afternoon in the chapel.

During the spring the Club expects to fulfill several engagements in surrounding towns.

The Glee Club has improved immensely both in ensemble work and in quality in the two years that Director Seldon T. Crafts has been here. It owes much to his able leadership and to his initiative in introducing and promoting new ideas.

Interesting Data on Elusive Ph.D.

In a recent copy of the magazine "What the Colleges are Doing" some rather interesting excerpts from magazines were printed bearing on the Ph. D. By those students who aspire to that degree, these ideas can be taken as suggestions; and by those who do not aspire to such distinction, these ideas are presented in order that their truth or falsity be proved by observation.

While recognizing the service that the Ph.D. has rendered American education in placing it on a more solid groundwork of fact and accuracy, it is still consistent to maintain that this standard is altogether one-sided and too often productive of pedants rather than scholars. It needs, therefore, to be supplemented by another standard so that the two together will do justice to that completeness which right teaching requires.

Of course, such a statement does injustice to those who enter upon their graduate work prepared for it by having acquired well-rounded development in their college days. Such men are less likely to dry up in the intensive specialization which a Ph.D. requires; and when they come through the ordeal unscathed, they are unquestionably better prepared to teach than they were before. But so far as undergraduates can judge of candidates for the doctorate, far too large a number of them appear to be pedants in the making.—The Harvard Crimson.

To suppose that a freshly baked doctor of philosophy is ipso facto equipped to teach freshmen is a tragic fallacy from which much suffering has resulted. But the contrary fallacy is, in the long run, often more fatal. To imagine that a man who has the trick of enthusiasm, who is amusing and possibly, in a way, thought-provoking to a class of callow freshmen, will continue to display even these qualities, if he has not the ambition and resolution to be a scholar, is to turn one's back on oft-repeated experience, to enter into a peculiarly superfluous fool's paradise. Such men quickly run down, their jokes become stale with familiarity, the limitation of their learning presently undermines their prestige, and even their enthusiasm gradually oozes away, leaving disillusioned hacks, whose names are likely to appear for a long time on the salary rolls, but whose real value as teachers has long since passed.—President Angell, Yale University.

As once it was common to blame money as the root of all evil, so now it is the fashion to blame the Ph.D. degree. If this continues, a reaction within the universities will force upon the graduate student a certainly arid scholarship. Of course the scholarly side of the graduate work is now stressed. But such must be the case. Unless a man has gone through this mill or is a genius, he cannot know his subject. And there are not many geniuses in this country. Writers like these attackers of the Ph.D. want personality stressed. The Crimson in a recent editorial wanted the same thing. Yet it never suggested that scholarship should be forsown for personality.

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The great question which faces the American university is how it can develop both in its graduate students.

—The Editor of The Harvard Crimson.

Too many Ph.D.'s have no interest in people or things at large.

Research work is in itself confining and isolating. To preserve one's point of contact with people, therefore, one must make a definite and conscious effort to remain a social being. But most graduate students do not make this effort. I do not blame the student. The system expects him to dedicate several of his most energetic years to research. It often happens that he and his personality become lost in the work. He is often misled into believing that in completing his limited piece of research he is fulfilling an educational mission. His research over, his degree won, he suddenly must associate with people, and he then finds that he has lost a great part of any personal magnetism he may have had. To be a great teacher one cannot afford to lose even a trifle of this inspiring force.—School and Society.

FRESHMEN HAVE "BIG TIME" AT ANNUAL SOCIAL (Continued from Page One)

The Prince is making his get-away, the villain ("Fat" Louder), brutally wounds the hero and returns to the tower with the Princess. We forget how the story came out but it was an awful tragedy, anyway.

The last act of the evening was the best. It was a representation by a group of Co-Eds of Instructor Mendum's English class during recitation. The Instructor's looks, voice, and even hesitating habits, were imitated with astonishing perfection by Topsy Milliken House, a budding actress of remarkable talent and ability. It certainly must have required months of diligent practice to even fall far short of the instructor's insipid absent-mindedness.

The committee in charge of the party consisted of: Livingston Lomas, chairman, Muriel Beckman, George Anderson, and Jeanette Cutts. The faculty chaperons were: Miss MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. McGown, and Professor Myhrman.

Through the kindness of the Representative of the French government, in New York, some very interesting moving picture films were loaned to the French department and were shown in Chase Hall last night. Everyone was invited. The names of the films were as follows: The Basque Country, Chantilly, The Chateau Region, The Gobelins Tapestries and The Manufacture of Champagne.

Miss Abbie Small, a graduate of Bates, was the week-end guest of Beulah Page '30, at Whittier House.

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Impressive Service for Y. W. C. A. Installation

The chapel was the scene of a very impressive ceremony Wednesday evening when the new cabinet of the Y. W. was installed. The old cabinet members, each carrying a lighted candle, marched the length of the chapel and formed a semi-circle on the platform with the new cabinet.

The old and new members marched to the back in front of the president and the new member's candle was lighted from the old.

At the close Bea Milliken presented Belle Hobbs, the retiring president, with a bouquet of roses.

Members of the new cabinet are: President, Beatrice Milliken; vice-President, Mary Pendlebury, Treasurer, Barbara Austin, Secretary, Clara Stetson; Program, Mildred Tourtellot and Isabel Jones.

Representatives: Religious Meetings, Mary Pendlebury; Publicity, Velma Gibbs; Bible Study, Lucy Lundell; Music, Yvonne Langlois; Conventions, Florence Keves; Social, Eleanor Howe; World Fellowship, Annie Freeman; Social Service, Lorna Lougee; Subcommittee chairman, Beth Ridings; Town Girl Representative, Beatrice Libby.

NEXT BOBCAT IS "PURITY NUMBER"

The Bates Bobcat will again appear on campus when the "Purity Number" is published on May 15. Oviatt and his assistants are already planning an issue that will equal or better the recent "Joe College" number. That the students contribute more material to the magazine is the desire of the members of the board, who, according to the editor-in-chief produced practically everything that appeared in the last issue. Jokes, short humorous sketches, and drawings of all kinds will be appreciated.

Mr. Charles Thomas '26, who is in business in Boston, visited Bates over the week-end and attended the dance at Chase Hall, Saturday night.

Prof. and Mrs. Sawyer entertained the members of the faculty at an April Fool's party, Wednesday of last week.

The Beckman twins rode out to Lisbon Falls on their bicycles last week-end to visit Joan LaChance.

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Great Invention Overshadowed by

Experiment Introduced on Bates Campus by Men.

The most noteworthy events and undertakings are often overlooked due to their apparent insignificance. Such was the situation during the past week when the newspapers of the country heralded the "Television invention" as "a great discovery"; for no less wonderful and far reaching in its effects was the physiological experiment undertaken by the men of the college.

As is often the case, it is unknown just exactly who is responsible for the inception of the idea, but, nevertheless, we have the product of some great intellect or intellects. By a vote carried on under the Australian system as it functions in Chicago, the men determined to give the theory a trial.

One of the greatest experiments of the age is about to be attempted at our Commons. The presumption is that human beings can eventually get along with no material sustenance as long as they have mental stimulation. It is the belief that by beginning with the elimination of one meal out of 21, and continuing the elimination one at a time, eventually all meals can be done away with.

Last Sunday marked the introduction of the system—supper was not served. To hasten matters slightly the usual amount for dinner was cut slightly so that the men would not over eat.

The sociological effects of this movement are hardly to be appreciated. Eventually it will revolutionize our entire social system, in as much as the people of the world will cease to be slaves of food.

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Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

Holy Cross and Boston College will hold a debate in French on the cancellation of the Allied War Debts. The debate is being conducted by the French clubs of these institutions; "Le Cercle Francais" of Holy Cross, and "L'Academie Francaise" of Boston College.

Claude Shotts, a graduate student at Harvard, in a speech before an assembly of Boston University students hit on the weighty problems of college life. He said in part: "There is no end to the courses we take and the activities we engage in at college; a little literature, some poetry, a bit of mathematics, some science, to say nothing of athletics and the social life which make up so much of a student's life. Many of us have very poorly defined purposes in life. We are weak or strong in our education. We as students are so satisfied with things at hand. When we think about the marvelous progress of science during the past years we see that our width and breadth of knowledge is great but what about depth: regardless of the number of facts we may learn, what do they mean? Have we a conception of values? Are we making progress? What are the values of life?"

"In our search for fuller meanings in life, first we need a background for equipment, second we should accept nothing short of the truth; and third, we must have more earnest willingness to remould our lives according to what we know."

DESIRE FOR TRUTH

"The younger generation wants the truth, and wants to do away with sham and hypocrisy," declared John Clair Minot, literary editor of the *Boston Herald* before an assembly at Boston University. "One of the outstanding things in this topsy-turvy age of ours is the desire for truth. In the past few years the passion for the truth has taken a new form. It accounts for many things outside the world of books. We see it in the social and political world. The rising generation wants truth and not sham."

TRADITION

Among the large number of traditions at Williams, especially for the seniors is the spinning of tops. In the spring the seniors take this special privilege by spinning tops on the streets of Williamstown. Incidentally this is called one of the signs of spring.

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THE TRAVELLING COLLEGE

The recent novel adventure in education by the Ryndam "University Afloat" has proved a great success. In fact one member of its faculty, Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas, Dean of the Department of Journalism on the Ryndam, believes that the institution will become necessary and permanent. He emphasizes its cure for the general complaint of provincialism. Its greatest value he said was "the broadening effect upon the youthful mind of intelligent travel". Other advantages that he included were its stimulus of interest in world affairs, the making of new friendships and the development of an international viewpoint among students.

Mr. Allen praised the conduct in the new University. Out of 460 students on the tour only twelve were expelled on account of disregard for rules. Japan caused nine of these by being liberal with liquor. Mr. Allen also believes that co-educational cruises are impractical.

"ORIENTATION"

The Connecticut Agricultural College has adopted the idea of "freshman week", now carried out in many New England colleges. Next fall the freshmen will arrive a few days sooner than upperclassmen to become acquainted with the traditions and routine of college before study begins.

There was a dinner party at Rand, Sunday noon. Those present were Miriam McMichael, Helen Hudson, Dorothy Nutter, Doris David, Robert Todd and Wellington Southerland of Bowdoin, Gilbert Rhoades and Bill Brooks.

PHI BETA KAPPA ADMITS MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

membership in the Phi Beta Kappa society. Prof. Carl G. Webber of Colby spoke on "What Phi Beta Kappa Should Mean". Prof. Knapp then introduced Rev. Ashman C. Salley who was for nine years a professor in McKenzie College in Brazil and is now a missionary to that South American country. He gave a most interesting address on "Scholarship in Brazil". Rev. Mr. Salley is a graduate of Bates, in the class of 1906. Prof. Wright of the faculty then gave a brief talk on "The Meaning of Phi Beta Kappa". Representatives were present from chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa society at Colgate, Johns Hopkins, and Colby.

High-ranking students from the Junior and Sophomore classes were also guests of the society at the banquet. This innovation made the student element more evident in the gathering and gave more undergraduates an opportunity to glimpse the real meaning of membership in this honorary society. There were present from the Junior class: Misses Marion Carl, Ardis Chase, Cythera Colburn, Katherine Tubbs and Messrs. Briggs Whitehouse, John Alexander, and Koshimi Yamagiwa. The following Sophomores were present: Misses Yvonne Langlois, Eugenia Southard, Edna York and Messrs. Lawrence LeBeau and Theodore Fields.

Mrs. S. C. Ordway of South Paris visited her daughter, Hester Ordway, from Friday until Monday of this week.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. William Jones of Portland was the guest of her daughter, Isabelle Jones, at Cheney House, this week.

Billie Weeks '27 will spend the week-end in Lisbon Falls as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Karkos.

Miss Francis and Miss Bass attended a gym meet at Radcliffe College, while in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Portland visited their daughter, Frances Johnson '30, Sunday of this week.

Evelyn Butler, '26 will be on campus this week-end.

William Bailey '22 is again at the High School in Jonesport, taking the place of the principal who resigned early in the year.

The engagement of Elsie Greene '26 to J. L. Charron '24 has been announced recently.

Dorothy Priest '26 is connected with the New England Home for Little Wanderers in Boston.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Harriet French '17 of North Bridgton to Clarence Buck, in Norway.

Glady's J. Leakey '25 is teaching English, dancing, and athletics, at Ursuline Academy, Middleton, N. Y.

Mary McLaughlin '26 is teaching in Newfield, Maine.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

Carl A. Mendum, Prof. Blanche Townsend, Lillian Giles, '28. History Room, H.

K—M. C. I. vs. Hallowell. Chairman: Margaret Morris. Judges, Prof. George E. Ramsdell, Prof. A. N. Leonard, Eugenia Southard '29. Economic Room, C. S.

L—Hallowell vs. Portland. Chairman: Yvonne Langlois, '29. Judges: Prof. Chester A. Jenkins, Clara F. Parnell, '28, Dana Ingle, '28. Arg. Room, L. F. M—Gould vs. Brownville. Chairman: Paul Chesley, '29. Judges: Prof. F. D. Tubbs, Prof. W. H. Sawyer, Briggs T. Whitehouse, '28. French Room, L. F.

N—Brownville vs. Gould. Chairman Arland Jenkins, '28. Judges: Prof. G. M. Robinson, Prof. A. A. Hovey, Ralph M. Blagden, '29. Music Room, L. F.

The committee in charge of the details and arrangements for the League is composed of Prof. Ward Browning, Professor of Argumentation and Coach of Debating, Fred T. Goggins, '27, President of the Bates Debating Council, and Charles Hunter Gupit, '28, Secretary of the Bates Debating Council. Mary Geary '27, is in charge of the entertaining and the social functions.

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CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Lorenzen of the Yale University School of Law.

COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.

NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.

INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.

Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.

ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.

PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.

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VOL. LV. No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

BALL TOSSERS THROW SCARE INTO CAMP OF JOHN HARVARD

Garnet's 9-2 Lead Overcome by Sudden Onslaught of Crimson. Elliott Small Gathers Four of Bates' Fifteen Hits.

The Crimson nine saw too much Garnet for a while last Saturday as Bates and Harvard met in the latter's Stadium. During the first of the game the Bobcats hung up such a lead that it seemed sure they would bring a victory back to Lewiston. Finally Harvard managed to collect several runs and avoid defeat by a 14-12 score.

Captain "Chuck" Small was very effective for four innings and although he was in danger with men on bases, yet he held the Crimson score down. In the fifth inning Harvard started their battle and collected five runs. Black went to the box to relieve "Chuck" but was hit freely at first to give Harvard the lead. After his first inning Black became effective and was not scored on for the remainder of the game.

The Garnet team worked well and fielded smoothly in spite of a few errors. They landed on a trio of Harvard twirlers to show their strength with the bat. Elliott Small led the batting rampage with four safe hits, while his big brother collected two.

This was the first game of the season for Bates and Coach Wiggins was trying out several new men in the Bates lineup. Cascadden and Jimmie Cole are new comers who are valuable to the Garnet team. The fact that Bates scored twelve runs and collected fifteen hits off the strong Crimson team is a legitimate reason for giving the other Maine Colleges something to worry over when they meet the Bobcat this season.

BATES	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Wiseman, 2b	6	0	3	1	2	0
Peck, 1b	4	2	2	9	1	1
Ray, cf	6	2	1	0	0	0
E. Small, 3b	5	4	4	1	3	1
C. Small, p, lf	4	1	1	2	3	0
Cole, ss	4	0	0	3	2	1
Palmer, rf, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
White, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Cascadden xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Andrade, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Black, p	2	0	0	1	0	1
Wing, c	3	1	0	4	2	0

Totals	42	12	15	24	15	4
HARVARD	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Burns, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Jones, rf	2	3	0	3	0	1
Zarakov, 3b	4	1	1	3	3	1
Lord, lf	5	3	3	3	0	1
Tobin, lb	4	1	1	8	2	1
Chamcey, c	5	1	0	1	2	0
Ullman, 2b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Donaghy, ss	5	2	2	4	4	0
Cutts, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Bennett x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ketchum, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mallory, p	1	1	1	0	2	1

TOTALS	35	14	13	27	18	5
Bates	0	0	3	5	1	2
Harvard	0	1	0	5	7	0

"Wanted", A New and Satisfactory Plan

Increase in Number of Tennis Players Make Agreement Necessary

This year, it is hoped that an agreement, satisfactory to both the men and the women can be put into practise for the use of the tennis courts. A feasible plan has already been suggested, by which conflicts could be avoided to quite an extent. During the day, the women should not use the men's courts, nor the men use the women's. However, in the evening and on Saturday afternoons, the women might invite the men to play on the women's courts. Also for co-educational tennis playing, the two courts in the center of the campus could be used. From the directors of the Women's A. A. permission to use the women's courts could be received by men practising for tennis tournaments. Due to the great number who are playing tennis this spring, such a plan as has been outlined would simplify the problem of getting a court on which to play.

MASQUERADE TOMORROW NIGHT

The management hopes that a large crowd will attend the masquerade to-morrow night in Chase Hall. Costumes must be worn by everyone. The usual admission fee of 35 cents will be charged. Everyone is expected to go stag.

Musical Clubs Take Part In Many Programs

The Bates musicians are having a busy season. Last Tuesday night, April 19, the newly-formed Boys' Glee Club sang at the Lewiston Armory.

April 29, The Orphic Society is to play at the Methodist Conference held in Lewiston City Hall.

The following night, April 30, a pop concert will be held in Chase Hall. The success of the first encourages another.

Sunday morning, May 1, the choir will sing at the Conference.

The last definitely scheduled event is the concert, May 6, at Hallowell. Under the auspices of the Hallowell High School, the Glee Quartet, both Glee Clubs, and Orphic will be heard.

Bates Changes Surprisingly in Five Years

Courses, Campus-skyline and Faculty Altered

In the eyes of the Freshmen, Bates has always been the same. Only those who have been on the campus for two, three or four years realize that Bates has changed. Not so many years ago an old wooden barn used to be between the heating plant and College street. It's there no longer. An old catalogue describes the former men's gymnasium as having done worthy service in its day, but getting weak and unsubstantial because of old age. Now the new Athletic Building is situated in what used to be a sort of hay field and abstracts what used to be an especially short route to the Commons.

The faculty has not changed radically in the last five years, although there have been many changes in the minor instructors. The number on the faculty list has jumped from forty-two to forty-seven, one for each year. There are some changes in the instructors for women, one of them quite startling. Is it an unknown fact that five years ago the Dean of Women was also an instructor in Rhetoric? Surely the women of Bates College are becoming degenerate since now it takes the entire time of the dean to keep them "toeing the mark". Here's another bit of evidence that the girls are gradually but surely changing for the worse. Five years ago Sarah Nickerson taught "Household Economy". The course is now non-existent. What are we coming to? The women have forsaken Household Economy and taken up Government!

Well, much cannot be said. The men are changing too. In 1921 every sophomore was obliged to take a course in Bacteriology and Sanitation. Goodness knows the reason why such a course was abandoned. Perhaps the fight for cleanliness was given up in consternation. Another instance, one which needs explaining, is this: The catalogue for 1920-21 devotes four pages to the courses in forestry. Some of the courses were mechanical drawing, forest entomology, forest pathology, forest mensuration, and silviculture. The course in Forestry was so complete that a degree of B. S. F., Bachelor of Science in Forestry, was granted. And now glance at your catalogue, just one half year course named Forestry.

There have been more recent changes, also. Just last year English was required in the Junior year, but now, it has found its way into the ranks of elective subjects. Government is not only taken up by the women, from a two year course taken by Juniors and Seniors, it has changed to a four year course.

Not only are the courses changing, but the college is growing. The enrollment has jumped from 527 to 632 exclusive of summer students. Bates is progressing; her fame is growing.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The Student Assembly with Jimmie Baker as leader held last Wednesday morning proved of great interest. An especially pleasing violin solo by Miss Ruth Flanders was greatly enjoyed by everyone. Mr. Chesley '29 gave a brief talk on "Old Ironsides" and the contributions which are being taken for its upkeep. Mr. H. G. Feldman, Superintendent of the S. S. Kresge Stores of New England outlined the opportunity for advancement offered to young men by the Kresge stores. This vocational talk was of unusual interest to the young men who plan to enter the business world, after graduation from college.

BATES SLUGS WAY FOR 10-4 VICTORY OVER POLAR BEARS

"Chuck" and "El" Small Both Get Circuit Hits in First Exhibition Game. Cascadden Clouts Three-bagger. Chick and Black Pitch Whirlwind Games

New Process in Photography Is Discovered

Prof. Whitehorne Patents New Printing Method

Professor William R. Whitehorne A.M., Ph.D., of the Bates department of physics has just discovered a new method of printing colored photographs. He has been working on this subject now for three summers. His interest started quite by accident when in trying a little of this work, he discovered it was extremely difficult to get a good red. He then began a research to find such a shade. Using



a German dye with only a slight change in the directions, he discovered that the results were negative instead of positive. This is where the invention or discovery comes in. This change eliminates two intermediate steps in the printing of colored pictures. Before there was the negative, transposed to positive, to the plate, to the print. Now there are only two steps and two thirds of the work is saved, while on the whole, better results are obtained.

The first patent has been taken out, and the second has had its first reading, and the third has not been applied for. Prof. Whitehorne can now print 3 greens, 2 browns, 2 blues, 1 yellow, 1 red, and mix any two of these colors. As for the business end of it, Prof. Whitehorne has talked with the general agent from the German dye firm, Actien-Gesellschaft fur Anilin-Fabrikation and may sell out his patents to this company on the royalty basis. Last week, he sent a group of 21 plates to Germany for inspection. If the "Agfa" company doesn't accept, he will probably form a company himself as two Boston firms have already offered to handle his products.

The process is very simple and equally interesting. Prof. Whitehorne himself is very enthusiastic about it. His associates during his three years work have been Mr. Kenneth Jones '25; Mr. C. P. Bailey '25; Mr. Iwao Matsunaga '26; Mr. Maurice Dionne '27; and Mr. Eugene Sawyer '28.

Y. W. C. A.

The weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in Rand Hall reception room Wednesday evening. After a pleasing vocal solo by Priscilla Lunderville, the speaker of the evening, Miss Majorie B. Green, Dean of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy spoke. Her subject was, "Have you thought of occupational therapy as a profession?" In a brief but interesting way she outlined the history of therapy which originated during the war and means scientific applied activity. She explained how ambition, interest, knowledge of medical work, of dealing with patients, of arts and crafts, and quickness were all necessary factors to make a success of such a profession. Workers in such occupations are termed therapists, and she cited stories of men, women, and children who had been cured by the aid of these remarkable people. Above all she emphasized the unlimited opportunity for college girls in this line of work. At present there are not enough workers. Miss Green, indeed gave an inspiring and helpful talk and of the many grouped around her at the close of the meeting she had interested not a few.

Captain "Chuck" Small, with his brood of Bates Bobcats, crashed through to win over a fast though slightly unorganized Bowdoin team, giving them a severe early season setback.

Although a newspaper review shows Bowdoin with an equal number of hits, the ability of the Garnet boys to hit in pinches, and to hit for extra bases brought them through six runs to the good.

The Small family, "Chuck" and "El", both came through with luster circuit clouts. "El" was the first to make the trip. He was hit on the knee in the fifth, but Umpire Gibson did not see it so he wasn't passed. But he leaned on Leachs' next offering, driving it between the right fielder's legs for the much coveted 4 bags, driving in Peck and Cascadden. In the seventh, brother Charley duplicated the feat bringing in Cascadden and putting the Bates score up to ten.

Real smoothness was lacking in both teams. Bates had a large edge over the boys from Bowdoin in this respect. The Bates slugging was the winning feature of the game.

The two Bates batteries turned in a good day's work. Chick went six innings for five strike-outs while Black's fast ball kept the Polar Bears guessing for the rest of the game. Andrade and Watkins behind the bat showed signs of inexperience, but played practically faultless games.

Cascadden, the freshman star, featured as "Casey at the Bat" with a three base smack that wilted the heart of Leach, the Bowdoin twirler. Charley Small's hit sure was a heart breaker for the Great Farrington of football fame. "Chuck" Ray and "Ben" Peck also had extra big days, and Palmer, as a pinch hitter, came through for a nice run.

Maher and Whittier went good for "Joe" Bowdoin; Maher at bat and Whittier in the field.

With such a heartening start the Garnet-clad warriors are slated to open up another such bombardment on Maine next Saturday.

Bowdoin	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	2	3	1	2	0	x-10

VAUDVILLE TONIGHT!

The sophomore class will display its talent at a novel entertainment in the Little Theatre at seven-thirty to-night. Music between the acts will be furnished by an orchestra composed of sophomores and led by Ken Paul. The program will be as follows:

1. JUST KIDS. Ethelyn Hoyt, Helen Goodwin, Yvonne Langlois, Ola Coffin, Viola Zahn, Eleanor Gile, Miriam McMichael, Helen Hudson, Joseph Topolovsky, Philip Tetreau.
2. THE VERY NAKED BOY. A comedy. Characters: He, James N. Solomon, Jr.; She, Winifred E. Sanders; Boy, George H. Curtis. Scene: Half-way to a proposal.
3. BITS OF VARIETY. Setting: An office; Manager of the vaudeville circuit, Frank L. Colburn, Jr.; Cole and Coleman; Paul R. Selfridge; Lunderville and Yendon; Miss Mary Pendlebury.
4. VAUDEVILLE SKETCH. Allan L. Nash-George H. Johnson.

- INTERMISSION
5. DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE. Characters: Dr. Jekyll, J. Seward Bigelow; Dr. Lanyon, William H. Bull; Mr. Utterson, James N. Solomon, Jr.; Scene: Dr. Lanyon's Study. 1. Evening. 2. Midnight. The curtain will be drawn a few moments to denote a lapse of several hours.

6. SAILOR BOYS. Elizabeth Crafts, Florence Kyes, Lucy Lundell, Eleanor Wood, Yvonne Langlois, Helen Goodwin, Ethelyn Hoyt, Winifred Sanders.

7. THE MUNICIPAL DAVENPORT. Characters: Man, Paul Chesley; Maid, Mary Pendlebury. Scene: Park bench. Time: Present.

8. SOPHOMORE QUARTET. William Brookes, Arthur Dow, Paul Coleman, Archie Cole.

9. TWO CROOKS AND A LADY. A play in one act. Cast: Miller, the Hawk, Paul R. Selfridge; Lucille, the maid, Yvonne Langlois; Mrs. Simms-Vane, Miriam E. McMichael; Miss Jones, Florence M. Kyes; Inspector, Howard R. Goad; Garrity, Raymond E. Nilson. Scene: Library in the old Fifth Avenue Mansion of Mrs. Simms-Vane. Place: New York City. Time: The present. About three o'clock on a rainy afternoon.

THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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HALLELUJAH!

In the circuitous manner of gossip it comes rather violently to the attention of the editor of this publication that a certain prominent Portland lawyer-alumnus is displeased with the sparsity of enthusiastic hallelujahs in this column. And so, in response to the plea of this mysterious individual, we have this week consecrated our editorial in a spirit of Thanksgiving. In the first place, we wish to express our gratitude for the interest of the alumnus in question, and for his illuminating communication to a prominent member of the Senior Class. Secondly, to this same member of the Senior class, himself formerly a distinguished editor of this paper, we are grateful for bringing the opinion of this alumnus to the attention of the *Student* board and the entire student body in so spectacular a manner.

We regret that our critic's antipathy for the policy of this paper is such as to prevent his communicating directly with the editor. However, since he and his agents appear to have an affection for the "open letter" method of controversy, we venture to take this occasion to reply, sorry indeed that we are not privileged to place a seal of solemnity upon our expression of opinion by uttering it in the sacred confines of the Bates chapel.

Space will not permit a detailed consideration of the specific heresies printed two weeks ago in the *Student* which were responsible for this loyal graduate's disgust. If he should ever become bold enough to present his opinions directly to the *Student*, then we should indeed be happy to describe at length the causes which have upon occasion inspired this column to the type of "chatter" which our metropolitan observer impugns.

But rather at the present time, we should like to review and further elucidate the editorial philosophy which guides the opinion expressed in these columns. In the initial number of the *Student* under the direction of the present board, we described our purpose. At that time we declared that we should attempt to reflect accurately student opinion with such personal comment as we considered pertinent. Possibly, our reader is not interested in student opinion; possibly, he looks upon those who inhabit these study halls as so many insensate objects whose education has not fitted them to hold valid opinions upon the conditions under which they work. If this be the attitude of our friend, it is an attitude not at present shared by the President and Trustees of Bates College. In testimony of the foregoing we point with some pride to the recent appointment of a student committee, whose function is to determine from the student point of view the steps which may be taken to evolve a better Bates.

As we pointed out in our introductory editorial, student opinion accurately interpreted would not always be enthusiastic over existing conditions. Why? Because the student body of Bates is constituted of a horde of ungrateful parasites, fattening on the opportunities of Bates and returning as their contribution only a conglomeration of puerile complaint? No! Rather because countless young men and young women upon this campus, who are daily contributing the best of their faculties for the glory of this college, are eternally hoping that they may contribute something from their experiences which may be of value in directing the development of Bates in this, its greatest period of growth. In the day time they can be found outside of class hours plodding about the track, laboring on the baseball diamond, toiling overtime in the debating room, in an effort to bring to this campus those honors which are cherished by all, students, faculty, and alumni alike, and which tend to attract increasingly greater numbers to come and enjoy the opportunities of Bates. And oftentimes at night these same persons may be found eagerly discussing what policies might be adopted to increase the efficiency of Bates training and to bring to this college the kind of men of which ideal Bates men are made.

The question is often raised why Bates is not always able to secure the sort of applicants for admission it would like. The women are described as being "hand-picked"; that a similar discriminating selection cannot be applied to the men is no secret. Securing candidates for admission to a college is today a competitive task. Undergraduates organizations here on the campus have entered into the work, the Varsity Club and Athletic Council with its annual Interscholastic Track Meet and Basketball Tournament, and the Debating Council with its Interscholastic Debating League.

But the efforts of these groups must be all in vain, if Bates as it is, rather than Bates as it is idealized, fails to compare favorably with other institutions in the same class.

So it happens that this column is often devoted to an exposition of those ideals of progress which in the opinion of the editor deserve consideration. We do not presume to possess a monopoly on all information pertaining to the welfare of Bates. We readily recognize the possibility of our supporting mistaken ideals. The editor is not a sage. However, we would once more point out that there is a means by which all those who may care to take issue with the opinions here expressed may do so. Previously, we have called upon students, faculty, and alumni to contribute their comment to the Open Forum column of this paper. That invitation still lies open, even to those who would lubricate the "chatter" of the editorial gears.

If student criticism is prone to turn with rather monotonous frequency to a condemnation of such institutions as the Commons and the condition of dormitories, we can only submit that this tendency must be significant. Without going into an analysis of the merits of the system, we would point out that here at Bates students are virtually compelled to eat and live where the college requires. Under such a system we believe that the college assumes the obligation of approaching the sort of rooming and boarding arrangements which are provided in other colleges, not necessarily in justice to present or future students, for no one is forced to come to Bates, but because only by so doing can Bates hope to succeed in attracting the type of student it should have. And the fact that financial limitations must postpone the consummation of these ideals does not appear to us a valid reason for ignoring the unsatisfactory.

We know not what sort of ecstasy our optimistic alumnus would have us print herein. We assure him that we take no fiendish pleasure in dwelling upon the less attractive aspects of life here at Bates. Yet one cannot forever glorify the new athletic plant; the *Bates Bulletin* and former editors of the *Student* have already lavished all available superlatives on that welcome addition to our equipment. It would be difficult to herald the impressive simplicity and rare common-sense of Coach Jenkins' last chapel talk without appearing to draw invidious comparisons. And, finally, we hesitate to compliment the seniors upon the attractiveness of their blazers for fear of making them self-conscious.

In conclusion, we quote the following section from our initial editorial, with the hope that it will not fail to be read in an inner sanctum of one of Portland's law offices: "It is well when we may hail progress with complacent self-commendation. But, unfortunately, progress worth hailing is not always apparent. Then, the ill-tempered destructive criticism becomes anti-toxin to the belief that retrogression or stagnation may be concealed by smugly invoking a eulogy of progress."

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

It is with no little diffidence that we once more venture upon the stormy waters of print. It is with no little mustering of courage and rearranging of scattered thoughts that we dare to face the withering sarcasm and delicately subtle thrusts of our brilliant, self-possessed, smug, English-bred orator who, by virtue of the stentorian one of his affected bass voice, is wont to cast his unsuspecting victims into the throes of distressing perturbation. Without doubt he will consider it the height of impertinence that we should dare to assert our own views or those of the student body after he had so valiantly sacrificed himself for the protection of our Alma Mater from the ravages of progressive intellects. It is undoubtedly inconceivable to him that anyone could so far expose himself to the unfavorable comment of Faculty, Alumni, and Trustees as to disagree with those august bodies concerning policy and precedent. It is indeed a matter of human interest that one of his irrefragable calibre finds unfilled promises, kow-towing to administrative whims, and the profession of beliefs that are not truly his own, to be distinctly preferable to the braying of criticism for the real interests of the College.

It is our sincere desire that our column may be considered in a more kindly light than that in which the former editor of our weekly paper pleases to place it. We can not truthfully say that we have much respect for the sensational critic who promiscuously shouts his denunciations of a newspaper's policy and yet is unwilling to face the object of his criticism and air his grievances. However we believe that the Portland lawyer alumnus who wrote the letter that our budding tabloid artist flashed sensationally before an unsuspecting chapel assemblage did not intend to have it read in public, and we furthermore believe he was sincere in his interest in the college. As to whether it was egotism or the tabloid germ that prompted his agent to proclaim sonorously in the best debating style the flaws in the conduct of The Student we are at a loss to understand. However he it said that lack of taste and ignorance of the decencies of society (that is American society) were flagrantly presented by one who should have gleaned before this a few of the more important conventions of right conduct. The dear boy's denunciation of the editorial columns of The Student after a dainty and nonchalant ref-

erence to the fact that he previously held that position, made him appear ridiculous to say the least. However we can not help but believe that the faculty must have more respect for the type of man represented by the present editor-in-chief who speaks his mind and does not resort to appeasement, grease, and guile to gain approbation. It is a pathetic thing when an individual cuts off his nose to spite his face. As we have recently seen, the indulging in slams at personality is a superb way in which to accomplish just such an object. Tut, tut,—thou Demosthenes, ere this I had given you credit for a keen intellect and a quality that bordered upon cleverness, but now—well, have you ever heard of the unfortunate creatures that are educated beyond their intellects?

The Harvard baseball fracas was a big disappointment to the boys. It sure was a shame that seven runs to the good could not decide a baseball game. But it was the first game of the year and whatever weaknesses were brought to the surface it was clearly shown that the stick work will not be Wig's main problem this year.

The Bowdoin game on Patriot's Day was not exactly perfection as far as flawless baseball is concerned, but a victory can cover a multitude of sins. Regardless of the errors, Bates was clearly the superior team on the field and at the bat, and everything seems set for a victorious year and a State Championship.

The Small combine spelled ruin for Bowdoin pitchers last Tuesday. The most enjoyable thing about the game was the opportuneness of the hitting. Hits were made when they really counted. Johnny Andrews looked right behind the plate and when he tones down that whip of his he will be the class of the State.

Umpire Gibson showed the effects of the heat by giving a Bowdoin man four strikes and then retaliating by calling a Bowdoin runner out at first after he had reached the bag a second or so before the ball. El Small was hit on the ankle by a pitched ball but the heat waves so obscured the umpire's vision that the latter thought El was bamboozling him and he refused to grant him the base. A college game is a big proposition for one man but even at that carelessness is unnecessary.

After being forced to swallow an overwhelming defeat on the tennis court by one of the trustees of this college, we feel it incumbent to remark that if Bates were only governed and genuinely controlled by men of his calibre and mental vigor instead of by

The Purple Decade

In spring the buds burst forth; strawberry short-cake appears at least twice in the college dining halls; the men get their cars out; and all editors of all papers burst forth into rhapsodies on love and April showers and mud. So as not to be different and anatomized by solitariness so as not to disappoint the expectant multitudes we feel that we also must expound on these momentous fancies.

First with all due gravity we would ask a question—Do you consider, you and your sweet young thing, that you owe each other because you like each other somewhat more than you dislike each other?—You had better gasp in dismay. It is really true. You looked around in the world and suddenly you found her—she was so much nicer than all other girls that you proceeded to love her. She with feminine adaptability returned the compliment. With a companion as a standard and Spring to lure you on—delightful little fools that you are—both of you fell.

But even that isn't all the seriousness of it. Do you realize that you may quarrel?—No, never!—But they always do, you know. Alas, alack there are lovers all over the world and all of the lovers all over the world think there is no one quite like each other and no love quite so grand as theirs. Then all of a sudden they see other lovers like themselves. It is really quite a common thing—truly! Beware, then the first quarrel is near.

What—they shake their heads, they won't believe us! Well, we wouldn't either.

Some people can't fall in love. There is a recipe if one could only grab mischievous Puck by the ear and make him tell where he hid it. You see he fished from the first lovers of the world. Whenever in Spring he knows that a maiden wants someone to write about her as She, spelled with a capital, in their diary Puck, little sinner, chuckles with glee—and when he sees one who doesn't know what to do with the moon, well—

Have you ever seen a pair of lovers in an April shower—they are so blissfully wet, so blissfully unconscious, and so blissfully in love. Have you ever been either of the two in an April shower? But we grow personal.

April showers are such cool and luscious things and so surprising—but not to lovers. You can almost fly in an April shower—especially if you're wearing a white skirt or white knickers. The nicest thing in the world to do after an April shower is to eat strawberry ice-cream cones. But you shouldn't walk down to the store and get them unless you go barefoot and walk in all the puddles. You should wait for an Italian ice-cream man who comes in a little wagon and rings his bell. Then of course you should buy a "double-header".

One midnight Kelsey found a cunning little hob sitting on a pink mushroom. It was Spring-time and Kelsey waited for some wonderful things that one does not see on Mondays and Tuesdays and Fridays. The little hob knew that she was not all human then—so when she gave it a red bead, promised to take her to the Queen of the Fairies. Kelsey was still too human to see the Queen distinctly but was quite certain that she was not Titania for this was a tall lovely lady whose words were rainbow-colored birds. When the lovely Queen saw that Kelsey had lost quite a bit of her human prosaicism and was even mad enough to believe in the Things that couldn't possibly be she promised her something beautiful. So she called to the moon and it breathed and blew yellow star dust and green fairy powder into Kelsey's eyes. And all the stars thrugged their points and laughed for there were cynical having watched humans for millions of years. And then Kelsey could see once more. It was the Same-old-thing all over again but so clear that she knew it must be truer than the others. There was the House-of-many-shining-lights on the Hill-of-happiness. The Hill was covered with hyacinths. Kelsey was writing a book of beautiful thoughts such as humans had never heard before. The children and the Man that she and they loved were there. In the golden air there shimmered the Meaning-of-life.—Beautiful, beautiful, if it could only be true—said the voice of Kelsey in the House-of-many-shining-lights.

And he laughed, and lost its balance and fell. Kelsey awakened in the fifth grade. The star whispered in fight—Why did you awake? It was not a dream. But it was too late again.

the "Gold Lust Twins" we would live happily ever after!

With the valiant arm of Trick Hickey guiding its destiny, East Parker Hall arose to superb heights in its classical conflict with the corn-fed Westerners. The snaky twists and turns that Hickey showered upon the ball cast the opponent's camp into utter confusion, and the mighty clouts that Cappy Adams dealt to the feeble offerings of West Parker's Irish pitcher were sufficient to subdue the most pug-nacious of teams. Scott Brown once more proved his inherent ability to throw a line but as to his ability to throw a ball—we are still left in darkness.

OPEN FORUM

My dear Editor,
Last week in Chapel a precedent was instituted on the Bates Campus. One of our most able speakers talked on entertaining the Interscholastic Debators and in the course of his talk took the opportunity to read a letter from a "prominent lawyer". This letter contained derogatory statements about the editors of the Bates Student and most especially towards Oviatt, our Sporting Editor.

The letter was not meant for the student body. Chapel should be the last place in which anyone should read or say derogatory things about other people.

Perhaps the speaker has personal difficulties with the Sporting Editor. If so he could have chosen a better battlefield than the Chapel. Coming as it did in front of the whole student body with no chance of the person being criticized to vindicate himself it seemed a good deal like kicking a man who had his hands tied. Who the author of the letter was I don't know. He doesn't know what he is talking about. Reading the letter in Chapel, however, was cowardly. For the sake of informing the author and reader of what started all the sarcastic flow of words from Oviatt's pen perhaps the following may prove enlightening.

During the spring recess about ten of us who stayed here tried to use the athletic building but found it locked. On inquiring at the bursar's office we were told that painters were varnishing the building. This seemed to be a strange reason, since we wished to use the track and showers. Hence Oviatt's article and sarcasm.

What happened in Chapel last week is a matter for Googins and Oviatt to settle among themselves. It seems to me that there has arisen a case for the Student Council to handle not so much to reprimand the slip made as to prevent students in the future from getting up in Chapel and directing personal criticism at anyone.

A. J. '27

A PROTEST

A question must arise in the minds of members of the alumni and others interested in Bates when they read articles by the editors of the Student. They must ask themselves if what they read, written by an editor represents student opinion. On the campus the student can usually tell whether or not material written editorially or in the columns of the paper is the general feeling. But those interested people who live away from the college have no way of finding this out. If such a question arises concerning some of the material written by the editors in the last two issues I think that it should be answered. If these friends believe that the editors always express student opinion it seems to me that they must now have the opinion that

the majority of Bates students are absolutely disgusted with the conditions at the college. Most of the opinion expressed by the editors recently may be boiled down to one idea; that the faculty and administration forces are not earnestly striving for the best interests of the student body and the college. They even suggest in some cases that the administration is deliberately working against these interests. Is it right that many alumni and friends should believe that the students are disgusted with the conditions of the dormitories, the commons, and even the new athletic building? Is it any inducement to prospective students to think that the present students believe that at Bates there is a faculty which displays "lack of foresight and narrow-mindedness", with whom "pro-extermination seems to be a distinctive quality and which is unlike Yale's faculty which "has a unique tendency toward broadmindedness and a genuine interest in the student body." What I object to is that many of those connected with the college are taking it for granted that these sarcastic attacks represent the general attitude on campus.

In writing this article I have two objects in mind. One is to inform the interested outsiders that there are a few students, at least, who believe that, altho the college is not perfect, efforts are being made in their behalf by the faculty and officers. This group of students also believe that these articles under discussion do not represent the general spirit at the college. My other object is to ask the students to consider whether or not they care to be represented in this manner and to express their opinions on the matter.

PAUL CHESLEY

CEROLE FRANCAIS

After the French pictures at Chase Hall had been shown Le Cerole Francois held a business meeting and elected the following new members: Grace Hall '27, Evelyn Webb '29, Dorothy Nutter '29, Eva Boland '28, Lorna Lougee '28, Wendell Teley '29. The committee for nomination of officers reported the following nominations:

President: Yvonne Langlois, Howard Bull.

Vice President: Alfred Webber, Arland Jenkins.

Treasurer: Dwight Walsh, Gilbert Rhoades.

President Julian Mossman presided throughout the meeting.

Charles B. Hinds '26 is connected with the S. S. Kresge Co. in Portland.

Watch Next Student for Result of Song and Cheer Contest

CLUB DEFYS DEMAND OF OFFICIALS

Behind Professors Who Spoke Own Opinions

West Chester, Pa. (By New Student Service)—A gray-haired old gentleman was speaking. The student body listened with more than the usual interest shown at daily chapel services that are required.

"There will be no meeting of the Liberal Club next Sunday night or any other night or at any time until further notice, or never." The sixty-four year old Principal of the State Normal School, West Chester, Pa., delivered this sentence as a command—"not a request", he said, "but a command".

"I have personally defended the Liberal Club," was one of the statements in the Principal's address. "The attitude and purpose of the Liberal Club is not now under consideration. My advice has been disregarded. I first like to give advice, and if this advice is not heeded, then a command is issued. The Board is in no state of mind to brook interference."

"Whoever goes into print following this announcement goes in at his own peril," the Principal continued. "If you disregard this advice, don't complain if someone knocks you on the head with a club as soon as your head appears."

"Some of you have exalted yourselves as martyrs, as though you were carrying on a great work. While this is going on the officials of the National Government, through its law and order commission, are carrying on an investigation."

Two professors had been dismissed for mysterious reasons. They had defended the student Liberal Club from the fire of the local Legion Post incurred because the club had criticized the Coolidge-Kellogg Nicaragua policy. A petition for their reinstatement had gathered 200 student signatures up to date. That, too, was ordered stopped by Principal Albert Thomas Smith. And now the Liberal Club was to be padlocked.

Frenzied and secret student conferences followed. Friends advised Frank Mazzur, President of the Liberal Club to back down. He was two months from his degree. Better not queer things at this stage of the game.

The advice went unheeded. A fiery challenge was flung out to the Principal, and to the press: The Liberal Club meeting would be held.

By the following Wednesday Dr. Smith had instituted no reprisals on the Liberal Club for its defiant action. But the War of Resolutions continued. Messages of encouragement to the embattled students and professors poured in from all parts of Pennsylvania and from other states. The Willard Straight Post of the American Legion of New York City sent a telegram to Dr. Kerlin regretting his dismissal and urging him to support the Liberal Club in its fight for the right to meet freely and to express criticisms of the Government. That Post sent another telegram to Dr. Smith deploring the position of the local American Legion Post in warring on the professors and students. Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, one of the signers of the American Legion preamble expressed sympathy for the students. The Yale Liberal Club also congratulated the Liberal Club.

Meanwhile the time came for the Green Stone, student weekly, to go to press. Would it speak out? It had been told that the free speech case was not news—at least not for an undergraduate publication. The paper appeared on Tuesday as usual with the first page devoted to a review of the case. On the editorial page was the statement "The Green Stone is still a student publication and as such dares to voice student opinion uncensored except by students."

Next year The Green Stone will be issued under strict faculty supervision.

ENTRE NOUS

Monday evening, April 18, about thirty members of Entre Nous hiked to Thorneag Cabin, with Miss Meguire and Mrs. Reese as chaperons. At the cabin the girls had an enjoyable time playing games, doing the virginia reel, dancing, singing, and toasting marshmallows. The return under the light of the full moon was most delightful.

Watch Next Student for Result of Song and Cheer Contest

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PERSONALS

How often now we hear the wish expressed, "Oh that we were seniors", and it's all because the seniors are going about campus in those good-looking new Bates blazers.

The first try-outs for the Greek play were held on the steps of Coram Library Monday afternoon.

About thirty members of Entre-Nous biked out to Thorncrag Monday evening where the eve of Patriot's Day was spent in much merriment. Chaparones were Miss Meguire and Mrs. Reese.

Lucy Gentner '24, who is teaching in Groveton N. H., recently visited Evelyn Webb at Frye St.

On Patriot's Day, Miss Francis, Connie Buckingham, K. Nichols, Jeannette Record, Tippy Wright and Helen Young motored out to Lake Auburn where they ate a holiday breakfast.

We are glad to welcome Dean Pope back on our campus. Owing to illness, she has been gone for several weeks.

Betty Stevens and Pam Leighton, representatives of the Women's Athletic Association, attended a Conference on athletics this week at Cornell College, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ruth Brown of New Sharon was the guest of her sister, Shirley Brown, on Patriot's Day.

Miss Margaret Krutchfield, traveling secretary for Student Volunteers, has been the guest of Cosmos Club this week.

Martha Bragdon of Kennebunk was the week-end guest of Edna York '29.

Edward Simpson Jr. and Clayton Bardeley were the guests of Billie Swan and Dorothy Jordan, on Patriots' Day.

Mrs. Charles Howe and Bobby Howe of Rumford visited Eleanor Howe at Cheney House, Tuesday.

Harry Rowe left this week on a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Leighton Tracy, Bates '21, visited her sister, Belya Carl '29, Sunday and Monday of this week.

Marion Littlefield and Peggy Armstrong spent Easter with Isabelle Jones in Portland.

Miss Ruth Morgan, who is taking her M. A. at Boston University, was the guest of Elizabeth Wright, last week.

Dorothy Nutter '29 spent Easter Sunday and Patriots' Day at her home in Salmon Falls, N. H.

Mrs. William Hartshorn has returned from New York where she spent several weeks.

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Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. GARR

"PEP CLUB"

George Washington University has recently organized a "pep club". President Lewis, in congratulating the organization for the work it has already begun, said, "This is one of the most significant things that has happened in the university." The interests of all the college activities and achievements are pooled in the club and used effectively for promoting enthusiasm and school spirit.

FROM CHINESE STUDENTS

Endeavoring to promote good feeling between America and China, an appeal was sent by telegram from the Chinese Christian Associations. "We are grieved to learn that Vice President Williams, a friend of China, has been killed by misguided extremists; we want to express to his friends and relatives our heartfelt sympathy; we believe that the Chinese people are not anti-Christian; attacks by foreign gun boats and intervention will give rise to more mob violence; use of force would aggravate the situation and undo missionary work; we appeal for poise and the Christ spirit of American friends."

THE PADDLE

Justice for the freshmen has been among the recent labors of the student council at the University of Ottawa. Out of this intricate and complicated business of making paddling laws, the council has prepared an elaborate list of requirements to be approved by the student body. The details of the proposed by-laws and ordinances include several regulations. The paddles must be made according to regulated size in length, breadth, and thickness. They must be made of wood—without tacks and spikes. They are to be used only at regulated times. The college store is allowed to commercialize them, but the three upper classes pay the bills. Furthermore, a freshman who believes himself to have too harshly received the application of these standardized paddles, may appeal to designated authorities for justice.

MAINE COMPLAINS

Students at the University of Maine are disturbed a little over campus problems. They complain of possible over-organization and sigh because of an annual payment of \$5000 in National society dues. In the report of this matter in *The Maine Campus* reference was made to the development of class spirit with this declaration, "While the

majority of schools are trying to develop class spirit, Bates College is trying to destroy it".

Mention was also made about a group which will investigate and consider these problems. Notwithstanding the irrelevancy of class spirit at Bates in the report; we suggest that the investigating group at Maine would better find the beam before they see the mote, providing there is any mote. Like any progressive institution we have our problems but, when we are in our right minds we believe that class spirit is not being besieged by controlled forces of destruction. It appears that someone is misinformed, if informed at all.

CLASS SOLIDARITY

Class solidarity has been one of the aims of President Lowell of Harvard University in making changes pertaining to dormitory organization. A few years ago a group of expensive, privately-owned dormitories were bought

up for housing the Seniors together. New halls for freshmen have been recently completed which make it possible for the class to be situated as a unit. It is feared that this principle of class unity will be somewhat disturbed by the new buildings of a Boston realty company. This company is offering rooms only for Harvard students at Harvard rates ranging from two hundred to eight hundred dollars per year.

Watch Next Student for Result of Song and Cheer Contest

For the past year, Ercell M. Gordon '26 has been teaching in the High School in Howell.

Coach Cutts is still confined to his bed, due to an injured back caused in playing volleyball.

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ant Professor Farnham.

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the Cornell Law School.

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CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II,

Professor Powell.

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Professor Stevens of the Cornell

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LEWISTON, MAINE

The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

HOLLIS BRADBURY IS AUTHOR OF PRIZE WINNING SONG

Judges Learn Authors' Names After Rendering Decision. "The Bobcat" is Title of Winning Song of Contest

"The Bobcat" by Hollis Bradbury '27, has been chosen as the prize winning song in the song contest. Those receiving honorable mention, in order named are as follows: "Bates Fighting Song", Leslie W. Brown '30; "Bates Rally", Althea Foster '30; "Victory Song", Hollis Bradbury '27. Those deserving of merit were the following: "Song of Bates", Arline Bickford '28; "Bates Loyalty Song", Leslie W. Brown '30; "The Garnet" and "A Bates Day", Hollis W. Bradbury '27.



HOLLIS BRADBURY

Out of the great number of songs submitted these were selected by the judges who were Prof. Crafts, Ray Thompson, Miss Francis, Allie Wills and Helen Benner, as the best contributions. The quality of the songs entered in the contest was worthy of great praise. Not one of the judges knew the author of any song until after the decision had been rendered.

Due to the absence of one of the judges it was impossible for the committee on the Cheers to submit their decisions for publication this week but the prize winning cheer will be published next week.

THE BOBCAT

Hollis Bradbury '27
Oh, the day of days is here
And the bobcat will appear.
Yes the claws will fly, and the bears will die
On this day of Victory.
For the Bobcat dotes on fighting,
And his courage is supreme.
And when it comes to smiting,
Bears and mules are all the same.
Chorus
Oh, here's to the fighting Bobcat,
The Garnet mascot ever
So here's three cheers for him who shares
The glory of the name of Bates.
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Bates Seconds Lose to Hebron Green Reaps Sixteen Hits to Win Contest 5-4

The Bates seconds played a hard, fast game against Hebron Tuesday afternoon, but Hebron, getting sixteen hits, and Bates only getting seven, the fracas ended with a five to four victory for Hebron. Johnny Cogan pitched a good game for seven innings, and managed to get five strike-outs. He was replaced by Carbinio, who got two strike-outs in two innings.

The Hebron boys got their first run in the first inning, but there was no more scoring until the fourth, when the Bates boys tied the score. Hebron got three in the lucky seventh, and another in the eighth; in the ninth canto, the Bates seconds made a vicious attack upon the ball, and scored three runs. "Pete" Maher played a good game, and Watkins, the Campus diplomat, played a brilliant game, and showed great debating ability in his arguments with the umpire.

Kinsley and Dwyer starred for the boys in green, running away with four hits apiece. Rising, the star Hebron twirler got five strike-outs in three innings, and held the team hitless.

The Bobcat seconds hope to reap revenge on the Big Green when they play again at Garcelon field next week.

COSMOS ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Cosmos Club held in Libbey Forum on Friday evening, April 22, the following officers were elected for the following year: President, Walter Durost, '29; Vice-president, Ruth Moore, '28; Secretary, Helen Sanders, '29; Treasurer, Carl Hall, '30.

TENNIS PLAYERS NOTICE

When the red flag is up on any tennis court on the Bates campus, all players MUST keep off. Men who expect credit in Tennis as their work in Physical Education, should report at once to the assistant manager.

JOHN H. SCAMMON, Mgr.
TAYLOR D. CLOUGH, Ass't.

Action Promised in Co-Ed Soccer

Nearly a Hundred Girls Sign up for Biggest Sport Feature

The first of this week saw the Girls' Athletic Field over-run with bunches of Co-Eds determinedly chasing the elusive soccer-ball. As soccer is the main spring sport for the girls, there are over twenty signed up in each class. The Juniors have the largest enrollment with thirty aspirants for positions on the team. The Sophomores and Freshmen come next with twenty-three, and the Seniors last with twenty-one.

Indications of exciting inter-class games are daily in evidence as the co-eds of 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930 practice kicking the spheroid pig-skin through the goal-posts. The candidates and elected captain of the respective classes are as follows:

For Senior Captain—Chesley, Benson, Farris, Hussey, and Moses were the nominees. Ruth Moses won the election.

For Junior Captain—B. Libby, Bumpus, Jewell, Miliken, and Duncan were candidates for the office. Elva Duncan won the election.

For Sophomore Captain—Misenner, W. Sanders, Patterson, Nutter, and McCue were nominated. Eunice McCue won the election.

For Freshman Captain—Hanscom, Stetson, Raatikainen, Page, and G. Young were nominated. Gladys Young won the election.

OPEN MEETING AT STRAND THEATRE

The regular meeting of Macfarlane was held last Tuesday evening at the Strand theatre. The club met there at the invitation of Hollis Bradbury, one of its members and an organist at the theatre. The feature picture, following the excellent program presented by the club, was "The Little Adventuress" which is the movie version of the Varsity Play given this year, "The Dover Road".

The program at the meeting consisted of selections by the Instrumental Trio: Helen Benner, piano; Ruth Flanders, violin; and Marian Skillings, cello. Vocal solos by Belle Hobbs and Isabelle Jones followed. Harold Abbott playing the piano and Prof. Rogers playing the organ then gave two dance numbers.

U. P. Wants Students to Contribute

Direct, Intelligent Cross-section Youthful Thot and Outlook Desired

New York, (By New Student Service)—"Collegiate stuff" continues to be wanted by the newspapers. Football, college morals, the "revolt", and during the past few months, the "quid wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

The latest efforts along this line is a proposal for an international newspaper service of student writers by the United Feature Syndicate of New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press.

As a starting point for this service the Syndicate has sent out a call for student articles, not to exceed 500 words, "giving a direct, vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook". Five or six of the most important and interesting articles so secured will be organized into a weekly service for Saturday and Sunday publications. Thirty-three and one third percent of the gross proceeds from the sale of the articles will go to the writers.

Here are a few of the twelve suggested topics:

1. What Three Americans do you Consider are Having the Most Influence upon the Thought of American Youth.
2. Is Judge Ben Lindsay's Compromising Marriage Proposal a Remedy?
3. Is Christianity Destined to Endure?
4. It has been stated that the revolt in China has rung the death-knell of White man's vaunted supremacy. What is your opinion?
5. Is the United States becoming imperialistic? Are we on the way to Rome?

TEAM COMPETES FOR THREE TITLES AT PENN RELAYS

First Race Bates Enters Scheduled for This Afternoon Garnet Winners in Class for Five Successive Years Attempt New Laurels in Medley Relay Race

Fine Vaudeville Program Given by Sophomores

The Sophomore Class presented a most pleasing and original form of entertainment in the Little Theatre last Friday evening in the nature of a varied vaudeville program. It was entertaining from the opening number, a ukelele chorus under the direction of Ethelyn Hoyt which evoked thunderous applause, to the last item on the program, "Two Crooks and a Lady", which showed thorough preparation and splendid ability. The plot was developed around Mrs. Simms-Vane, a helpless invalid, and two persons who were planning to steal her husband's last gift to her. Since Mrs. Simms-Vane was not able to move her head it meant that she must reach her audience by her voice alone. Miriam McMichael did a splendid bit of work in this role. Paul Selfridge acted the hard-boiled crook in laudable fashion and was splendidly assisted by Yvonne Langlois as his accomplice, the maid.

"The Very Naked Boy" brought forth considerable applause. James N. Solomon, Jr. was perfect as the adolescent lover and Winnifred Saunders equally as good as the injured sweetheart. George H. Curtis did well as the boy himself.

"The Municipal Davenport" was a one-word dialogue between two young folks who chanced to meet in a city park. The inflections were very pleasing and Mary Pendlebury and Paul Chesley deserve considerable credit for this original bit.

The excerpt from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" by Robert Louis Stevenson was loudly applauded. The splendid lighting effects helped a great deal in giving the ghastly appearance to the distorted features of the satanic Hyde. This difficult role was exceptionally well done by Stewart Bigelow. The morbid fear of Jekyll and the racking change from the latter character to that of the hideous Hyde were perfectly portrayed by his voice and actions. He was assisted by James N.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Sophomores Chosen for Prize Debates

The try-outs for the Sophomore prize debates were held in Chase Hall Tuesday afternoon. The teams selected consist of Miss Miriam McMichael and Miss Ruth Conant, affirmative, and Mr. Walter Hodsdon and Mr. Theodore Field, negative. The subject of the debate which will be held on May 17 is: "Resolved, That this House favors the Coolidge Administration in Nicaragua."

Seek Nominations for Outing Club Offices

Nominations for the Outing Club are in order! Anyone can make them, as many as he or she pleases. In order for such nominations to be valid, each must contain the signatures of six other members besides the nominee. The nominations must be passed to Henry Hopkins, Secretary of the Outing Club.

The management of the Outing Club rests in the hands of the Board of Directors, on which board are twenty-six persons. From the Senior Class there are seven men and three women; from the Junior class, five men and two women; from the Sophomore class, four men and one woman; from the Freshman class two men. There are also one woman and one man from the Faculty on the board.

The election will take place on or before May fifteenth, and the method of voting is by secret ballot. In the words of the Constitution of the Club: "For members in each class voting for not more than the allotted quota chosen from among those who have already been nominated as representatives from their respective classes." All nominations should be presented before May second, as the lists to be printed on the official ballots will be made up at that time.

This Friday and Saturday, April 29th and 30th the Bates Relay Team encounters the greatest test in the history of the Garnet teams of the cinder path when it competes for three titles at the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in Philadelphia. The first race in which Bates is entered is scheduled for Friday afternoon. At that time Baker, Wakely, Wardwell, and Wills will attempt to capture the Medley Relay Championship of America. On Saturday afternoon there will be two one-mile relays in which Bates combinations will strive to carry the Garnet to victory. The teams will be made up with Wakely, Baker, and Captain Wills assuming the roles of "iron men", running both races. As fourth man, Adams and Richardson will alternate. One of these races is the college class in which Bates has always been entered and the other is the Class B Championship of America. For five successive years, Bates quartets have emerged victorious in their class race and with the brilliance of the runners undimmed, there is every reason to hope for a sixth year of success.

Despite the fact that the team has been hounded by injuries, the present personnel is in excellent shape. Jimmy Baker's knee seems to be well on the mend; Allie Will's leg is not bothering him as much as usual; and Royal Adams emerged from the infirmary in time to make the trip to Philadelphia.

In the medley relay on Friday afternoon, the Bates men will encounter some of the fastest competition that ever entered that particular race. Jimmy Baker as lead-off man will play no unimportant part in the team's success. Jim can well be called the Miracle Man of the Bates Track team. He suffered a knee injury in football that would



JIMMIE BAKER

Fighting for Garnet once more have made any ordinary individual forsake the cinders permanently, but Jim overcame apparently insurmountable obstacles and in the last few weeks has become the strongest link of the team. Jim's presence is a great boost to the team's morale. His recent performances indicate that he should hit very near to 51 seconds in competition. Max Wakely will take the baton from Jim and will run the half-mile. From an awkward, long-legged youngster, Max has developed into one of the most brilliant middle distance runners that Bates has ever known. This winter he repeatedly proved his ability by registering some startling times. His stride should help him to cover the half in close to 1:56. Wardwell will be the next runner and should cover the three-quarters of a mile in approximately 3:14. He is little but countless times since his entrance to college he has proved himself of no mean ability.

Captain Allison Wills will run anchor on the medley outfit and will romp over his favorite distance, the one mile. Allie is undoubtedly on a par with the best collegiate milers of the country and the time of his recent trials should strike terror into the hearts of his opponents. He should manage to hit 4:22 and will give Cox of Penn and the rest of the milers plenty to think about.

On Saturday afternoon Bates is entered in two one-mile relays and with (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THE BATES STUDENT

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THE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS COMMITTEE

The Social Functions Committee, that long suffering student organization, whose activities has probably been subject to even more abuse than the Bursar's Office, has recently felt a most commendable urge to reorganize. Meeting with the Student Council and Student Government, it endeavored to evolve a program of reforms which should correct the errors of this past year's system. The proposals advanced were many, but, if we hear the reports correctly, of unanimity of opinion among the members there was none, largely because they were unable to decide just what sort of a program would command the support of the student body. It was proposed that the Committee should be composed of a representative from the Student Council, one from Student Government, the Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Social Committee, and two students elected at large by the Student Assembly; that the entire task of directing social activities should rest in the student committee alone; that, leaving the routine work of recording dates to the secretary, the committee should turn its attention to simplifying the present chaotic state of campus social affairs and promoting those functions which are of especial merit.

That there is need for some very vigorous housecleaning in Bates social activities must be apparent to all. Today the fundamental purpose of college, which is, we suppose, the pursuit of studies, is submerged in a vast conglomeration of extra-curriculum activities of one sort and another, which grows more and more bewildering every year. There is scarcely a student in Bates today who cannot, provided he has the same passion for joining clubs as most of us, have more distinctions appended to his name in the *Mirror* than the Prince of Wales has titles, and many of them approximately as valuable.

Time and again one hears campus organizations wonder how they may recapture the prestige that was theirs in the years gone by. The device they usually adopt is to make their activities more strenuous than ever. It is our opinion that these clubs, faced by the spectre of minutely diversified student interests, can never hope to regain their long lost dignity.

For those who have had experiences with this year's arrangements and others who would like to see a more rational order in the future, here is the opportunity to make some constructive suggestions. If there is any value in the force of student opinion, if the students care at all what sort of an organization, or what sort of policies should direct campus social functions, now is the time for them to make themselves coherent, or forever hold their peace.

PERIOD

At the risk of boring the readers of this column, if any, we are going to pronounce an obituary over the demise of the strenuously belabored issue which lately commanded much attention in this publication. We insist on reserving this privilege to ourselves if only for the sake of reclaiming from the Department of English Literature the function of making the definitive comment on the controversy. During the course of the great pamphlet warfare many misunderstandings arose and several delusions were generated, which ought to be liquidated at this time. An alumnus was accused of seeking unbecoming publicity; there was nothing he desired less. To a student was attributed the malevolent purpose of publicly berating campus publications; as a matter of fact, his purpose was to insure a hospitable welcome and a healthy impression of Bates for the visitors on the campus at the time. The *Student* Board was implicitly accused of being constituted of a peculiarly rabid variety of malcontent; the *Student* Board is in reality madly infatuated with its Alma Mater. But in spite of all this, what with the English Department whooping it up on the side lines and editors trotting forth their most pungent invectives, a lovely time was had by all. One professor was stirred almost to the point of commending Miss Emily Post to the consideration of the *Student* Board. The Sociology Department became concerned over the mental age of Bates editors. And one prominent athlete rose nobly to pour balm upon the administration's multifarious lacerations. But, though possibly obscured by other features, the one issue which we have consistently urged and wish to declare again is this: that criticism of Bates in this column does not indicate Bolshevistic tendencies on the part of either students or editors.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

FINDING PURPOSES

For the consideration of the problem of adjustment of graduates to business and industrial life, the University Club of Boston has planned a two day conference, to meet Thursday and Friday. Leaders of New England Colleges, businesses and industries will discuss how the number of graduates who are "without a definite purpose in life" may be reduced. It has been estimated for the Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club that ninety per cent of those who will graduate this year, outside of technical and professional groups, do not know what they wish to do.

The University Club has organized the Department of Education and Vocation to help students find employment, but a much more important work is also accomplished. It aims to direct the Senior in college in the question of his life work, to study with him the opportunities of it and to help him analyze his qualifications and requirements. The result of these efforts is, as Mr. Ratcliffe says in the Boston Transcript, that "the graduate starts on a career and not a job."

WHAT OF COLLEGE

"A summer hotel in the mountains or at the seashore," is what a writer in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly is reminded of when he visits college. He also has many other striking things to say about modern college life and seems to be well advised, being a Ph. D. college graduate, author of several books, and a member of the *Who's Who* group.

"What does the college give the average student?" he asks and then he answers, "Surely not a systematic education. Surely not a scientific training." He also asserts that college leads to confusion in the solution of life's problems.

STUDENT DISCIPLINE

By the action of the Student Council at the University of North Carolina, thirteen men were suspended from school for gambling. The Council had openly advocated its strong policy of opposition against gambling. The action of the Council was severely censured and also defended by groups in the student body. After a good deal of heated discussion the decision was given a referendum and approved.

SOLID STUFF

"Tufts undergraduates are spending too little time on studies," declares the editor of *The Tufts Weekly*, in a well-written editorial on the tendency to undervalue studies. He notes the condition that students seem to drift into any or every activity except study, and he points out the details of the situation. He says, "even at the end of four years of college, many students have not considered that much else was required of them but to learn how to dress inconspicuously, to be expert connoisseurs of tobacco mixtures, to have improved their bridge game, to have become connected with a fraternity, to have maintained the gentleman's average of C in studies, to have mastered the rudiments of golf, to have been before the college eye as a leading dramatist, a star athlete, a prince of good fellows, or a leader of campus opinion. All these things are important—very essential. We are here at Tufts for an education. And an education does not by any means imply merely a knowledge of what other people thought and recorded in books. But it is essential that we start somewhere to form an opinion of the rudiments of art, science, and the way of life on social heritage is great. But if we do not find out what the great minds of the past thought about, how they lived, what they achieved, and the conclusions they drew from their living, we are leaving college with a very insecure foundation to attack the problems of life and work."

FLOATING UNIVERSITY

Extract from a letter written by Orpha Maust.

At 6:30 we sailed into the harbor of Colombo, which is quite a large harbor and is enclosed by three water jetties. Due to the shallowness of the water big boats are unable to dock at the pier so our boat dropped anchor out in the harbor. So we were in Ceylon, which has been called "the pendant jewel of India." Tamils knew it as the "Pearl covered with red lilies;" Buddhist poets sang of it as "the pearl upon the brow of India, and the Mohammedans assigned it "to the exalted parents of mankind to console them for the loss of Paradise." By the time we were ready to leave, it seemed to me their appellations were not a very great exaggeration.

EXTRACT FROM LETTER BY Perry Reynolds, University of Michigan, '28:

"...Or watch them make the famous Venetian glass. The latter is a process that has no equal. Fascinating is too mild a word. The admiration and amazement were almost profane. I watched these boys blow and mold and twist out some of the most beautiful things I have ever seen. To make one of those huge centrepiece plates they simply take a globe of molten glass, blow it out a bit on the end of a long hollow tube, pierce the end of the bubble and twirl the tube in their hands.

Team Competes at Penn Relay

(Continued from page 1)

all probability will compete in both. This will be the first time Coach Jenkins has entered three events. The Class C, which is our regular college class, and Class B, which is an American Championship, are what the races are specifically. It is barely possible that if the men snatched a victory in the middle, Jenk will omit the Class C race and concentrate upon winning two Championships of America.

Captain Wills, Max Wakely, and Jimmy Baker will repeat on Saturday while the fourth man in one race will be Royal Adams and "Hee" Richardson in the other. Richardson has risen rapidly this year from the ranks of mediocrity to that of real ability. He performed creditably at the B. A. A. and as he has been running under 52 seconds he should reach a still better mark under stress of competition. Royal Adams has shown himself to be the most promising relay man in the Sophomore class and with the exception of the fact that he is still a bit inexperienced, he can be ranked as one of the best. When he finds the extent of his power he should consistently shade 51 seconds.

Once more the spotlight must inevitably come to rest upon the "power behind the throne," so to speak. Coach Jenkins with his Coolidge-like laconicity must indeed be a difficult man to form an opinion of if his words were the only basis we had to start from. Fortunately, however, his actions or rather his productions speak louder than words could ever hope to speak. For five years Jenk has carefully built up relay teams that for five years have demonstrated their superiority over the host of rival competitors. In 1925 the men brought back Bates' first American Championship in addition to their regular class race. This year the Relays bid fair to outdo their former accomplishments. It is natural, therefore to offer a very real tribute to the individual who has taken every runner on this year's team as in the past and developed them from practically raw material into capable relay men.

These races mark the passing of Jimmy Baker and Allie Wills from the ranks of Bates Relay men. For several years they have performed brilliantly at Penn Relays and like their immediate predecessors, Archibald Wilson and Corey, they pass into the Hall of Fame as Bates' Immortals of trackdom.

Letter by Co-ed On S. S. Aurania

En Route Constantinople to Athens

At Constantinople I took my last look at Asia, and for this trip my first look at Europe. Constantinople has appealed to me more than any other city we have visited thus far. The mixture of the Oriental and the Occidental peoples, customs and buildings; the old mosques; the palaces; the which the former Sultan lived in unbelievable splendor; the native bazaars, and then the modern Turk—the men minus the picturesque fez, and the women minus the veil—all helping to make Constantinople a fascinating city, whose skyline from the Bosphorus seemed surpassed only by that seen in upper New York Bay.

The Ryndam anchored in the harbor during the night, and on January 31st docked at Galata Quay, the first passenger liner docked there in seven years. The first day we had a regular sight-seeing trip around; the second was a free day, and I now mention the most important things seen.

We entered the three most famous mosques: (1) Mosque of Suliman the Magnificent, considered physically the strongest; (2) the most famous Saint Sophia, originally and long a Christian Church, now peculiarly warped, because the mosques must face Mecca. It is said that when Constantinople's thousand's of men had worked seven years of day and night shifts, and completed the great mosque, the Emperor fell on the floor and exclaimed: "At last I have surpassed Solomon." And (3) the Mosque of Sultan Achmed, known as the Blue Mosque. It has six minarets, and previous to this building, the Mosque of Mecca was the only one having six minarets. So a seventh minaret was added to the latter, as no mosque elsewhere could equal that in the Holy City.... No "infidel" is supposed to enter or to know anything about the shrine in Mecca; hence we were surprised to see a large picture of the shrine in Mecca (the Kaaba), toward which all the mosques face, and all Mohammedans when called to prayer (five times a day).

There were two museums, beside the great Treasury, that we visited; the Museum of Antiquities, in which we saw the sarcophagus of Alexander the Great, and many pieces of Greek statuary, and the Military Museum, full of war implements and flags captured in numerous wars. The Treasury, in Seraglio Palace, was worth going 22,463 miles to see, had I seen nothing else on the way. It contains the largest and finest collection of jewels in the world—comparable only with the fabulous gems in Aladdin's cave. The last Sultan was told, in 1922, that he would

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

April 29-30 Pennsylvania

Jimmy Baker
H. H. Wardwell
Allison Wills
Royal Adams
Max Wakely
B. Richardson

The annual sending of a relay team to the Pennsylvania Carnival has once more been accomplished and the college may well be proud of the calibre of the men that constitute its roster. Jimmy Baker has demonstrated his ability too many times for anyone to question what his performance will be like this year. Wills is going like a whirlwind, and Wakely is primed to set the world afire with a record-breaking quarter. Adams and Richardson have proved themselves to be consistently good 440 men, while Wardwell should show up well in the three-quarters.

We should remember, however that a college can not be expected to win forever. There will come a time when there will be a defeat and the student body should welcome and fete a losing team just as willingly and enthusiastically as it has welcomed and feted the victorious men.

Which all reminds us that the co-eds proved that they still have that elusive and abstract thing called "spirit". A call was made last Wednesday for a rally which would suitably send off the relay men. The girls turned out in force but a disgraceful handful of men were all that could be seen and as to the band which had promised to appear—well, Dave Hoxie was the lone member present. When we thought of the rally we sighed with relief that there would be something we could laud this week but once more the "pau" (I use this word advisedly) becomes the logical weapon. With the exception of the women's side of the campus the word Spirit is all the bunk. Less than fifty percent of the men have enough fire and pep to cheer a team and most of them are athletes that have that pep. We will always maintain that the student body has a right to find fault with existing conditions and we believe that such fault-finding aids progress, but we likewise maintain that when there is an opportunity to cheer a team or to cheer for anything for heaven's sake don't miss it. That have that "opportunity" knocks but once or at best it knocks but seldom, so take it while the taking's good.

The Baseball Second Team lost a tough one to Hebron last Tuesday by the score of 5-4. Ray Thompson pulled the price of the afternoon by howling out very distinctly when Pooch Pooler was at bat, "Who told Pooler to hunt anyway,—he's a big stickler!" We can't decide whether Ray was throwing bouquets at the flashy first sacker or whether he was making some nasty insinuation. Anyway, we'll leave it for them to fight out behind the chapel.

Roy Adams nearly queered his chances for making the trip to Pennsylvania by yielding to an insane desire to appreciate first-hand the delightful aroma of hydrogen sulphide. Of course it is most commendable to sacrifice oneself in the search for truth but athletes should stay in darkness if knowledge is going to make them pass out.

Tomorrow the baseball team is playing at Durham. The University is rated as having a good club and will give the boys plenty of opposition. They will have to go some though to take the club that Wig has developed this season. There is plenty of competition and everyone seems to be out for business.

Maine meets New Hampshire on the track tomorrow and we meet New Hampshire the following week. It should give us another opportunity to judge the position of the Chief of the Penitentiary Division of his office. Mr. Watts was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1925 and since that time has held the position of Assistant United States Attorney, until his recent promotion. This is one of the most spectacular successes of any Bates man.

United States Attorney Charles H. Watts has appointed Robert B. Watts '22 to the position of Chief of the Penitentiary Division of his office. Mr. Watts was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1925 and since that time has held the position of Assistant United States Attorney, until his recent promotion. This is one of the most spectacular successes of any Bates man.

It is interesting to note that five Bates men are connected with the W. T. Grant stores. They are John Smith and Arthur Trowby, of the class of '25 in Richmond, Va.; Clarence Allen '22 in Houston, Texas; John Dean in Reading, Pa.; and Harold Allen ex-'16 in Manchester, N. H.

HELEN E. COX

The Purple Decade

We are weary of book-reviewing and picking out delectable bits of poetry, we are tired of criticizing, you would be bored if we praised so today we are going to ramble—and if we are not altogether coherent what ramble ever is?

Sleep and dreams are fascinating. One of the weirdest things in the world is to watch anyone sleeping and to listen to their soft breathing. They don't know that they are asleep—perhaps they are seeing a vision on a mountain top, perhaps they are selling jewels in India, perhaps they are plunging a dagger into their best friend, perhaps they are trying to put a silk glove on an elephant's foot. You know that they are asleep but you don't know what "asleep" is. A theosophist would say that while asleep a person's astral body, or the one higher than the material everyday body, begins to rationalize and act.

A queer feeling is the one of not wanting to fall asleep for fear of the change there might be in you at morning, and the one of not wanting to go to sleep with someone else in the room lest they should read in your face something you didn't realize was there. Men say that dreams are wishes, either unattained or undesirable, which are changed then gratified in sleep so that your awake sensible self is kidded along. Some people like to dream, and go to bed as they would to the theatre, full of expectations concerning the plays they will see. Other people are afraid to dream, they don't let themselves think about things and hurry to sleep before their mind begins to imagine.

By fashions we mean unconventionality in any direction. There are certain people in the world—the minority, we suppose we ought to be grateful for that—who simply can't bear to be ordinary and uninteresting. If they are materially-minded they usually appear in a scarlet Moon sport model and display the latest creations in clothes. If they are socially-minded they appear as gracious hosts or popular guests at all social functions. If they are spiritually-minded they write poetry, and pose in the mysterious atmosphere of certain elusive moods and theories. We might class all three under the sensational type which desires attention.

These individuals always have followers for there always exist less self-assertive persons than these leaders, and there always exist less clever persons who have been unable to think of schemes with which to satisfy their own craving for being different.

Thus fashions are created which when they approach their extreme, like literary clubs and trilobites, decline. But new things always rise to take the place of the old.

Yet the new so often is merely the old in somebody else's clothes. We read a thot, or invent a thot, or do a deed and, to our unmitigated disgust, invariably some one else has done it before. That simian trait of imitation seems to be too strong for any of us to overcome. And often it is so unconscious—we absorb somebody else's thot for it so aptly expressed our own, we add a furbelow here and there, behold a piquant little thot parades forth all dressed up. It takes, but, oh dear, it isn't really new—But to prevent our being turned into a psychology book with brown covers we will ramble away to another thot.

"Little things" of all or any sorts make life sad, disillusioning, gay, pungent, thrilling. The big general things are always the same but little things make big things always different.

A mosaic pin is a little thing in itself and how infinitesimally perfect are the colored daisies, tulips, and leaves cut in the pin. A mosaic pin is a lovely thing and life is ever so much nicer if you own one. Little things—ho hum.

The chance remark of a friend is a little thing. As you walked along the street there was a funny old Frenchman selling roses, dainty buds, saffron and pink and white. The picture impressed you—roses in the city street. You came home exulting over the ones you had. A careless remark—Oh, I saw a filthy old Frenchman selling them two for a quarter.—Little things, ugh.

On you walk along the street pleasantly aware of the fact that you possess a certain style and individuality. Suddenly, in the crowd, you catch the eye of a man you have never seen before—a magnetism passes between you both. Little things, hm'm.

Dorothy Dumais '26 is teaching Latin and Spanish in North Bennington, Vermont.

History Teaching Influenced by Public Opinion

(By New Student Service)—In an address reported in the morning paper no less a personage than the Hon. Charles Evans Hughes declares that freedom of learning is at the basis not only of sound democratic institutions but of any progress itself. This is profoundly true and it is to the everlasting shame of our half-perfected democracy that so fundamental a doctrine should be so easily and frequently forgotten. How easily and often is set forth with careful attention to accuracy of historical fact by Miss Bessie L. Pierce in *Public Opinion and the Teaching of History*.

In the first quarter of her volume she sketches in a very dry, matter-of-fact manner the development of national and local legislation relation to history teaching, required courses and texts up to 1917. There is a chapter on Disloyalty Charges Against Teachers Since 1927, another on "Attempts to Control Textbooks," and a final one on "The Attack on History Textbooks Since 1917." There are appended various reports of committees and commissions, all of decided historical interest. It is far from an eloquent volume. Fact upon fact files before the reader's eyes in series of columns with cold, logical precision with no bare of trumpets and little emotional appeal other than that which such facts themselves make to the reader.

Nevertheless, it is a highly useful record and one which all lovers of freedom of thought and teaching should welcome. Even without embellishments the plain accounts make the action of many super-patriots and religious patriotic bodies look extremely silly, indeed asinine, from even so short a perspective as we now enjoy. One can only hope, but not too optimistically, that the lesson will not be lost before the next conflict. The turmoil which war sets up in the emotion merely of the average man, but of the pretended leaders of light and learning, is almost unbelievable. Even one who knows that unreason and mob spirit take the seats of judgement and authority at such times finds it almost impossible to understand the puerility, the lack of consistency, the depth of the spirit of persecution that the so-called "better elements" of the community will manifest. Intolerance becomes a virtue, while ignorance, combined with strong emotion, creates an attitude of self-righteousness and consciousness of worth. It is at such times that "goodness," as popularly conceived, becomes a "good" to the public welfare and "good" men are in the greatest danger of committing evil deeds.

The problem of maintaining liberty of teaching is a perennial one. No form of political organization automatically guarantees it. It may flourish under autocracy and be annihilated by communism. Nor is its restriction peculiar to the fields of history and the social studies, as many of our dogmatic radicals would have us suppose. Two decades ago some colleges were greatly agitated over "higher criticism." Bible departments were under fire, professors were dismissed, books and periodicals were banned. Most of these same professors are now ranked among the conservatives and the same books and periodicals have likewise become strong supports of the faith. Within the past three generations geology, biology, psychology, and sociology have all been subjected to determined attack, as have also individual teachers in economic theory, labor problems, in international trade, money and banking, railroads, corporations and trusts and other social studies. It's another case of eternal vigilance and our hats are off to those who pay the price.

That ex-Secretary Hughes is right is clear on a moment's reflection. The one liberty that is basic to all others is freedom of speech and publication. It is the sensitive register of the temper of public toleration and the extent of the right of individual variation from group standards. Freedom of teaching is one of its most important phases. It is only through preservation of this latter right that scholars can be free to pursue the elusive truth untrammelled and make their findings the possession and basis of thought and action in coming years. Whatever checks it defeats both democracy, or the right of the people to know what is true and

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soundest, and progress, or the necessity of more accurate knowledge in order to guide the future in a surer light.

But in the fields of history and the social studies the practical problems involved are by no means simple. Here, much more than in the pure sciences, there is the perpetual jinx of propaganda. Here both radicals and conservatives are equally guilty and the poor public is almost inevitably divided into rather solid right and left phalanxes each eagerly absorbing its pet brand of pabulum, while in the mass of confused and puzzled moderates. But how can one avoid propaganda in the writing of history, or in any of the less exact sciences? Only a fraction of actual happenings are known; sometimes these are not the most important; the significance of historical facts changes with the evolution of social life and theory, so that, in our changing age, history must be rewritten each generation from a new viewpoint. Old "facts" are dropped and new ones substituted and a new orientation given the whole. It is not a bit amusing, therefore, to see those who criticize others for "writing history for a purpose," exemplify the fault they berate. They also write history for a purpose, only their purpose is different and, whether or not as we agree with it, makes all the difference in the world between good and bad history.

There is no infallible solution. It only remains clear that the professional historian, like the scholar in other fields, should be given a clear and undisputed right to be heard. We must rely on free discussion, criticism and the cultivation of objective-mindedness to counteract the views of partisanship. Meanwhile state legislatures and school boards will, in a democracy, be subject to constant and occasionally intimidating pressure in the selection of teachers and texts; publishers will be compelled for pecuniary reasons to recognize popular prejudices; and the Knights of Columbus and the Methodist Board of Public Morale, in the interest of outworn social values, will continue their nefarious and devious efforts to corrupt the seekers after truth and enlightenment. By Frank H. Nankins, Professor of Sociology, Smith College.

E. Winfield Holland ex-'27, has been a student at Harvard this year.

Grace E. Elliott '25 is teaching in the Warren School in Wakefield, Mass.

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Hollis Bradbury Author Prize Song

(Continued from Page 1)

BATES FIGHTING SONG
Leslie W. Brown '30
Tune: "Tramp, tramp, tramp."

1.
Once again old Bates will fight
On the field of tested skill
With the grit that never says we can be beat.

Once again we'll show our might
Backed up by the deathless will
That sends ev'ry boastful team to defeat.

First Chorus
Fight, fight, old team, we're watching,
Hoping, knowing that you'll win,
And from Hathorn's belfry tower
We shall lead the glad news forth
And the glorious celebration shall begin.

2.
Yes, old team, we're backing you
With the trust that is complete,
Knowing that you'll fight a game both clean and strong.
Yes, in spite of what they do,
They must surely meet defeat,
As our Team Invincible moves right along.

Second Chorus
Show them, team, what you are made of;
Fight, fight, fight, for all you're worth.
Garnet is our color fair.
Never should its glory fade.
Spread its fame, its grandeur over all the earth.

3.
That's the way a team should fight.
Yes, old boys, we're proud of you,
As you struggle o'er the field to victory.
You just bet you're doing right,
And you're surely coming through
With the customary great old Victory.

First Chorus

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Interesting are the accounts reaching us concerning the work which Clarence H. Clark '25 is doing as Director of Religious Education in the Aroostook Larger Parish. With another worker he is located in Ashland, and their territory covers a number of the small surrounding towns so that it is nothing unusual for Mr. Clark to drive seventy miles on Sunday in his car and to hold four or five meetings in one day. Several times through the winter he has attended meetings on skis. To furnish entertainment they have a moving picture machine for places where such forms are rare. Mr. Clark has been in this field since he graduated and has been doing fine work. He is planning to resign and enter the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

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PERSONALS

"There is a time for some things, and a time for all things; a time for great things and a time for small things."

The Sophomore Vaudeville, given in Little Theatre last Friday evening, proved to be fully as interesting, unique and high-class as all the gay posters on Hathorn bulletin board so daringly foretold.

The Needle Club enjoyed a very pleasant meeting last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McGown.

Representing the Student Volunteers, Florence Burek '27, Florence Pratt '28 and Ruth Moore '28 took charge of the Sunday evening service at the Baptist Church in Farmington last Sunday.

Dorothy Nutter and Evelyn Webb visited Miss Imelda E. Goyette in Portland over the week-end and attended the play "And Home Came Ted," given by the Portland High School.

Carolyn Merrill gave a bridge-party at her home in Mechanic Falls on Thursday of last week. Those present were Betty Hall, Cal Stanley, Eleanor Howe, Lillian Giles, B. Small, Helen Abbott, Pop Flanders, Charlotte Fuller, Beth Bidings, 'Dec' Milliken and Marion Duncan. First prize was awarded to B. Small, second prize to Pop Flanders and the consolation prize to "Bee" Milliken.

Ardis Chase spent Sunday and Monday, visiting at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Lundell were the guests of their daughters, Ruth Patterson and Lucy Lundell, Tuesday of this week.

"I speak truth, not so much as I would, but as much as I dare—" Ardis Chase and Charlotte Fuller motored to Augusta, Tuesday afternoon.

A tea was given yesterday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at Chase Hall to the delegates of the Methodist Convention, which is being held in Lewiston, this week.

Professor Purinton spoke Sunday night, at the dedication service of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Portland.

Miss Gertrude Wood visited her sister Eleanor Wood '29, last week-end, and attended the Masquerade Dance at Chase Hall, Saturday evening.

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Food for Round-the-World Cruise

Provisioning a great Cunarder for a cruise of any length is a task that calls into play considerable imagination and forethought founded on long experience. When the voyage is to be a globe-encircling one, and last as many months as will the university cruise on the S.S. *Aurania*, the quantities of food-stuffs which must be stowed away in the various storerooms are stupendous. Some of the provisions must be purchased in ports along the route. The bulk will be loaded onto the vessel from the New York dock a few days before the cruise starts. Expert work must be done in each stage of the loading and packing away. A small mistake takes on such great importance when the quantities are so large and the comfort, health and enjoyment of so many people is to be considered, with the Cunard reputation to be upheld.

It is interesting to read over the lists of edibles which the steward estimates will be needed to feed the Floating University:

1,560 pounds Tea
2,900 pounds Coffee
31,400 pounds Sugar
240 gallons Maple Syrup
360 pounds Cocoa
290 gallons Olive Oil
560 bottles Pickles
1,820 bottles various Sauces
1,600 bottles Olives
4,680 tins Sardines
380 boxes Kipperd Herring
280 boxes Finnan Haddock
2,300 pounds Prunes
2,300 pounds Raisins
1,560 pounds Currants
700 boxes Table Apples
105 barrels Cooking Apples
54 boxes Oranges
95 boxes Tangerines
4,800 pounds Grapes
300 boxes Dessert Pears
1,820 Pineapples
3,100 Long Island Ducks
80 bunches Bananas

Professor Townsend recently gave a demonstration lesson with the faculty as children on the Direct Method in teaching the modern languages.

An open-meeting of the Macfarlane Club was held at the Strand Theatre last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Morton was the guest of her daughter, Miriam Morton, this week at Cheney House.

Beatrice Small '28 attended the Bates-Harvard baseball game, while in Boston recently.

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Lloyd B. Ham '14, Ph. D., assistant professor of physics at New York University, is vice-president of the Physics Club of New York.

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Fine Program by Sophomores
(Continued from Page 1)

Solomon, Jr. as Mr. Utterson and by William H. Bull as Dr. Lanyon.

In the "Bits of Variety" act with Frank L. Coburn, Jr. as manager of the vaudeville circuit, Mary Pendlebury brought down the house with her three hats and pseudo-melodrama. The musical numbers of Ruth Yeaton, Priscilla Lunderville, Archie Cole, and Paul Coleman were also very pleasing, not to mention the obese little vamp in the person of Paul R. Selfridge. The Sophomore quartet, William Brookes, Arthur Dow, Paul Coleman, Archie Cole, rendered some very fine harmony.

The dancing sailor boys coached by Miss Bass, gave a colorful touch to the program. A vaudeville sketch by George H. Johnson and Allan L. Nash provided a lot of humor for the audience until a huge Swedish cop bore down on them from the wings and cut short their entertainment.

This is the first entertainment of this kind that has been presented on the Bates campus within the memory of the present students at least. It seemed to win the approbation of the audience. The committee in charge: William H. Bull, Faith Blake, Mary Pendlebury, and James N. Solomon, Jr., G. Lawrence Gates proved a most capable and efficient stage manager.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES SLUGS 15-1 VICTORY OVER LOWELL TEXTILE TEAM

Cole, Cascadden, and Black get 4-baggers in Seven Inning Slaughter. Bates Holds Lowell Boys to Single Score

The hard hitting Bates Pastimers swamped Lowell Textile in an exhibition game last Tuesday afternoon on Garselon field. Jimmy Cole started the home run attack and slugged the pill all over the field in a way that would make Babe Ruth turn green with envy. "Chuck" Small trotted in with the first run, followed closely by Jimmy, as his whirlwind tour of the bases. Andrade landed on first on a hard drive that made the Lowell Textile pitcher do a coon-dodger act in order to keep himself out of the infirmary. Black then socked a line drive for three bags, scoring Andrade. In the third, with three men on, Black made himself a hero by giving the ball a free ride in the general direction of Mount David, just to give the Lowell boys an idea of how a home run should be hit.

In the sixth canto "Casey" Cascadden, the freshman slugger, drove out another homer to develop track men out of the Lowell fellows, and got his much longed for circuit hit. This brought the score up to 15 runs in favor of Bates. In the seventh inning the game was called by agreement; the Bobcat sluggers were evidently too much for the Textile boys.

Black twirled a whirlwind game for the Garnet. In six innings he was found for only two hits, and the Lowell lads were unable to score any runs. The Textile boys seemed to be woefully weak with the willow, and only hit one ball out of the infield.

Chick and Watkins replaced Black and Andrade in the final inning. Chick was touched for a hit, and Lowell's lone run went in on an error. Watkins pulled a fast play, catching two Lowell men who were attempting a double steal.

The infield had a sweet day. Jimmy Cole and "El" Small were grabbing them off from all angles. It would be well for any opposing team to hit in another direction. But where? For "Al" Wiseman and "Benny" Peck showed themselves stellar material by stopping everything that came towards them. These four Garnet players make up the fastest infield quartet in the state. In fact, there isn't a weak spot in the whole team, for "Chuck" Small, "Chuck" Ray, and Cascadden have sufficient speed and ability to cover two outfields, and they are all Waterloo's to the opposing twirlers.

The Bobcats have scored 42 runs in four games, and dropped but one game with Harvard by a close score. Bates is the logical winner of the State Series, which opens this week. The boys journey to Waterville to open the series with the White Mules, Friday. Colby, no doubt, is the greatest threat that the Garnet has to fear; but if Captain Small and his hard-hitting pastimers keep up their good work, we will be able to give Colby a rub this Friday.

Captain Small, who is one of the best pitchers in the state, hopes to bring his team through for a championship. If we can judge at all from the four games that have been played, he will, no doubt, realize his hopes.

Select Freshman Prize Debaters

Try outs for freshman debaters resulted in the choice of the following teams:

Affirmative Negative
C. J. Cataldo E. Hyalop
Mildred Tourtellott Muriel Beckman
Morris Benn S. Whitman

On May 19th these teams will debate the question, Resolved: That within five years the United States should grant independence to the Philippines.

CHASE SATURDAY NIGHT

The last "Y" dance of the year will be held next Saturday night at 7:30. The committee has announced a special program which should bring out a large crowd.

The program is as follows:

7:30-9:00 Dance.
9:00-10:00 Movie and Dance, (combined).
10:00-10:30 Intermission and Commencement picture.
10:30-11:00 Dance.
There will be a six piece orchestra. Admission will be 35c.

Junior Banquet Held at DeWitt

First Affair of Its Kind to Take Place Here

Last Tuesday evening about seventy-five Junior eds and co-eds wended their way around the corners to the DeWitt for the first mixed class banquet ever held in the history of Bates.

The dining hall was lighted by the soft amber glow of the electric lamps overhead and by twinkling candles. The tables were decorated with blue and yellow, candles, favors, nut baskets and place cards.

There were no dull minutes between courses for Billie Jones, Elva Duncan and Bill Abbott furnished music.

Walter Ulmer, the efficient toastmaster, kept everybody happy with his wisdom and witicism. Leif Erickson had the toast to the soup and co-education; Harold Duffen, the toast to the chicken and co-eds; Elleanor Howe, to the potato and eds; Pop Flanders, to the gravy and class activities; Betty Murray, to the side-dish and athletics; Red Oviatt to the dessert and the Penn relays. Coach Jenkins gave a sincere tribute to the fine type of men who had worked under him.

The committee for arrangements was Harold Duffen, Beth Ridings, Clara Parnell and Jimmie Burke.

Announce Winner Writing Contest

Cornell Woolrich Thinks Writing Only Thing

Cornell Woolrich, twenty-one years old and a resident of New York City, has been awarded the first prize of \$10,000 for the best story submitted in the competition recently conducted by COLLEGE HUMOR and First National Pictures. Both the established and unknown writer entered wrong on an equal footing, although the tyro especially was urged to enter. The contest closed February 1st, 1927, and thousands of manuscripts were considered.

Either a short story or novelette or novel was eligible to win the prize. "Children of the Ritz", by Cornell Woolrich, is a full length novel. It will appear in COLLEGE HUMOR beginning with the August issue. Following that, Boni & Liveright will issue it in book form, and First National Pictures will make a feature photoplay of it. Much critical attention will be turned upon it, and it is almost certain to establish the writing reputation of young Woolrich.

It was particularly gratifying to officials of the magazine and film corporations to know that a young writer had done the trick. His ironic romance, laid in New York and smart Long Island, is delightfully paced; it is the story of a wealthy girl who married a poor boy and pulled down on her head an avalanche of newspaper publicity. The theme is the difficulty of marrying happily out of your own class because of different traditions and background.

Concerning himself the author has this to say: "I was twenty-one last December, which means I was born in 1906—for no good purpose. Most likely I was God's gift to the Gibson girl, only the Gibson girl didn't know it. I

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

DR. GEORGE SALLEY OF BRAZIL TALKS BEFORE STUDENTS

Dr. George H. Salley has spoken twice before Bates students on the subject "Brazil". Before the Phi Beta Kappa members, he discussed the educational system and conditions of its universities, and students, and the methods of instruction and the character of learning.

In the History class, he talked again on Brazil. He spoke of its size and the great unexplored regions in its center. He asked the students to keep in mind that its political system is not like ours. It is based on personal loyalty like Italy and Mussolini. There are no legal elections because the authorities are so corrupt. They have "election at the point of the pen". The government is that of a Republic. Eighty-five per cent of the people are illiterate.

At present the Civilians are in opposition to the Militarists. Dr. Salley said that a great deal of trouble is being stirred up in South America by untactful Americans and by the inaccurate statements of the newspapers.

GARNET RELAY SQUAD AGAIN VICTORIOUS AT PENN. MEET

Bates Captures First Place in Class "C", Second in Medley Relay, and Places Fourth in Class "B". Wakely Is the Individual Star of the Meet

SPEAKERS CHOSEN FOR CLASS DAY

"Jimmy" Baker Picked For Toastmaster of Occasion

The Class Day Speakers have been chosen. To be selected as one of those who are fortunate enough to speak on Class Day is a signal honor, an honor conferred by fellow-students upon fellow-students. To speak on Class Day requires integrity, a distinctive personality, a character of outstanding quality. Each of those who has been selected to take part in these Class Day Exercises has earned the honor, for they have all established for themselves a record for leadership during their course at Bates.

Prayer will be offered by John H. Seamon, one of the leaders on Campus in "Y" work, in athletics, and in studies. Miss Alice Atkins, Vice-President of the class, and treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. will give "The History". Miss Natalie Benson, a leader in Women's Activities and of social prominence, will render the "Address to Alumni". Miss Ruth Moses will speak on "Halls and Campuses". Fred T. Gougin, a star debater and supporter of Bates, active wherever there is activity, will give the "Address to Faculty". The "Class Will" is to be read by Alton Higgins, another loyal Bates man. Miss Jessie Robertson, prominent as President of the Women's Athletic Association, as well as being a member of several other organizations will speak on "The Spirit of Bates". George Osgood, of literary and athletic fame, will present the "Pipe Oration". To James Baker, alias "Jimmie", goes the honor of being toastmaster of the occasion, our own smiling "Jim", a true leader on Campus. And then "Allie" Willis, famed for his ability in track, and President of the class, will give the "Farewell Address".

Greek Banquet will be Held Thursday

A week from Thursday night marks the scene of the annual Greek banquet. At Rand Hall it will be held, this bit of a Greek world transferred to an American campus. The scheme of the event is Greek in so far as it is possible.

It is to open with the burning of incense to "the ruler of the affairs of gods and men", Zeus. Then comes the banquet itself, served by waitresses clad in the Greek costumes. The menus for the feast will be written in Greek. During the eating, the toastmaster will keep a careful eye on the merry-makers. If there is too much or too little talking, a forfeit will result. Though it will be impossible for the entire meal to be Greek, the dessert will be a Greek delicacy. At the close of the feasting a libation will be poured to the omnipotent Zeus, and the guests will drink in his honor.

Following the old Greek custom, the close of the feast will mark the beginning of games and frolic. Since the Greeks were wont to play at running, jumping, and the like, the games will take on this form.

The social committee consists of Prof. and Mrs. Chase, Miss Lucy Lundell, Miss Priscilla Lunderville, and Auburn Carr. George Drabble will be in charge of the games.

Pop Concert Held at Chase Hall

A pop concert was held in Chase Hall last Saturday evening with the Bates Orphic Society, the Girls' Glee Club, and the Men's Club furnishing entertainment. The Orphic Society gave a brief concert as the first part of the program and then dancing was in order for the rest of the evening with the Girls' Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club rendering numbers at different periods. The Orphic Society and Glee Clubs were all under the direction of Prof. Salley. Miss Ruth Flanders played a very pleasing violin solo during the evening. Faculty patrons and patronesses were: Prof. and Mrs. S. T. Crafts, Prof. Wright and Mrs. Wright, Prof. and Mrs. Britan.

For the sixth successive year the Bates Relay Team emerged victorious from The Pennsylvania Carnival which was held at Philadelphia, April 29 and 30. The Bates men entered three events within two days and carried off a first, a second and a fourth. Max Wakely was the individual star of the Garnet men, in fact he was the individual star of the meet. His 1:54 3/5 in the half mile stood out as an unusual accomplishment.

On Friday, April 29, Jimmy Baker, Max Wakely, Howard Wardwell, and Allie Willis entered the distance medley relay which determined the Championship of America. Jimmy ran lead-off and was in second position when he completed the 440 and handed the baton to Max. The latter contented himself with slowly edging up on the Ohio State man who was in the fore until the last straightaway was in sight. With an undreamed of burst of speed Max shot by the fading Westerner and romped home with a substantial lead. Wardy took up the race at this point and ran against a brilliant three-quarter mile from Ohio who did the excellent time of 3:11. Wardy was about ten yards in the rear when he nipped the stick to Allie who was to run the final mile. Allie allowed the Ohio man to pile up too great a lead in the first half of the mile and found it impossible to overtake him. However he finished in a close second position.

On Saturday, April 30, the track was slow and the mud was almost two inches deep everywhere. In the class C race Baker, Adams, Willis, and Wakely made up the quartet. Baker ran another fast 440 and handed over a comfortable lead to Adams. Roy was clearly superior to any of his opponents and when he passed the baton to Willis

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

BATES ALUMNUS WRITES BOOK ON CHURCH HISTORY

Stanley I. Stuber, '26, Author Work on Denominations

The friends of Stanley I. Stuber, graduate of the Class of '26, and especially the members of his class, will be interested to learn of the success of his recent publication, "How We Got Our Denominations". The manuscript was accepted by the Association Press, and the finished volume is now being extensively advertised.

It will be remembered by some that Stuber conceived the idea of publishing this book in connection with a course in denominational history taken by him during his junior year under Professor Purinton. The scope of the field was so expanded as to make the final production a complete outline in church history. So favorable were the results of the author's intensive study, which included special research work done during the summer school of 1925, that the author was invited to teach the materials from the manuscript to a class in the Biblical Literature Department, during his senior year.

Briefly, the purpose of the book is as expressed in the introduction thereto. "The purpose of this book is to give a bird's-eye view of the evolution of denominations. To do this the study begins with Jesus, and using as little material as possible, travels through the primitive, medieval, and modern church, down to the present time. No attempt is made to explain all the difficult problems of Christianity but rather to give the record of the outstanding events, so that he who runs may read and understand the course of Christian history."

A review of Stuber's book recently appeared in a Rochester daily, wherein the achievement was commended very favorably. At the present time the work is being taught by the author himself in the church school of one of the Rochester churches, where he has also been serving as assistant pastor. It is also expected that the book will be used by Professor Purinton in his course on that subject.

Since graduating from Bates last year, Stuber has been studying at the Rochester Theological Seminary, where he was admitted to the second year class. His engagement to Helen E. Hill of the Class of '23 was announced during the Christmas recess, and the wedding is to take place in June. Professor Purinton is to officiate at that occasion.

House Warming at Locker Bldg.

The Women's Locker Building of the new athletic plant is to be the scene next Tuesday, May 10, of a house warming in the form of a social evening for the men and women of the Junior class. This social time is an experiment in using the Locker Room as a kind of reception room where all Juniors can meet informally and socially.

The committee in charge of this affair, which is composed of Dagmar Carlson, chairman, Dana Angie, Elva Duncan, and Beatrice Small, has planned a most attractive program for the evening. The informal entertainment of music and singing is to be combined with such ever appealing things as fudge-making, corn-popping and card playing.

Films from Dept. Labor at Chase

Value of Modern Methods in Manufacture Shown

Wednesday night at Chase Hall two movies of unusual interest were shown. They were secured from the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., by Dean Ruth Pope. They were primarily for the use of the Educational Classes in modern factories.

The first two-reel film entitled, "The Woman Worker Past and Present" contrasted the industrial work of women in the home in a former time with their occupations at the present in modern factories. It also depicted the benefits that have come to society from modern wholesale manufacturing together with the severe hardships for women outside the home. The ways in which these difficulties can be removed, the need for more widespread progress and the efficiency of good legal standards for women workers were picturesquely set forth. It certainly was not only an educational picture but interesting as well, bringing forth many vivid pictures of factory work where women are employed.

The second picture was "When Women Work." This also was in two reels describing the experiences of two girls at work in different factories, the one under poor conditions, the other in a well managed factory with high standards. In one scene a girl in the poor factory is injured and taken into a rest room where a glass of water is the only aid. On the other hand the girl in the modern factory is taken into a room where a kind nurse, and doctor are in attendance. It is a picture which pleads in a vivid way for equal pay for equal work by men and women as well as the same industrial and vocational training and opportunities for the two sexes.

It was an opportunity for all who attended these pictures to see the life in factories as it really is in different places today.

West Parker Wins Hotly Contested Exhibition Game

An exhibition game was played between East and West Parker last Saturday afternoon. As near as can be ascertained the reason it was an exhibition game was because East Parker lost. The game was full of thrills as the score of 5-6 shows. In the first of the ninth inning with East Parker at the bat, two out and the batter with the count two strikes and three balls, Duffin pitched one of his famous double twisters designed to make the batter dizzy. The batter struck and missed. He has been ostracized from the Oriental side of the Hall. No names are mentioned.

As has been stated the score was 5-6. The batteries were: for East Parker, Hickey and Moulton; for West Parker, Duffin and Violette. The box score is suppressed on account of the large number of errors chalked against certain players; one having a total of sixteen, says.

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ON SOCIABILITY

This week we are inspired by a recent episode to point to the spirit of whole hearted community service which characterizes the work of the Lewiston Public Library. Recently a Bates student attempted to secure one of the sacred volumes which are so efficiently guarded by the high priestess who holds dominion behind the library counter. Upon hearing that the petitioner was a Bates man, the mistress of Lewiston's board of intellectual wealth replied somewhat acidly: "The college is the last place I'd let that book go!" Quite overwhelmed by such courtesy and accommodation, the Bates student poured forth his thanks and departed shedding tears of gratitude.

Trying to make himself look as little like a Batesian as possible, the student turned his steps toward the Auburn Public Library. Siding up to the counter in that institution, he timidly repeated the request which had called forth such an anathema on the other side of the Androscoggin. The book in question was promptly produced, nor did the librarian snatch it away when the youth shamefacedly confessed that he attended that profane institution on the outskirts of Lewiston.

Such experiences as the one described above are by no means unique in the relations of Bates students with the Lewiston library. Time and again the librarians there have refused to allow their precious books to be carried into those precincts where irresponsible college boys abide. One Bates man tells of demanding fourteen books, one after another, only to be told each time that the book he desired was not available.

If the bitter, not to say discourteous, reply of the Lewiston librarian to the above mentioned student's request could be considered typical of the attitude of Lewiston citizens and officials in general, then it would be indeed a sad commentary upon the relations existing between two groups with common interests. But fortunately the Public Library has displayed an attitude peculiar to itself alone. In practically ever other point at which there is contact between the college and the city, the amity prevailing is of the best. Lewiston merchants profit by the patronage of Bates students; they in turn aid the college by their support of Bates publications. Lewiston and Auburn civic organizations are cordial in their support of college activities; the college is liberal in its allowing these organizations the occasional use of college buildings for special functions. When the college's physical education program was hampered by the loss of the old gymnasium, the city was prompt to offer the use of the Armory; on the other hand high school athletes of the city have always been welcome to use the track facilities of Garelon Field when they were not otherwise in use. In short the entire spirit which these two communities display, one to another, is quite the opposite of that typified by the curt rejoinder which offends in this particular instance. We would point out to those who scowl in the lobby of Lewiston's Library that high school students often find it convenient to avail themselves of the resources of Coram Library. We feel quite sure that the advantages of reciprocity are not to be overlooked.

IN THE WORDS OF PATRICK HENRY

We read some time ago of the prisoners in a New Haven penitentiary petitioning the prison authorities for release from compulsory chapel, addressing their plea in practically the same words used by the students of Yale when they requested the abolition of the compulsory element in their chapel services. Between the outbursts of oppressed students demanding manumission and the unyielding parsimony of those who hold the key to the cut allowance, the chapel issue has certainly assumed strange proportions, when even convicts, whom one might think could afford as well as any one to loiter for a moment in the halls of the spirit, look upon the institution as an example of preposterous oppression. That meagre twenty minutes a day, variously dedicated to study, to conversation, to reading, to sleep, and to spiritual inspiration has taken to itself the characteristics of taxation without representation, serfdom, and child labor combined. Faculties cling to the fine old tradition of chapel, preferring to preserve the hollow forms rather than risk the loss of even that. Students complain vaguely of lost sleep, ennui, and principles. We wonder why it isn't possible to sooth the prejudices of both sides by liberalizing the attendance requirements without entirely jeopardizing the age old collegiate custom of gathering the student body together at the start of each day's work.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

It is week-old news that Bates once more was victorious in the Penn Relays, but the news is worth repeating. Jenk went to Philadelphia with a real ambitious program of running three races in two days. The boys captured a second in the national medley relay and on the following day they won the Class C race. The men also ran a great race in the Class B championship.

The great Max Wakely flashed into prominence as the individual sensation of the Relays and undoubtedly ranks with the best half-milers in the country. You know 1:54 3/5 is not run every day in the week! However Max was quite taken aback at the "lanky farmer lad" description. To prevent a recurrence of such a regrettable error in the judgement of the sport writers Max insists he will wear a derby and spats in the next meet. Well, Max, we are looking forward with interest to the State Meet. That would make a good headline for the tabloids—"Collegiate Youth, Derbyed and Bespatted, Gambols to Half Mile Championship!" Write that on your cuff as real advertising for a Bigger Better Bates!

Wec Willie Coutts of the Freshman Class is running some weird times in the 100 and 220. "Snuff" said. You will see tomorrow when this Atkins individual from New Hampshire tries to walk off with the dashes. Willie may be only a Freshman but the Granite Staters have picked a tough boy to beat in the dashes. We might even whisper that Coutts will show to advantage the following week at Orono.

The baseball crew look like the real stuff this year. A 5-1 decision over New Hampshire looked pretty sweet to us and Charlie Small was working to perfection. Intelligent baseball is be-

ing shown every game and hits come when they are needed. That is what brings back the championships.

The Lowell Textile—(shall we call it a baseball game?) was a genuine side-splitter. The score of 15-1 is indicative of the romp our boys had. I suppose the one run was something like a consolation prize in bridge. At least the Lowell boys might just as well have been playing bridge as baseball last Monday. Blacky had a delightful time seeking the ball all over the lot. In fact everyone took their shots at the poor lad that stood on the mound and gently tossed the ball to the Garnet batters. It was an excellent batting practice. But regardless of the opponents, Bates had a pretty team and the boys worked like clockwork.

Today the baseball men are endeavoring to apply the whitewash to Colby at Waterville in our first State Series start. Wig has a crew that can take the title hands down, but this overconfidence stuff doesn't pay. Don't count your chickens before they are hatched is the best attitude and the most likely to get the best results.

After trying to dope out the results of the New Hampshire-Bates Track meet which is held here tomorrow, we have decided that it looks very much like a Garnet victory—even to the extent of 17 points, which is about 12 points more than Maine beat them by last week.

Next Tuesday, May 10, Charlie Small leads his pastimers onto Garelon Field to take over the University of Maine. Maine has been upsetting so much dope this year that we are about convinced that they haven't such a tough outfit after all. They have been hitting well and the pitching hasn't been half as bad as predicted. Why do these coaches insist on pulling the "sob stuff?"

Another man who likes to pull the "sob stuff" is Jack Magee. According to him Bowdoin has been going to lose

her track supremacy for the last century, but there always seems to be enough track men with ability to bring back the State title. He is a cosy individual and plays his cards just about right. Nevertheless that doesn't detract from his ability as a coach. It is sufficient to say that he produces and continues to produce.

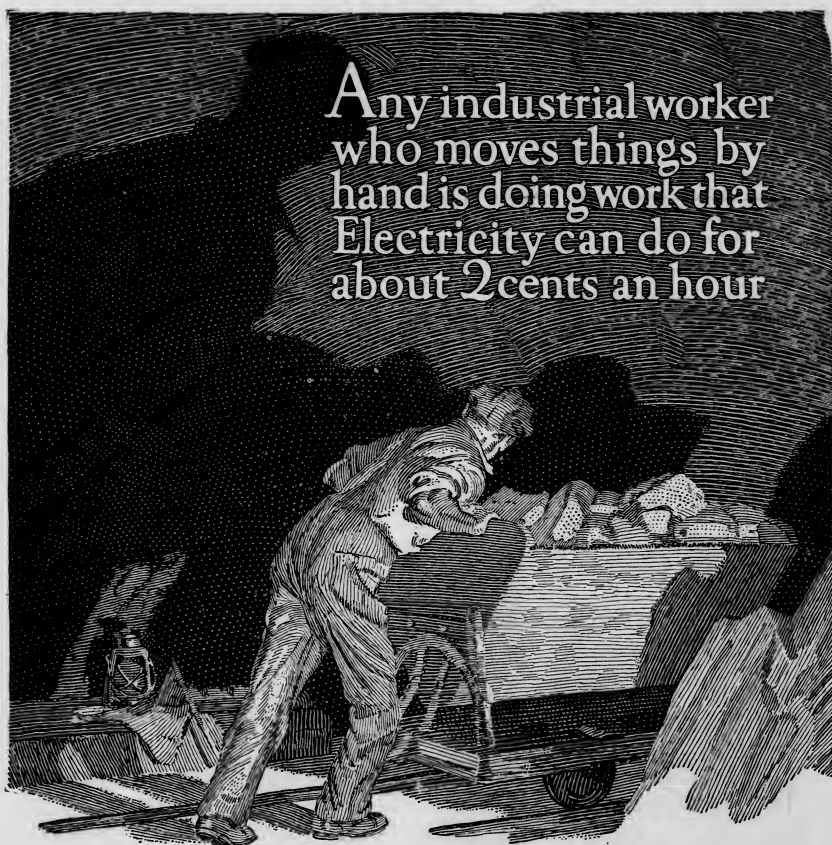
Little Willie Coutts, the blonde Freshman (who may become a promising trackman if he does not swerve from the path of righteousness) is nothing if he isn't original. I guess he must have heard that Bates was such a radical old place and always prone to innovate some new-fangled idea—anyway, he came trotting in to me a few days ago and suggested that inasmuch as the races run at the Olympics are measured in metres, it would be a great idea for Bates to start the custom of running her meets with the metre distances. Wouldn't it raise a howl if we were to attempt to use that system in the State Meet here next year! Incidentally when Hysie Rowe learned that 100 metres was about 9 yards longer than the 100 yard dash, he attempted to annihilate Coutts for his suggestion.

METHODISTS SEE COLLEGE CAMPUS

The delegates to the Maine Methodist Conference which was held in Lewiston, April 26 to May 2, were the guests of the college Thursday afternoon. Small groups were guided thru the buildings by students. A reception was held for them in Chase Hall at two o'clock. The members of the Needle Club were their hosts. At four o'clock a regular conference session was held in the Chapel. An address was given by Rev. Samuel D. Chown, D.D.

SODALITAS LATINA

The regular meeting of Sodalitas Latina was held in the Latin Room at 6:45 P.M., with the secretary presiding. Several items of business were transacted and the meeting was adjourned.



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BATES SLUGGERS ROMP OVER UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, 5-1

Granite State Team Unable to Check Garnet Pill-drivers.
Timely Hits and Clever Pitching Win for Bobcats

Charlie Small pitched Bates to a decisive win over a formidable University of New Hampshire team last Saturday, 5-1, at Durham. Brilliant pitching and bunched hits together with clever fielding brought victory to the Garnet crew.

The slaughter began in the fourth inning when Bates batted the opposing pitcher out of the box and crossed the plate three times, which was sufficient to win the game.

The rest of the scoring was done in the seventh inning. New Hampshire managed to squeeze out one score, thereby preventing a whitewash. A single which was followed by a triple gave the Granite Staters their only tally. In the Bates' half of the seventh two more runs were pushed over the plate through the timely bunting of three hits. New Hampshire threatened to score again in the ninth but with two men on and no outs, Charlie Small sent the next three men to the bench without a hit.

There was a great deal of heavy stick work. Cascadene led the field with a double and triple. Palmer also got a triple and Watkins socked out another two-bagger.

Many Outstanding Americans Have Been Expelled

Large Number of Recent
Expulsions Led to
Investigation

NEW YORK (By New Student Service)—Has the United States a distinguished kicked-out-of-college list? Oxford today reveals the memory of Sheldford, John Locke, William Penn, Edward Gibbon and Walter Savage Landor. Yet these men were such unrunly undergraduates that they were all expelled from the university, charged with such crimes as sedition, atheism, duel fighting and manslaughter. Has this country a comparable list?

Of late there has been a great deal of discussion of dismissals. Editors have been expelled, expulsions have been threatened. Yet these defy the authorities, hold to their principles and point with pride to English predecessors. Mr. Gerald Fling, who was expelled from Kansas City Junior College for writing outspoken editorials, says that a student dismissed for criticizing the authorities is better off than one willing to be "put in his place" without objecting. And to put the faculty benediction on undergraduate nose-thumbing, Professor Walter L. Whittlesey of Princeton says that "Young Jeffersons or Franklins would be fired in short order today. They would not be likely to submit to restraints put upon modern students. I doubt very much if either would have lasted through his freshman year."

Has the United States a distinguished list of those who were expelled from college? The writer broadcasts this question for enterprising researchers. There was, of course, the near expulsion of John Fiske from Harvard in 1861. Young Fiske was one of the first to be stirred in America by the Darwinian discoveries. The faculty was frightened at this serious and exceptionally well read sophomore. And they finally got something on him. He was observed reading from a volume of Comte in church and was quickly summoned for punishment. Taken before the faculty he was charged with disseminating infidelity among the students and with "gross misconduct" at church. Fiske denied the former allegation and admitted the latter. Although several faculty members wanted to suspend him for a year he was let off with a "public admonition". James MacNeill Whistler, like Poe before him, was expelled from West Point for poor scholarship. In his third year he was found deficient in chemistry. One Colonel Larned gives the following account of the incident:

"Whistler said: 'Had silicon been a gas, I would have been a Major General.' He was called up for examination on the subject of chemistry.... When called upon to recite he started: 'I am required to discuss the subject of silicon. Silicon is a gas.' 'That will do, Mr. Whistler,' and he retired quickly to private life."

As might be expected, the writers of the contemporary era revealed a more rebellious spirit in their student days than their Victorian predecessors. Some were dismissed, others left voluntarily, and atmosphere they found much too stifling. With them should

be classed Stephen Crane, Thomas Beer has this to say of Crane's year at the University of Syracuse: "He lounged at Syracuse in the back room of a restaurant and other freshmen were impressed by a classmate who sold sketches to The Detroit Free Press and who assured them that the police court was the most interesting place in Syracuse. He got notice from the faculty by telling a professor he disagreed with Saint Paul's theory of sin and seriously shocked the wife of another authority by declining to meet Mrs. Willard at her home for the reason that he thought Mrs. Willard a fool. As for college it was a damned nuisance and he was glad to have done with all things academic in June."

One year was all that Theodore Dreiser needed of the University of Indiana. He was not known through scholarly ability or athletic prowess, W. M. Toner wrote in The New Student Dec. 19, 1925. He was a student here then, but he was not known through scholarly ability or athletic prowess. He plodded through his first year, then left, conscious only of an acute inapprehension concerning the polite usages of education in our factory of knowledge. His particular fire of intellectual power could only grow brilliant under the belows of personal tutelage. As it was, this fire only smoldered under the cramping exigencies of the class room in the pursuit of a particular formula.

There was no place for Theodore Dreiser in the Scheme of the University. To every one who knew him then, he was an intellectual misfit. He would wander aimlessly through the fields or sit in a chair in his rooming house tying and unttying knots in his handkerchief. The University and life in general held for him nothing but bewilderment. He could find no philosophy that eased his mind toward the prosaic tragedies that surrounded and engulfed him.

Eugene O'Neill was expelled from Princeton at the end of his freshman year for a trifling offense. He might have returned in a year, but he was busy experiencing a world whose reverberations never penetrate the precincts of a rural campus. Years afterward he turned to transmute his stock of raw experiences in the fog of tramp steamers on a gold hunting expedition in Honduras into plays as a student in Professor George P. Baker's famous '47 Workshop, then at Harvard.

Sinclair Lewis, too, left college to return later. A long-legged drawing Middle Westerner fresh from Sauk Center, he was constantly in rebellion against the Yale environment. He was editor of The Yale Literary Magazine in his junior year. The next year he fled college and lived at Helicon Hall, Upton Sinclair's haven for radicals in New Jersey. After a period of harrowing adventures he returned to Yale for a year and his degree.

A Harvard professor told Conrad Aiken to interpret some work of a French dramatist. He became interested in the work, forgot all about classes and rolled up an astounding number of cuts. He left college in disgust but came back later on the behest of an uncle. There are other expulsions, near expulsions and bargains that ought to be included in this list. The New Yorker of a recent date carries the hint of such a one Mrs. Cora B. Millay, mother of Edna St. Vincent, writes: "The really good story of Vincent's near expulsion from Vassar on the verge of Commencement, the Profile did little with. I have not the time, nor have you the space, to deal with this now. However, I will say that the fact that a good part of her class refused to graduate without her might have had some influence on the academic ultimatum. Whatever the bearing, she graduated with her class as they sang her 'Baccalaureate Hymn.' Certainly there are many other hundred percent Americans cases of expulsions, actual or threatened waiting to be ferreted out. The writer suggests this bit of research for the consequently next rebellious college student who suddenly finds himself collegeless and with a lot of time on his hands."

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Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

Newspapers want "collegiate stuff". An organization owned by the United Press has sent out a call for student articles, "giving a direct, vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook". The articles will be used in Saturday and Sunday publications. A few of the topics suggested are: (1) What three Americans do you consider are having the most influence upon the thought of American youth? (2) Is Christianity destined to endure? (3) Is the United States becoming imperialistic? Are we on the way of Rome? (4) Are the colleges molding or are they being molded by public opinion?

Tufts is establishing a new system of developing cheer leaders. Candidates will be called out every spring from the Sophomore class. They will be given instructions and brief training; following which tryouts will be held in the chapel. Two will be selected as junior cheer leaders. At the end of the Junior year the athletic council will elect the Head Cheer Leader. Definite duties are given which include: (1) Leading cheers at home athletic contests. (2) Responsibility for practicing college songs and cheers in chapel. (3) To conduct contests for new songs and cheers. Senior cheer leaders will be awarded letters.

A co-ed on the Student Government Council at the University of Maine declares that being on the council develops a conscience. One of its biggest benefits she says is that it "tells girls when they can't smoke".

Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" is to be presented as the commencement play at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The requirement to join a fraternity at the University of Heidelberg, is to fight seven duels. Whether victorious or not he may then carve his name on one of the tables in the drinking room, becoming a full-fledged member.

Graduates of Colby have prepared a complete history of their Alma Mater

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which will be ready for presentation at commencement. The book contains over thirty pages of illustrations and three hundred pages of reading matter.

Harvard is introducing a club table system to meet the problems of providing adequate eating facilities for students. Before the plan can be made effective 500 students will be asked to pledge themselves to support it. Three factors are necessary to complete the system as stated by President Lowell. First all students should be grouped into club tables, second a table provided for each group and the members of the group should always eat at their own table.

At the conference of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association recently held at the University of Vermont, a resolution was passed which will promote co-operation among college papers. The resolution provided that the president communicate with any college editors by letter, the last week of every month, based on letters received from them. These letters will be concerned with requests for help in the solution of problems connected with practical college journalism.

Business representatives at the University Club meeting in Boston told what college graduates ought to have to enter the world of business. They seemed to think that important needs were "humility" and a "course in hard knocks". What else do they get?

Having tried roller skates, and buggies and horses for means of navigation a few Princeton students resorted to airplanes but the Dean classed these as motor vehicles. Doubtless Princetonians will try oxen next.

CEROLE FRANCAIS

The following have been elected members of the Cerole Francois: Frances Bartkus, Blanche Cassista, Catherine Bickford, Beatrice Small, Ardis Chase, Barbara Austen, Frances Nichols, Miles Widber, Philip Tetreau, Theodore Field.

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WHITE LINE GARAGE

George Roy Speaks at Epworth League

On Sunday evening, May 1, an unusually interesting meeting of the Methodist Epworth League was held. George Roy, president of the league, was the presiding officer. He told of the reasons why he wished to be a missionary and told the league how it could help in missionary work. Florence Pratt spoke on the needs of foreign missions and the qualifications of a missionary. About fifty people were present including many of the young people from all of Maine who have been attending the Methodist Conference.

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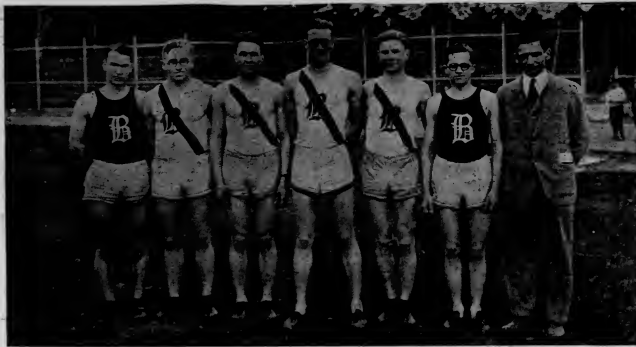
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SOME OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES AT PENN

PENN. RELAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

was easily six yards in the van. Allie ran a pretty quarter in the third leg of the race and handed Max Wakely ten yards. As anchor man Max took it easy at the start of his quarter, allowing a Rutgers man to gain on him. However on the last stretch he lengthened out and coasted over the tape a winner. This made the sixth successive year that a Bates quartet has captured the Class C competition.

Later in the afternoon, a quartet composed of Baker, Richardson, Wille, and Wakely entered the Class B relay but the strain of the foregoing races had been too much and they were unable to capture the event. Each man ran a strong race but Michigan, running the second fastest time of the afternoon, was too speedy and carried off the victory.

Wrist watches were given to those who competed upon victorious teams and medals were given to those who placed second.

Wakely's unusual speed undoubtedly classes him with the best in the country and he should be a distinct factor in the Nationals this year. By next year he should be well on his way toward a berth on the United States Olympic team that competes in Holland next summer.

Mrs. Bertha M. Doe of Kezar Falls was the guest of her daughter, Muriel Doe, from Thursday until Tuesday.

We are all extending our sympathy to Grace Hall who was recently called to Kittery by the death of her father.

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Announce Winner Writing Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

was a baby for some time, until finally I began to get ideas of my own. One of these ideas had to do with my hair; I didn't like the way it was cut. I wanted a boy's haircut or I wouldn't play. It was my hair and I was going to do what I wanted with it. To cure me they took me down to Mexico, where haircuts are haircuts (witness the Chihuahua species.)

"I was eight when I got there, and I saw bullfights, jumping beans, and the marines in Vera Cruz. When the marines went home I forgot my slang and picked up Spanish instead. From Mexico I went to Havana, where I used to see an American dine once in a while, and our Fifth Avenue busses on Prado (with American advertisements still inside the racks). You'd be surprised how slick those busses can look when you've been away for ages.

"When I left Havana I hit the Bahamas, but not too hard—they bruise so easily. I stayed there until I couldn't look a grapefruit in the face. Finally I came home (it was about time to get educated, I suppose) and had to switch languages again.

"I entered Columbia in 1922. The next year I took John Erskine's course in advanced prose. I was unprepared one night so I improvised a section of an imaginary novel and turned it in for camoflage. Weeks later when he read it before the class I didn't recognize it as my own. When he traced it to its source he gave me one of those where-have-you-been-all-my-life looks

and mentioned something about there being more joy in heaven over one repentant sinner, etc. Before I could go ahead the semester was over. I waited a year without doing anything. The following spring while I was recovering from an illness that kept me out of school six months I did "Cover Charge" (Boni & Liveright) and that novel came out a full year after that, when I was twenty.

"There's absolutely nothing else, except that writing is the most important and wonderful thing in the world."

Sophomores To Hold Banquet on Tuesday

The Sophomore banquet will be held Tuesday evening at the DeWitt. The committee in charge is: Ike Colburn, Edgar Wood, Winnie Sanders, Yvonne Langlois.

Toasts will be given by various members and a short program will follow the dinner.

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PERSONALS

Miss Hildegarde Wilson of Waterville was the guest of Lucille Toothaker last Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerry Plummer of Berwick visited Bunny Hamm, while in Lewiston for the Methodist Conference.

Mr. Carl Chase of Cambridge will be the guest of Peggy Armstrong over the week-end.

The Samovar was the scene of a most attractive and enjoyable aluminum shower, last Friday night. The party was in honor of Miss Elsie Green, Bates '26, whose engagement to Mr. Joseph Shanon, also a Bates man, was recently

announced. The color scheme was pink and green and the favors were kewpies. This was followed by a theater party at Music Hall. Among those present were: Frances - Coombs, Joe Chapin, Mrs. Madelyn Gorton, Peggy Ordway, and Ruth Flanders.

Beth Ridings entertained Jimmie Burke last week-end at her home in Methuen, Mass.

Dot Haskell spent the week-end at Colby.

Mr. Vincent Shea is visiting Shirley Gilbert.

Prexy Hudson and Aurie Balch motored to Kennebunk last week-end where they were the guests of Miss Balch's parents.

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VOL. LV. No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET CREW POUNDS OUT 10-3 WIN OVER COLBY TEAM

The Small Brothers Feature Game with Long Home Runs.
Eight Bates Men Collect Total of Fourteen Hits.

Last Friday the Garnet ball team met Colby, on the latter's field, for the first State Series encounter of the season. The Bates team collected its fourth straight victory by a 10 to 3 score. Homers by Capt. "Chuck" Small and his brother Elliott were the features of the game.

Bates collected fourteen hits from two Colby pitchers and showed itself superior in every phase of the game. Eight of the nine players got safe hits to uphold the Bobcats' reputation of having a strong hitting team. The boys fielded smoothly throughout the entire game and looked much superior to Colby's erratic performers. Because the Garnet team is composed of the smoothest fielding and best hitting outfit in years and has a fine pitching staff, much is expected of the boys in the following games.

BATES 1 2 0 0 3 0 4 0 0—10
COLBY 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—3

Bates Trackmen Beat N. H. State

Hypie Rowe High Pointer
Cutts and Hubbard
New Letter Men

Capt. "Allie" Wills and all his track men are in the pink of condition for the state meet, after a decisive triumph over New Hampshire's Wildcat's. We stand a much better chance than Maine, if we can judge anything from scores. A certain Bates dopester fixed the scores exactly right, it would do some of the papers in the state good to hire a man like him.

The time for all the running events was exceptionally slow because of the lusty wind that swept the cinder oval all the afternoon.

Two new men earned their letters Saturday, Cutts and Hubbard, both Freshmen and promising stars. Cutts should give many of the winners in the dashes a hard time.

"Hypie" Rowe led the Bates team as high point man. "Allie" Wills, Wakely, Brown, and Wardwell had no trouble in gathering in their share of points.

Atkins, New Hampshire 440 man, upset the dope and came in a few inches ahead of "Jimmie" Baker. It was a tough break for "Jimmie" but he is sure to take a place in the state meet. Dave Ray took first in the shot put. Bates took nine first places but the others were nearly all 5-4 events except for the pole vault. The results were like this:

100 yard dash: Won by Cutts, Bates; 2nd, Atkins, New Hampshire; 3rd, Ladd, New Hampshire. Time 10 3-5 secs.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Toolin, New Hampshire; 2nd, Wood, Bates; 3rd, Gidings, Bates. Time 16 1-5 secs.

One Mile Run: Won by Wills, Bates; 2nd, L. Smith, New Hampshire; 3rd, Cushing, Bates. Time 4:41.

440 yard dash: Won by Atkins, New Hampshire; 2nd, Baker, Bates; 3rd, Adams, Bates. Time 3:2 3-5 secs.

Two Mile Run: The for first, Brown and Wardwell, Bates; 3rd, Littlefield, New Hampshire. Time 10:15 1-5.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Toolin, New Hampshire; 2nd, Oviatt, Bates; 3rd, L. Smith, New Hampshire. Time 25 4-5 secs.

220 yard dash: Won by Cutts, Bates; 2nd, Atkins, New Hampshire; 3rd, Ladd, New Hampshire. Time 23 4-5 secs.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Student Governments Enjoy Two-Day Outing

Friday afternoon, the women on the Student Government Boards, both the old and the new, went to Tripp Lake for a house party. Friday evening was spent in telling ghost stories before the fire in one of the camps. A conference of the two boards was held on Saturday afternoon and problems of general interest to Student Government were discussed. Also a trip to Camp Maqua was taken later in the afternoon. The Treasure Hunt was great fun and sport for everyone. Sunday morning near the camp was a song service. At various times, the girls enjoyed bathing, boating, riding, and bird hunts. They returned Sunday afternoon and all said that they had had an exceptionally fine time.

Opening Event At Locker Bldg.

Junior Class the First
Organization to Hold
A Gathering There

Last Tuesday evening the women's part of the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building was open for a housewarming by the Juniors. Junior girls were hostesses for the informal social evening. There was a fire in the big fireplace at one end of the room, where marshmallows were toasted. Card tables were scattered around the room and many people enjoyed an evening of bridge. The crowd around the piano was great; Bill Abbott and Bunny Carl played for the crowd to sing. Wy Leadbetter played his violin and Ed Carlson his uke, to everyone's enjoyment.

There was pop corn both over the fireplace and in the little kitchenette; Clara Parnell presided over the punch-bowl.

During the evening Billie Jones sang two solos, and Perry Hayden gave two monologues.

This informal gathering was the first of its kind ever to be given on campus—an extension, in effect, of reception room entertaining. It was very well attended and seemed popular with those who came.

Sophomores Hold Class Banquet DeWitt Hotel

Finally, after much kidnapping and many interruptions the Sophomores gathered at the DeWitt for their banquet. President Wood had safely returned from Hallowell and Howard Bull was back from Hebron in time to enjoy the feast.

Green and white crepe paper decorated the long tables and the menu cards were green and white. The celluloid animals made very unique favors.

President Wood as toastmaster told his experiences as a prisoner and then called for the following toasts: To the Coeds, Ike Colburn; To the Eds, Eunice McCue; To the Chaperones, Priscilla Lunderville; To the College, John Hassett; To the Class, Fran Maguire.

After this there was a short entertainment given by members of the class: Reading, Eleanor Wood; Singing, Paul Coleman; Reading, Mary Pendlebury. Music and singing by the class accompanied by Miriam McMichael.

Professor Myhrman told an interesting story.

Much credit is due the committee, Ike Colburn, Edgar Wood, Yvonne Langlois, and Winnie Sanders for a very pleasant evening.

Annual Symposium is Held by Phil-Hellenic

Thursday evening Phil-Hellenic gathered for its annual symposium in the dining room at Rand Hall. Everything was carried on in Greek style. The waitresses were dressed in old Greek costume, and presented a rather pleasing appearance. Before partaking of the feast the toastmaster, Howard Long, burned incense to the gods. During the process of the dinner forfeits had to be paid by various members, and many paled in the face when he or she couldn't quite recall what was asked. At the close of the feast, a libation was poured to Hermes in the hope that he would bring inspiration to the speakers.

The speakers of the evening were the retiring President, Miss Marion Brown, Briggs T. Whitehouse, Miss Florence Burke, and Miss Catherine Tubbs and Prof. Chase.

Having partaken of the meal, the guests descended to the gymnasium and played the Greek games such as were played by the Greeks at the Olympics.

Macfarlane Club

Macfarlane Club will present one of the biggest programs of the year, Monday evening at Rand Hall. There will be a varied entertainment, consisting of songs, trios, and instrumental numbers by members of the club. Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend this annual concert which is eagerly followed up by all those interested in music.

Officers in Macfarlane are: Evangeline Tubbs, President; Vic Bowen, Vice President; "Billie" Jones, Secretary and Seldon T. Crafts, Faculty Advisor.

TRACK CONTEST ORONO FINDS BOBCATS HOPEFUL VICTORY

Majority of Dopesters Concede Victory to Maine Because
of Well Balanced Team. Colby Hasn't Chance but
May Appreciably Affect Outcome of Meet.

SOPHOMORES AND FROSH WAGE WAR

President Wood Kidnapped
by Frosh in Attempt
to Stop Banquet

BATTLE BETWEEN '29 and '30
CAUSES GREAT EXCITEMENT
ON CAMPUS

Sophs Rescue Their Leader
and Hold Their Banquet
Without Disturbance

The skillful abduction of President Edgar Wood of the Sophomore class by a group of husky Freshmen, started more excitement on campus than the college has seen for a good many months. He was taken from the steps of Rand Hall late Monday afternoon, while co-educating with his fair one. In less than a minute he was handcuffed and carried to a waiting automobile, which broke all speed laws in order to make a successful getaway. Edgar's last words were: "Bertha, tell Ike!"

As soon as the Sophomores had learned of the kidnapping, they organized searching parties, setting out in different directions. Picking up a few clues on the way, they started for Hallowell and soon located their beloved president. Then they turned back towards Lewiston.

In the meantime, the Frosh were highly exultant. There was no doubt in their minds but what the 1929 Greek god was in safe keeping until after the Sophomore Banquet, Tuesday night. After supper, there was a mass meeting called for the second-year men. A signal on the Hathorne bell brought every Freshman on campus together, but there was no disturbance by the men of '29. The Frosh sent up a few class cheers which were lustily echoed by their fair classmates across the campus.

Suddenly a Sophomore car sped by with the rescued victim. The first year men could scarcely believe their eyes; and the Sophs were overjoyed. The rescued man was taken to Portland, where he was placed in safe keeping until the time of the banquet the following evening.

At about 8 o'clock in the evening, forces from both classes came together in front of Parker Hall and the battle raged long and fierce. "Whitey" Calder, '30, was seized and deposited in the vicinity of Gardiner. In retaliation, William Brooks, '29, was forcibly invited to enjoy the night air near Monmouth. Both the men returned to campus in time for breakfast.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Tennis Team is Twice Defeated

The Bates tennis team journeyed to Waterville last Saturday where they played a series of six matches with Colby amidst a high wind blowing clouds of cinders from the nearby railroad station.

In the first match Macomber, Colby, defeated Landman, Bates, 6-4, 6-2. The rest of the singles were played as follows: Ittersall, Colby, defeated Chung, Bates, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Nickerson, Colby, defeated Davis, Bates, 6-3, 6-3; Moulton of Bates defeated Knox of Colby, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; the only man to win for Bates. In the doubles Macomber and Tattersall won from Landman and Chung, 11-9, 6-4; Nickerson and Knox defeated Davis and Richardson, 6-1, 6-1.

The following Monday the team played Bowdoin here on courts that were in poor condition. Chung was the only Bates man to win his match. He defeated Tolman, 6-4, 6-4. In the remaining matches, Hill, Bowdoin defeated Landman, Bates, 6-3, 6-2; Souley, Bowdoin, won from Davis, Bates, 6-2, 6-3; Jensen, Bowdoin, defeated Moulton, Bates, 6-1, 6-3. Bowdoin also carried the doubles matches, Hill and Tolman, winning from Chung and Landman, 6-2, 6-1, and Souley and Jensen defeating Davis and Richardson, 6-2, 6-3.

Saturday, May 14th, marks the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet at Orono. It is expected that the meet will be the most bitterly fought contest in many years with Bates, Bowdoin, and Maine all in a contention to carry off premier honors. The State competition will bring together some of the most brilliant track talent that has ever been seen in Maine and many soul-stirring finishes are being predicted.

As usual, Bates seems to have more than her share of brilliant runners, but her field department is still noticeably weak. Bowdoin and Maine with more evenly balanced teams seems to be the chief rivals according to the majority of dopesters. Colby is not even given an outside chance but it is conceded that the points that she takes may decide which of the other teams carries off the meet.

For the Garnet there are many outstanding athletes in the Senior class that will see their last Maine competition on Saturday. Captain Allison Wills, who is favored to win the mile, leads his men to Orono and for the last time he will vie for State honors. Jimmy Baker, the captain of last year's track team also makes his final appearance for the Garnet. He has been a great dash man and a brilliant 440 man and if it had not been for his sustaining an unfortunate knee injury in football he should be a top heavy favorite in the quarter mile. Brownie also a 1927 man will make a valiant effort to retain his supremacy in the two miles when he competes against Brudon of Colby and Noyes of Maine. Don Giddings is the lone hurdler of the Senior class and should offer no little competition in those events.

The half mile should be well taken care of in Garnet colors by Max Wakely who has been running spectacular races all season. However being superstitious, he desires that anyone who would lend him a green jersey for the meet would gain his everlasting gratitude. Wardwell should be right up with Arthur Brown when they turn into the last stretch of the two mile grid and there should be no one in front of them. Hypie Rowe is the Bates' tower of strength in the field. He is entered in the broad jump, the high jump, the discus, the shot put, and the dashes. As usual we have no reason to expect Hypie to fall down on the job. He is in superb condition and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED AT FOUR AM. UNIVERSITIES

Geneva School International
Studies Has Distinguished
Americans on Faculty

Scholarships have been awarded at four American Universities to students to attend the fourth session of the Geneva School of International Studies which will open on July 11 at the Conservatoire de Musique at Geneva, Switzerland. Barnard College has given a scholarship to Miss Sue Osmotherly of Evanston, Ill., a Junior. At Cornell a scholarship has been awarded to Mr. George H. Dession, a graduate student; at the University of Chicago to Mr. Royden Dangerfield, a graduate student; at the University of Missouri to Mr. Maynard Krueger, who is a graduate student and instructor. The University of Cincinnati will announce two scholarships for study at the Geneva School and the Students' International Union plans to award one.

Several distinguished American scholars have accepted places on the faculty and will lecture to the students and lead the discussion groups which form a particular feature of the School. Among the Americans on the faculty this year are: Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, who will lecture on the international aspects of literature; Professor Irving Fisher of Yale whose topic will be World Economic Problems and the League; Professor R. A. Millikan of California on the international aspects of science; Dean Julian Park of the University of Buffalo who will lecture on the Foreign Policy of the United States; Professor William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago.

Other members of the faculty who are well-known in the United States are: Professor Louis Eisenmann of the Sorbonne, who will speak on the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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BATES IN THE ARTIC

Away up in the Northland the great Spartan battle will transpire tomorrow when Allie Wills leads forth his mercurial flock to contest the Maine Intercollegiate Track Championship with those stalwart youths from Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine. When tomorrow's bright morning sun shines upon this realm, it should warm a long line of north-bound pilgrims stretching their legs merrily over the landscape. For the State Track Meet is one of the great ceremonial occasions of the year; it is the occasion on which Bates students are annually wont to abandon their dear studies, be it ever so reluctantly, and transfer themselves *en masse* to one of those three exotic seats of learning which thrive in remote corners of our blessed State. The University of Maine, formerly the habitat of the late lamented Bananas, is this year the scene of our native Olympics. Thither will emigrate all the collegiate population of Maine to view those incomparable specimens of youthful virility, Wills, Wakely, Wardell, Baker, Rowe, Brown, and company pushing garnet jerseys to the fore. The faculty has declared an armistice in the great battle of minds, latest advices from up-state indicate that the early Spring thaw has opened the roads, all of which signifies that Bates should be very much in evidence along the side lines of Alumni Field tomorrow, including such remnants of the two lower classes as may have survived the late period of class warfare.

REQUIRED GREEK OR LATIN

Colleges today present to their students a wider range of elective studies than they were accustomed to allow several years ago. This movement toward a minimum of compulsory courses has been evident here at Bates as well as in other institutions. As a result with the exception of one or two fundamental courses in English, such orientation courses as the various colleges may prescribe, and certain other incidental courses such as Argumentation as at Bates, or Biblical Literature or Government as at some other institutions as administrative whims may dictate, the student is very much free to select those studies which he particularly desires. With the steady increase in the number and variety of courses which colleges are offering, this freedom of choice is obviously necessary if the student is to be able to devote his short years of study to those subjects for which he has a particular need or inclination.

In the midst of this latitude of choice which prevails today in practically all institutions, there remains at Bates as elsewhere one curious restriction for which there seems no justification. We refer to the requirement that all candidates for a degree of Bachelor of Arts must have completed either a total of five years of Latin in High School and in college, or three years of Greek. This requirement is, we suppose, merely a traditional one, a sort of heritage from the days when young men and a few young women of scholarly bent attended staid old academies for the purpose of adding polish to their culture.

A college education was not in those days the rather ordinary thing which it is today; it was largely for those who intended to enter professional life, medicine, law, pedagogy, or similar vocations. If a man inclined toward business, journalism, or horse raising, his preface to whatever success he might achieve was a period of apprenticeship. In other words, those who went to college were the ones for whom the study of the classic languages was a logical part of their professional training. Those who cared nothing for the higher culture which lies in the painful translation of Virgil and Homer, were careful not to expose themselves to those regions where such ordeals were imposed.

But today everyone goes to college. It makes little difference whether a youth aspires to a successful career as a savant or as a "white wing", the college accepts him and, what is more, it has something to offer him. In recognition of this increasingly expanding clientele, colleges have endeavored to give their students more of what they wanted and less of what they didn't want. And in this effort they have, of course, been remarkably successful. But yet the compulsory courses in Greek and Latin endure.

With the intrinsic value of these studies we have no quarrel. We very well recognize, as we have been so often told, that there is a certain subtle, pervasive culture to be secured from association with the literati of old. And, altho we have always been considerably mystified as to why one must so laboriously pursue this cul-

ture in its native state we will dismiss this question as being one of those occult truisms which are proved more by experience than by logic.

But the question which we would like to raise is this: why should all who attend college and are not of a scientific bent be forced to spend time in a course for which they have no capacity or inclination in order to secure the benefit of other studies which provide a more direct preparation for occupations after graduation. However much may be said for the cultural advantages of Latin and Greek, we see no reason why it may be justly considered more valuable to every student than any one of the several other studies. For most people the dead languages are not easy to study; they require careful attention, which it is not always easy to give them when one's major interest lies elsewhere. We wonder whether the college is really helping its students to make the most of their time, when it requires them to sacrifice courses related to their major interest for the sake of struggling thru three years of Greek.

Many colleges having recognized the archaic nature of this requirement have attempted to relieve this over-emphasis. A few have diminished the amount of Latin or Greek required of Arts students. In Amherst the maximum for those who have failed to present sufficient credits from preparatory school is two years of elementary Greek. Bowdoin allows Arts students to elect Mathematics in place of an ancient language. Wesleyan University has adopted another device which has much to recommend it. A degree of Bachelor of Philosophy is offered which requires no ancient language study, while the Bachelor of Arts courses remain as in the past. It is our belief that Bates might add to the efficiency of its courses by adopting one of these modifications of the ancient language requirement.

A PROPOSAL

About this time of year, when the problem of selecting next semester's courses confronts every student, one meets one particularly perplexing difficulty as he thumbs the catalogue through from "Adjustment Lectures" to "Hygiene and Physical Education for Women." The difficulty, which applies mainly to the members of the Junior class, is simply this: a sparsity of courses offered in a given department often leaves one little, if any, choice of the subjects which he shall take to complete his major requirement. In most cases the student has the liberal privilege of taking the one remaining course which he has not previously studied in his major group.

Two one-semester courses are offered to Seniors majoring in the English department; two one-semester courses in the Government Department; two in the Philosophy Department, if one has not already taken them; one two-semester course is open in the French Department; a similar scarcity of academic wares prevails in the Economic courses, as it does in practically every department of the curriculum. As a result a single course must usually serve to complete a student's major study, when it would seem a logical emphasis for two courses to be required in that department in the Senior year. It is, of course, possible to enlarge one's latitude of choice by turning to courses in some one of the related departments, but this alternative must often be unsatisfactory, for the "relation" is not always a very close one.

The difficulty is not one for which the college may be fairly condemned. It is a problem which every small college, the faculty of which carries schedules as full as possible, must face. As the departments are expanded and new courses added, as is being done yearly here at Bates, the difficulty will be gradually overcome. But in the meantime we should like to see something done to magnify the importance of one's major study, to enable one to complete that study with the sort of related work which would be most valuable.

We would suggest as a possible solution the extension of courses such as the honor students pursue to the major students of each department. This work, which would have to be carried on without classroom recitation, since there are insufficient instructors to handle such a program, would be equivalent to an ordinary three hour course and would carry credit as such. It probably would be pursued in addition to the regulation Senior year course offered in the catalogue. Occasional written reports with a general thesis to be submitted at the end of each semester would be the basis for credit, provided examination did not appear feasible.

To our mind the virtues of such a plan are several. In the first place it will permit members of the Senior class to carry on a type of individual scholastic research in the field in which they are most interested, which should be stimulating after three years spent in assimilating the predigested contents of text books. In the second place it would enable students to complete their major studies with more extensive research in whatever phase of the course they consider most attractive. And finally, it would provide a wider latitude of choice without burdening the instructors with additional class meetings.

Choice of Girls' Class Teams for Soccer Completed

Tuesday the class soccer teams were posted, after a long discussion as to the respective abilities of each player. To make a first team is the ambition of all the spheroid pigskin chasers. Interclass games will be played off in a week or so, if the weather is right. The following is a list of the first team players of 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930:

JUNIORS		SENIORS	
Campbell	Center	Thibbets	Center
Seaber	Left Inner	Ryder	Left Inner
Fowler	Right Inner	Littlefield	Right Inner

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

The athletic interests of Bates College for the week-end are centered about the fair of the Maine Bear. Garnet teams in search of State honors in baseball and track will vie with their competitors on Friday and Saturday at Orono. On Friday Bates meets Maine in baseball. As the University is the leading contender in the effort to deprive Bates of her supremacy upon the diamond, the battle should be an unusually torrid one. On Saturday a rather under-rated Bates Track Team enters the lists at the State Meet in an effort to deprive Bowdoin of her supremacy in that field. Because the Garnet team is really not a well balanced one, the meeting will be hard and only brilliant performances in every event could bring the title back to the Bates campus.

Doping-track meets is a dangerous occupation—especially meets like the present State Meet in which there are three teams that will make a strong bid for first honors. Of course Bates has a good chance to win but at the best it is an outside chance, and according to the dope on paper, we will have to have the breaks with us to bring home the bacon. To us it looks as though Bowdoin should come through again, and 43 points should be the trick. We consider Bates a close second in the neighborhood of 41 points, and Maine pressing the leaders with about 39. That doesn't leave much for the White Mule, but with Middlesdorf out, their point winners are apparently few. On the other hand if Bates were to win, she would probably have 47 points to her credit.

We dope Mestron of Bowdoin to take both dashes: Wakely of Bates to take the 440 and 880; Wills of Bates to take the mile; Torrey of Maine to take both hurdle races; Kendall of Bowdoin to take the high jump; Rowe of Bates to take the broad jump; Hill of Bowdoin to take the shot put; Black of Maine to take the hammer throw; Rowe of Bates to take the discus; Leyden of Maine to take the javelin; Henson of Maine to take the pole vault; and Brudno of Colby to take the two mile.

The two mile race should be the best in years because, in spite of Brudno's excellent times this year, Brown should prove to be quite a handful for him with Wardwell as a partner in the affair.

Whether or not Woodie's enforced sojourn far from the high jump of the Garnet Field this week will make any difference in his performance remains to be seen. However we expect him to come through with flying colors in more than one event. The field events are the places where we need the points and if we can get them the results of the meet may be slightly different than those that are commonly being forecasted.

Last week the ball club handed Colby a sound wallop. What ever else may be said, we should all be convinced that the boys are not at all reluctant to raise their batting averages. Thus far the scores have been large and decisive and there seems no immediate probability of a change from that precedent.

In the tennis match with Bowdoin last week, Chung stood out exceptionally well against a man of no little reputation. It is just another example of Bates' tendency to produce or attract to its midst a bevy of diminutive prodigies.

The rainfall of the last week has been particularly unfortunate for the athletic teams. The baseball team has been hampered a great deal and two games had to be cancelled. The track team, which needed a couple of hard and as a result must have the State days of work was cheated out of them. Meet not quite in the pink.

Y. W. CABINET ON WEEK-END PARTY

From Saturday afternoon until Monday night, a merry group of girls was at Taylor Pond. This was the Y. W. C. A. House Party and the members of both the old and the new Cabinets were there. On Sunday morning, Mrs. George Chase, the chaperone, talked to the girls on the meaning of the Y. W. C. A. and what it should be on campus. A very interesting discussion was held just before dinner. In the afternoon Dean Pope gave a talk to the girls on "Doubt and Faith." Walking, bathing, and resting added to everyone's good time. Also on Monday a discussion and a talk by Mrs. Chase proved of great interest. The girls report that they surely had a very fine time.

If knighthood were yet in flower, certain young men would check their shoes before dancing.

When a woman goes visiting nothing hurts her so much as her inability to impress upon her hostess the idea that she is used to something better at home.

Benson	Left Wing	Parnell
Hussey	Right Wing	Bickford
Lord	Center Half	Murray
Chesley	Right Half	Small
Stevens	Left Half	Duncan, E.
Jack	Right Full	Bryant
Haynes	Left Full	Morris
Johnson	Goal	Bumpus
SOPHOMORES		FRESHMEN
Kennard	Center	Young, G.
Carl	Left Inner	Stetson
Hoyt	Right Inner	Beckman, Muriel
Lundell	Left Wing	Hatch
Cook	Right Wing	Hooper
Lunderville	Center Half	Johnson
McCue	Right Half	Parsons
Haley	Left Half	Hancock
Kaynes	Right Full	Page
Petersen	Left Full	Cutts
Nutter	Goal	Nichols

Track Meet Finds

Bobcat Hopetul

(Continued from Page 1)

should come mighty close to Pat French's record in the broad jump. Willie Courts is our sole hope in the dashes and in spite of the hope that is adverse to him, he should be right in the crush at the finish. Adams of the Sophomore Class is a strong contender for honors in both the half and the quarter. With experience in judging his capacities, he should be a formidable opponent for any of the other colleges. Dave Ray is going well in the shot and should be able to get a place in that event, and perhaps in the broad jump. Newcomers are in the discuss group. Hubbard and Houle of the Freshman are throwing the disc over 120 feet and together with Wood and Rowe should pick up a neat handful of points in that event.

Maine has Niles and Porter, and Thompson in the middle distances with Noyes and Taylor for the longer ones. Torrey is the leading hurdler of the State and should show to advantage in both races. Caldwell is doing well in the broad jump and should place well among the first in the state. Of course Hobson is the class of the state in the pole vault and Leyden is one of the country's best javelin men. It is needless to point out the fact that Maine should be a strong contender.

Bowdoin as usual is playing pretty close and not much is known about their real strength. Captain Otis Kendall is distinctly the best high jumper in the State and should be pretty sure of a second in the pole vault. Strom, Connors, and Simpson make the prettiest trio of dash men that any one college has seen for a long time and their chances of cleaning up in the 100 and 220 are excellent. Lucas and Greene constitute Bowdoin's strength in the hurdles and they can quite capably be relied upon to come through with some points. Hill and Pilbury are the big Bowdoin bets in the weights.

Colby's points may be limited to those that will be garnered by Sansone, Rudno, Seekins, and a very few others. They are evidently weak this year but nevertheless should play a big part in determining the winner of the title.

Bates Trackmen

Beat N. H. State

(Continued from page 1)

880 yard run: Won by Wakeley, Bates; 2nd, Wills, Bates; 3rd, Noyes, New Hampshire. Time 2:01.

Hammer Throw: Won by Bruce, New Hampshire, 125 ft. 6 in.; 2nd, Wood, Bates, 122 ft.; 3rd, Nilson, Bates, 116 ft. 7 in.

Shot Put: Won by Ray, Bates, 38 ft. 1 in.; 2nd, Bruce, New Hampshire, 37 ft. 8 in.; 3rd, Rice, New Hampshire, 36 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump: Won by Rowe, Bates, 21 ft.; 2nd, Ladd, New Hampshire, 20 ft. 7 1/2 in.; 3rd, D. Ray, Bates, 20 ft. 4 in.

Discuss: Won by Hubbard, Bates, 117 ft. 5 in.; 2nd, Hubbard, New Hampshire, 115 ft. 7 in.; 3rd, Rowe, Bates, 114 ft. 7 in.

High Jump: Won by Rowe, Bates, 5 ft. 8 in.; tie for second, Knowlton, Bates, and Burke, New Hampshire, 5 ft. 7 in.

Javelin: Won by Stewart, New Hampshire, 172 ft. 8 in.; 2nd, Royal Adams, Bates, 149 ft. 9 in.; 3rd, Gilbert Adams, Bates 148 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault: Won by Stewart and Allsworth, New Hampshire, 10 ft. 6 in.; 3rd, Giroux, Bates, 10 ft.

	B. N.H.
100 yard dash	5 4
120 yard high hurdles	4 5
150 yard high hurdles	6 3
220 yard dash	8 1
220 yard low hurdles	3 6
220 yard dash	5 4
880 yard run	8 1
Hammer Throw	4 5
Shot Put	5 4
Broad Jump	6 3
Discuss	6 3
High Jump	7 2
Javelin	4 5
Pole Vault	1 3
Totals	76 59

The different sections of America agree on almost everything except the proper thing to be ashamed of.

It is true love if it endures after hearing her describe 82,942 different things as "perfectly precious."

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

Room 2, West Parker

We solicit your patronage

The Purple Decade

It is difficult to be yourself. I don't know whether it is because modern life is so complicated or because we know so much about our complicated selves.

People think psychology, sociology, reactions, and complexes into all of daily life. People have learned to value and therefore to strive for such qualities as social poise, sportsmanship, sunny dispositions, repartee. For those who are inherently minus in these characteristics life becomes a matter of disciplining themselves to assume these qualities so that they may finally possess them. Naturally a person who assumes a sunny disposition is not so good at it as one who is born that way. From this attempt at changing his personality into something which he believes better is given out impressions of insincerity, affectedness, and posiness even tho the person may, in his innermost heart, be earnestly sincere.

I think this, assuming good traits in order to make them a part of ones character, is a positive reason for posing. There is also a negative reason. People pose as a protection. In this case an individual assumes a certain attitude in order to conceal a real or fancied defect in himself or in his family life. Perhaps the most common pose of this type is the one by which the inferiority is changed into the superiority complex. He who has an air of "old bravado often has a pusillanimous soul.

The tendency today is to speak with hypercilious contempt of a "posy" person. Yet, outside of those superficial persons who affect for effect and outside of the amusing posing when everybody rather suspects that everybody is posing, there must always be something behind the two reasons already mentioned which makes people assume personalities not their own.

Furthermore, in judging an individual, what appears to be posing often is not so but a part of that person's true character. Since every person in the world is different it is rather difficult to tell.

I suppose to define it simply—pretending to be something you are not is posing. The blackest mark against such posing is that it makes you insincere. You grow to say and do without any meaning or feeling whatsoever. After a time you find yourself wearing different personalities for different people and occasions just as easily as you wear different clothes for tennis, dinner, or a formal. Often you entangle your own self. You discover that you really don't know what your true self is. If none of your home-taught standards have firmly remained in your mind you begin to grope for you like a man just gone blind for something solid to touch. You have a rather frantic time sorting your poses out from you. It seems that posing like everything else must be done with saneness.

Social obligations demand a certain amount of posing. In entertaining a visitor you simply must appear attentive and interested whether you feel so or not. But here the evil of posing almost counteracts itself for, in doing your best to be gracious tho inwardly anathematizing you find that you are slowly growing interested. It is impossible to act a certain way without growing to feel that way. The moral is, I suppose, to pose as a perfect angel and you'll soon grow to be one. Human beings, however, are delightfully perverse so they pose oppositely.

Posing covers moods. If you are in a state of depression you act gay and giddy—partly thru your own will and partly compelled by something within you. This acting is partly protective, partly unselfish in that you try not to impose your mood upon others, and partly a release of emotional energy. Posing is a form of rationalization. If you are melancholy you can also act in this fashion—you assume a bored blasé air, a look of indescribable sadness, you walk about as tho nothing in this humdrum world mattered to you. You begin to dramatize yourself. Sometimes you go on in the game until you are able to shout with defiance—Thank God, I am not like those insignificant beings who are not capable of sinking into the nadir—

Absurd is it not, that human beings are so contradictory when they are so simple.

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Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

Time spent in "bull sessions" is not wasted in the opinion of Dr. Wick, the head of the philosophy department at Syracuse University. He states that this practice develops logical and straight thinking. It is reported that at Syracuse the women occupy three hours a day in this type of discussion and the men average one hour a day.

Another time matter is noted in the Yale News. From observation at fraternity houses at Cornell University it is reported that the men eat in about eight minutes and the women average about twenty minutes for eating. A waiter says that the men eat and do not talk but the women talk and do not eat.

Harvard Pickle Works, Harvard Ladies' Garment Company, Harvard Advocate, Harvard Egg Company, Harvard Fish Company, Harvard Garbage Receptacle Company, Harvard Gown Shop, Harvard Specialty Company, and the Harvard Toy Works, are among the Harvard ramifications noted in the Alumni Bulletin. A good equipment of accessories from toys and pickles to brain food.

Two Seniors in Peoria High School, Illinois, earned funds for the flood relief fund without any effort. They allowed themselves to be paddled for five cents a swat. They earned four dollars and are acting normally, it is reported.

Students in the University of Nebraska from farm homes number two hundred more than those from the homes of business and professional men.

Another University has limited its enrollment. The number is now two thousand.

Social service and industrial groups are now being organized at National Y. M. C. A. headquarters to take up fields of work and study for the summer. Social groups will be located in places like New York City. They will live in settlement houses and other institutions among the slums. They will be able to gather first hand information on conditions there. They meet twice a week for general discussion and to listen to lectures by experts on social problems. One half a day each week is given to visiting different parts of the city.

The industrial groups are made of students interested in industrial problems and relations of capital and labor. They will have steady jobs in factories and will be given every opportunity to come in close contact with the conditions in which the workingmen work. This group also meets twice a week for conference and lectures.

The two hour Conference plan has been introduced at Rollins College and

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Combined Clubs Visit Hallowell

(Continued from Page 1)

"Winter Song" Bullard
"Bells of St. Mary's" Adams
Men's Glee Club
"Homing" Del Riego
"Rain" Curran
M. Isabelle Jones, '28
Novelty Act
Eleanor Wood, Elizabeth Crafts,
Lucy Lundell, Helen Goodwin
"The Old Refrain" Kreisler
"Coming Thru the Rye" O'Hara
Garnet Quartet

Reading Mary Pendlebury, '29
Violin Solo "Lichensleld" Kreisler
Ruth Flanders, '27
"Uncle Moon" Scott
"The Musical Trust" Clokey
Men's Club

Piano Solo
Miriam McMichael, '29
"Meet Me at Twilight" Harris
Livingstone Lomas and Quartet
"Asking" Biggs
"When the Roses Bloom" Reichardt
"Morning" Speaks
Girl's Club

"March from Carmen" Bized
"The Glow Worm" Lincke
"In A Chinese Temple Garden" Kettelbey
Davis

"Alma Mater" Davis
Helen Benner, '27; Miriam McMichael, '29; Hollis Bradbury, '27; Accompanists:
Seldon T. Crafts, Conductor

is believed to be capable of counteracting the causes of much of the widespread criticism of college instruction. The advantages of it as listed by one of the College bulletins are:

1. It will tend to make the professor instead of a lecturer and coach, a "guide, philosopher, and friend."
2. It will abolish the "lock-step" or mass system of education, permitting each student to go ahead as fast as his ability will allow.
3. It permits the student and professor to meet, man to man, under such conditions of informality and co-operation as are found prevailing in after life.
4. It is believed this "Two-Hour Conference Plan" will not only inspire the students through longer and more intimate contact with the professor, but will give them zest for learning that will result in broader scholarship.

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Students to Sail Soon for Russia

Also Plan to Visit China. Many Delegates to Go to Report Findings

NEW YORK (By New Student Service)—Mr. William Davis, who left two months ago for the Soviet Republic to make arrangements with the Russian Student Bureau for the reception of the official American Student Delegation, has just returned to New York City, and the Committee on the American Student Delegation to Russia is now able to make public the complete plans for its first summer trip.

The Student Council of New York is an affiliation of the social problems clubs and several of the student governments of the New York University, New York School for Social Work, Teachers College, and Union Theological Seminary. These groups meet from time to time to hold intercollegiate meetings on China, Nicaragua, Mexico and Russia, and other leading problems of the day. The committee has expanded its numbers and is now a national council with affiliated groups throughout the United States.

Since so much of conflicting testimony has come out of Russia during the past years these students realize that there is no way of determining the truth except by visiting Russia. With this in mind, delegates are wanted with those qualities which will make for serious and unprejudiced investigation. The delegation is to be composed of the most part of undergraduates who are authorized representatives of undergraduate associations, college forums and social science clubs. They are thus made to feel their responsibility to the groups which they represent to act as "reporters" upon their return to the United States in the fall. To such an official delegation the Central Student Bureau of the U. S. S. R. extends enthusiastic welcome and will act as official host. Other candidates are also accepted, specially qualified undergraduates, graduate students, recent graduates, faculty, interpreters, in general, persons with journalistic, public speaking and linguistic ability. This is the basis of selection by the national committee. Only delegates chosen by large organizations, such as undergraduate associations, will be automatically accepted.

Sailing dates have been completed. The main body will leave New York on the Mauretania on June 15th, will spend 8 weeks in Russia and 2 in Europe. Those who cannot sail with this group will sail on the Berengaria on June 29th, will spend 6 1/2 weeks in Russia and 2 in Europe. The delegation will return to New York on September 8th, making it a 12 week trip for the main group and a 10 week trip for the late group.

China is the goal of one of the four study groups that will compose the delegation. Since each group will visit the region suitable for study of its special topic the Chinese Russian Relations group will travel the Siberian Steppes, spending several weeks in China, and returning by the Pacific Ocean, thus making it an around-the-world trip. The other groups will study the Soviet Political Structure, Education and Agriculture and Industry.

Each party will be accompanied by an interpreter and a liaison man, both provided by the Central Student Bureau. A full report of the findings of each group will be incorporated in the complete report of each delegation. The total cost of the twelve weeks stay in Russia and two in Europe, will not exceed \$650 for the main group, leaving New York on June 15th. The late section leaving on June 29th and joining the other at Moscow will pay \$575. The trip from New York to China and around the world returning to New York will be \$850 for those leaving New York on June 15th and will be \$750 for those leaving June 29th. For those starting from New York and returning to Seattle, the cost will be

Scholarships Awarded at Universities

(Continued from Page 1)

culture and foreign policy of France; Dr. Haas and Dr. Jaech of the Hochschule fur Politik in Berlin, the former speaking on the culture and institutions of Germany and the latter on Germany's foreign policy; General Sir Frederick Maurice, who will treat the technical and military aspects of the problem of disarmament; Professor Gilbert Murray; Professor Andre Siegfried of the Ecole des Sciences Politiques at Paris; Sir Arthur Salter, Professor William Rappard, and Dame Rachel Crowley.

The advanced and less advanced groups of students are to be separated to some extent this year, particularly in discussion groups, so that those who are ready for intensive work in the international field will not be hampered by students whose international knowledge is elementary. An effort is to be made to present clearly to the students the factors in international affairs which produce conflict and discord as well as those making for peace and co-operation.

Think Males Alone Neglect Manners of Civilization

The following is an editorial appearing in the New York Sun for May 6, 1927. The ideas expressed are particularly of interest to those connected with a co-educational institution—we know the significance of the utterances.

Education Afloat.
"The co-ed need not despair of being permitted to flavor her knowledge with the tang of the salt sea. If one 'floating university' bars her because its instructors fear she will exert a distracting influence on the serious-minded student of the opposite sex, there is another 'cruising college' which will welcome her because its promoters hold that a shipload of young males, left to themselves, may forget the manners and customs of civilization.

The faculty of the classes aboard the Ryndam, which has just completed a tour lasting eight months, discount the reports of romances on the ship, but some of them are convinced that co-education has no place on a college cruise. The chief difficulty in having young men and young women on the same trip, they say, was that the fact made it difficult to arrange travel accommodations in several of the countries visited. When the Ryndam departs next fall on her second educational cruise, therefore, the co-ed will be left ashore.

But the Aurania, which will leave on a similar tour at about the same time, will provide accommodations for studious men and women. The sponsors of this trip declare that they want their "floating college" to be representative of American higher education, and, they point out, many of the publicly supported colleges are co-educational. Moreover, Dr. Thomas W. Butcher, who will head the faculty on the Aurania, fears that if 500 or 600 young men are taken on a trip of any length without feminine companionship they may become lax in their manners."

\$150 less than either of the above figures.

Applications for membership should be sent in immediately to the offices of the Student Council of New York, Room 65, 280 Fourth Avenue, New York City. (The American Student Delegation to Russia is not to be confused with the tour to Russia under the auspices of the National Student Federation, announced in the New Student, March 23.—Ed.)

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PERSONALS

Once more the quiet atmosphere of learning pervades the Bates Campus, and the greatly relieved profs are glad to welcome back certain smiling faces to their classes. But—were the cuts excused?

The Sophomore banquet, held at the DeWitt Hotel on Tuesday evening, was a great success. The prior activities of the Freshmen only added the needed zest to the whole occasion.

Viola Zahn, Erna Tetley, and Ola Coffin spent the week-end in Saco as the guests of Polly Davis.

A new role was played by our professors recently when a number of them waited on tables at the Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Auburn.

Marion Groezinger, '30, was a guest at Colby over last week-end.

Professor and Mrs. Harms chaperoned a party of Juniors out to Thorn-crag, Saturday afternoon. Those invited were Dana Ingle, Peggy Armstrong, Dot Carpenter, Frances Nichols, Wyland Leadbetter, Carl Chase, Ed Carlson and John Carroll.

Sylvia Meehan and Dot Williams, both Bates, '26, were guests on campus last week-end.

"Cy" Coburn went to New York last week-end to visit her father, who is a ship engineer and in port for a few days.

Ellenor Howe attended the festivities of Junior Week at the University of Norwich, Northfield, Vermont, from Thursday until Monday. She was a guest at the Theta Chi House.

The Garnet Quartet, composed of Ken Paul, Livy Lomas, Dick Garland and Vic Bowen, sang at the Baptist Church in Saco, Sunday.

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SMILE-A-WHILE

That 1,743-word sentence written in an annual report by Nicholas Murray Butler is even more wonderful than was at first supposed. It makes no mention of the weather, base ball scandals or prohibition.

What ever became of the old-fashioned girl who used to spend Saturday mornings breathing into lamp chimneys and cleaning them with an old newspaper?

Venice, California, patterned after its Italian namesake, is to drain her canals, fill them in and pave them. It was inconvenient, walking back from gondola rides.

You have learned everything essential about the year if you know whether he calls himself a college student or a college man.

That statesman with the studious expression is the great dictator, to whom the king is explaining the theory of divine right.

Anyway the pessimist doesn't enrage you by looking on the bright side when you are having a good time being a martyr.

The man who lives by his wits is not always a high liver.

Lucille Hicks and Billie Weeks attended the Junior Prom and other exercises of Junior Week, held at Maine.

A joint birthday-party in honor of Florence Pratt and George Roy was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long, this week. There were two birthday cakes, prettily decorated with garnet and white candles, while sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts, coffee and cheese made up the rest of the refreshments. The following guests were present: Florence Pratt, Mildred Mitchell, Bud Rider, Muriel Doe, George Roy, John Alexander, Norman Pratt and Mark Rand.

The happiest land is one in which the people aren't sore enough to justify the existence of "great leaders."

The stranger in our fair land is entitled to be told that "Rink Go" is the headline writer's shorthand for hockey contest.

A Philadelphia store has a bell which can be heard 30 miles. This beats Mr. Coolidge's record by 30 miles.

Doubtless the nicest thing about Bucharest, from a middle-aged queen's viewpoint, is the last syllable.

Social position is relative. It depends on living in a town where people are less important than yourself.

Ah, well; those who now fear for the young once hid in the barn to smoke and to read Deadwood Dick.

Education must seem less wonderful to a boy whose educated dad can't help him in the eighth grade.

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VOL. LV. No. 16

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

BOBCATS LOSE TWO BATTLES ON TRIP TO MASSACHUSETTS

Tufts and Brown Victorious. Bates Team shows Evidence of Forced Lay-off. Black and Small Pitch.

After trying vainly four times to play ball in the State of Maine the Garnet baseball team journeyed to Massachusetts Monday afternoon to play Tufts the following day and Brown, Wednesday. Inclement weather has caused the postponement of all the games scheduled with the University of Maine. The team has lacked favorable weather conditions for practice. The field has not been in condition for almost a week.

At Tufts the team lost with the score 10 to 3. Lack of practice was evidenced by the Bates team. Black was in the box for Bates with Andrade receiving. The infield was the same as working in previous games, Peck, Wiseman, Cole, and Elliot Small. And in the outfield Palmer, Ray, and Cascaiden. Bates could not seem to connect with the offerings of the Tufts pitcher while Black was hit freely. No runs were secured by Tufts on errors, however.

Bates lost to Brown on Wednesday with Charlie Small and Watkins serving as the Bates battery. The score was four for Brown and one for Bates.

Many Girls Sign Up for Archery

Bates May Enter Team In National Tournament at Deerfield

Archery, a sport that was initiated at Bates in the fall of 1926, is fast becoming popular as is evidenced by the large number who participate. It is hoped next year that Bates may be able to send a team to enter the National Archery Tournament in which several New England colleges take part.

Awards are given in Archery as in other sports. Those who earn 3/4 of a stripe must attend 75 per cent of the practices and with six arrows are required to make a score of 42. Those who are awarded 1/4 of a stripe must attend 75 per cent of the practices and with six arrows make a score of 35. One-quarter of a stripe in addition is given to those who keep intensive training for a specified period.

Miss Francis, the director of the women's physical education, received a very interesting letter last year from John Preston True, of Wabon, Massachusetts, one of the most ardent of Archery enthusiasts in the east, whose daughters are the holders of several trophies and medals. Mr. True for nearly twenty years has been a member of the Newton Archers, the champion club of the country, of which he was Secretary-treasurer for six years, and also of the National Association in 1919.

Mr. True says in part: "I was lucky enough to spy the item in tonight's Transcript (the letter was dated November 26, 1926) On Archery at Bates, and as an ex-Maine man I was simply delighted! (Born in Bethel, where, as a boy, I started the only archery club ever seen there!) You may not know that at the University of Maine it has got a foothold, through the devoted efforts of a couple of the boys, who have now there a club of perhaps a dozen of the girls! Now I want to talk to you about Deerfield, for next July. Our 'Eastern' gets best archers from the Atlantic coast, and as far west as Chicago. We are housed in a big boy's academy, range on its playground; the nights are just one big, lovely house-party, under one roof. Last July, besides strays, Smith and Mt. Holyoke sent delegates officially, and Wellesley hopes to next time. Always there are plenty of novices to keep the younger ones in countenance. . . Why not send a Bates team?"

MAQUA PICNIC

Everyone knows a little about the famous Camp Maqua where every summer a group of Bates girls go to spend a glorious ten days at the Y. W. C. A. Conference. This year a better time than ever is expected. To tell more about Maqua and to entice more girls to go this coming June there is to be held a Maqua picnic on the River bank next Wednesday, May 25th. There will be singing of Maqua camp songs, talks about Maqua spirit, inspirations and good times.

Bates Outing Club Directors Elected

The annual election of the directors of the Bates Outing Club was held at the last Student Assembly, Wednesday, May 18. The results of the election are as follows:

1928

Harold Abbott, Harold Duffin, Lewis Foster, Ralph McCurdy, Walter Ulmer, Hermon Wardwell, Yamaguchi, Dorothy Carpenter, Beatrice Small, Beatrice Milliken.

1929

William Brookes, Paul Chesley, Henry Cullinan, Stan. Snell, Howard Bull, Ethelyn Hoyt, Lucy Lundell.

1930

Raymond Burnett, John Cogan, Chas. Cushing, O. Hill.

SPOFFORD CLUB

All freshmen and sophomores interested in Spofford Club are asked to submit original material, either dramas, short stories, or essays, not later than June first to one of the following: Ralph Blagden, Robert Bloom, Annette Callaghan, Dana Ingle.

College Graduate Attacked as Snob, Loafer and Waster

The typical college graduate of the approaching commencement season is attacked as a snob, a loafer and a waster, in an article published in the June Woman's Home Companion. The article, written by the mother of a senior in one of the largest and oldest Eastern universities, is a considered indictment of "the weakness, littleness and mistaken viewpoint" which American colleges are accused of imparting to their product. The writer says:

"College has turned my son from a good democrat into a bit of a snob. His present mental attitude is anything but decently democratic. And aside from the moral cheapness of snobbery, I feel that it is a thing he must outgrow if he seeks business success. 'He has an equally inflated notion of his present economic value. He is a dawdler and shrinks from 'hustle.' I cannot imagine his plunging into a job and working his head off to make good, yet that is the average employer's acid test for an ambitious young man. He has a confirmed habit of academic leisure."

"He has a rigid and extravagant standard of dress. He thinks he must continue to clothe himself in the style to which college has made him accustomed. 'College has taught my son extravagant and wasteful ideas of hospitality. When he takes his first job, he must learn that he can't relieve boredom by spending from \$30 to \$50 on one girl for one party."

"College has taught him absurd ideas about women. He is without the faintest conception of sex equality. He believes in the double standard not only of morality but of propriety. He has notions which have been imposed on him by four years of living in a man-made college world, a world of, by and for, men."

"College has given him many fine things, I am sure. But it seems a pity that it has also given him these handicaps."

BAND TRANSPORTED IN CAR FREE OF CHARGE

Difficulty arose in transporting the band to Orono last Saturday, and to help solve the problem the local Buick organization contributed a seven passenger car free of charge. The band was delighted with their good fortune, and the student body appreciates the kindness of the local concern.

Eight to Appear in Junior Finals

Yesterday afternoon a committee composed of Profs. Robinson, Wright and Mendum selected the Juniors to take part in the Junior Exhibition on June 3. Those selected are: Men, John Davis, Charles H. Guphill, Arland Jenkins, and Briggs T. Whitehouse; women, Marion Carll, Naomi Burdon, Blanche Cassista, and Catherine Tubbs.

Gardeners Now Beautifying Bates Campus

Spring has come! And with it comes come plans for beautifying the Bates Campus, for making it more attractive by the addition of shrubs, flowers, and hedges. New ivy-vines have been planted, ivy that will climb over the walls of the Athletic Building, and over Carnegie Science, as well as the other College buildings. It is the aim of those in charge to render the Campus as much like a private estate as possible. Bates is one of the few colleges in New England except Yale that has adopted the policy of beautifying the Campus by flowers and flower-beds, as well as by hedges.

Miss Babcock, a landscape gardener, has suggested the improvements which are now being made. Lawns are being levelled, grading is being carried on around the beautiful hedges, grass seed is being sown—everything possible is being done to make the Campus a more homelike place. Last year, between \$1500 and \$2000 were spent to smooth the Campus' green expanse. This year, it is estimated that about \$2500 will be used to carry on the extensive work already so well begun.

A huge bed of tulips of many colors thrives at the rear of Cheney House. Peonies line the walk leading to Chapel and grow around Libbey Forum. New hedges are being planted near Coram Library and Carnegie Science Building. At the southern end of Chase Hall lies a bed of flowers of various kinds.

At many corners about the Campus diminutive barriers have been erected. It is hoped by the faculty, will serve as a check to anxious students as they eagerly hasten to their classes. The signs "Keep Off The Grass" are obnoxious. May the fences serve the purpose of the signs, say the faculty.

And lastly, a walk is planned, to extend from Campus Avenue straight up to the steps of Hathorn, thereby adding beauty to an already beautiful Campus. Perhaps it will not be completed this year, but it is an important phase of the plan for improvement.

Two Act Play to be Presented by Cosmos

"The Torch" will be presented Monday night, May 22nd, in Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, by the members of Cosmos Club. This original two-act play portrays the problem of a young college girl who falls in love with a young man planning to give his life to missionary work. "Bee" Milliken is the girl and Johnny Scammon the young man.

The entire cast is made up as follows: Ruth Raymond, a college senior

"Bee" Milliken
Louise Harriman, her room mate,

Ruth Moore
Charles Fielding, a baseball star

John Scammon
Eleanor Leslie, a missionary

Helen Holman
Mrs. Raymond Esther Sanborn

Mr. Raymond Edwin Goldsworthy
College Girls

Helen Hudson, Helen Sanders, Miriam Morton, Muriel Doe, K. Bickford.

Time 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

Y. W. C. A. to Hold May Festival, 26th

Miss Mildred Francis and Miss Oneida Bass are directing the May festival to be presented by Y. W. C. A. on May 26th. The program is to begin at 6:45 P. M. Daylight time. The people in charge of the various dances are as follows: Stage Manager, Mr. James Solomon; in charge of publicity, Mr. Briggs T. Whitehouse; in charge of costumes, Miss Eleanor Howe; those assisting Miss Howe are Helen Abbott, Beth Ridings, Marion Littlefield, Carolyn Merrill, Lillian Giles, Carolyn Stanley, Doris David, Louise Abbott, Eunice McCue, Mildred Beckman, and Joan LaChance.

"STUDENT" NOT MORE RADICAL THAN DURING PAST SEASONS

Editorial Columns have Included Nearly All Subjects Now Treated. Cribbing Systems Were Evidently Well Developed Back in Distant Past.

4A Players To Give Last Plays of Year

"Old King Cole" written by Miss Lucy Fairbanks to be Presented

Tonight at eight o'clock the English 4A Players will produce the last group of plays of this season. Two of them were written by students. "Old King Cole" by Lucy Fairbanks '27 won the first prize in the play contest. Katherine Whitman '28 received honorable mention on "Breakwater Cliff."

"Old King Cole" gives another glimpse into the life of the nursery rhyme king who was under the domination of control of Good Queen Kate. Fiddlers, a knave, a page and a dancing girl add interest and complications to the life of the "jolly old soul." This play was coached by Lucy Fairbanks '27. The cast is as follows:

Good Queen Kate	Betty Crafts '29
Old King Cole	Stuart Bigelow '29
Knave	Samuel Gould '30
Beryl	Betty Eaton '27
Fiddlers	
Samuel Kilbourne '30	
Loring Blanchard '30	

Two men	
John Manning '30	
Howard Bull '29	
Ralph Blagdon '28	
Esther Rowe	

Page
"Breakwater Cliff" is a drama laid in a seacoast town in Maine. Katherine Whitman is coach. This is the cast of characters:

Carrie Snow	Nathalie Benson '27
Mrs. Snow	Faith Blake '29
George Snow	Victor Bowen '28
Mrs. Silvus	Marion Garcelon '28
Joe Silvus	Paul Selfridge '29
"Matinata," a fantasy by Lawrence Langner, is the third of the group of plays. The following compose the cast of characters:	
Columbine	Mary Pendlebury '29
Pierrot	James Solomon '29
Harlequin	Paul Chesley '29

Jessie Robertson coached this play. Paul Selfridge '29 is the property master. Eleanor Howe '28 is costume mistress. Music will be furnished by a trio from the college.

Girl's Soccer Teams Fight for Top Rung

Seniors Blank Sophs and Frosh Tie Juniors On Damp Field

Tuesday afternoon, in spite of our ever-present trouble, rain, the Junior and Frosh soccer first teams waged a hectic battle which finally ended in a tie, 1-1. Both teams played to win. The first goal was a score for the Juniors by "Bud" Ryder. The Freshman goal came in the second quarter, and was scored by "Cal" Stetson.

The Senior-Sophomore game which preceded it aroused excitement for all concerned. Although hampered considerably by the doughty Sophs, the Seniors were determined to win, and at the end of the fourth quarter the score stood 2-0 in their favor. The goals were scored by Eleanor Seeber.

On Wednesday afternoon the Junior and Frosh 2nd teams battled to a 4-1 win for the upperclassmen. Between and during gentle rain showers the players chased madly down the field after the elusive spheroid. The Junior goals were scored by Jewell, Chase, Libby, and Garcelon respectively. The Freshman tally was scored by "Mike" Garland. The 2nd team line-ups are as follows:

JUNIORS	FRESHMEN
Chase, rw	rw, McCaughey
Clark, r	li, Hill, O.
Jewell, li	li, Garland
Libby, li	li, Jewett
Garcelon, cf	cf, Beckman, Mildred
Leighton, rh	rh, Small
Rich, lf	lf, Pratt
Carll, rb	rb, Meservey
Milliken, lb	lb, McKusick
Freeman, g	g, Raatikainen

The history of the Bates Student goes back almost to the date of the founding of the college. As early as 1877 this paper was in existence and the editors were busy recording events of the campus and the reactions of the students to those events. But what did they find to write about in those ages so long ago? If anyone imagines that there were no "campus problems" let him compare the present situation with the one of fifty years ago as portrayed in the columns of the Student. The girls are changing their dormitory system, in 1877 the situation was discussed in an editorial. A new system of "hazing" was tried on the Freshmen last fall, fifty years ago this subject was argued back and forth. People now-a-days have decided opinions on Chapel exercises, in those bye-gone days the patriarchs of the college talked them over through the Student editorials.

It seems that there is little original left to the Editor-in-Chief who must broadcast his opinions weekly. All that he has said or ever can say has been hashed over before him by his predecessors. It would be safe to say that, wanting a subject, the editor could, today, go to the files and pick a subject at random from the editorials. It would be apt and fitting for discussion.

This seems to be a typical program. As a board went out of office they were always courteous in wishing the new board success, and the college as a whole prospered. Then the new board would come forth and give their opinions on the situation as it appeared to them, just entering their task. As they warmed to the work they commented freely on everything. Often they would attack with bitter words the super-abundance of criticism on campus affairs. There was one time that abundant space was devoted to the question of Bates' adoption of the Honor System. Several editorials were penned deploring the lack of enthusiasm among men singers. Then came the pleas for students to patronize the advertisers. And after that there were articles praising the "Y's" work. Miscellaneous articles appeared, defending the "pluggers," criticisms of other college methods, sensationalism of the outside press, and criticisms of narrow-mindedness on the part of the college student. The question which is unearthed at intervals today was in the fore-ground for a moment, "Shall we have Greek letter societies at Bates?" At one time an article appeared criticizing (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

SPEAKERS ADDRESS SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS

Professor Myhrman has introduced something new in his class in Sociology this semester. The course is in Community Organization and several speakers have been invited to give talks upon various phases of community work. Such subjects as the functions of the Chamber of Commerce, Social Welfare Work and the American Red Cross are the ones that have been under recent consideration. These fields of work have been presented to the class by specialists along these lines.

These talks have been received with a great deal of interest and the class acknowledges that it has derived much benefit and a clearer insight into these fields than it is possible to obtain from books alone.

LAST DANCE OF YEAR

The last "Y" dance of the season will be held at Chase Hall tomorrow night, at 7:30. The distance from Brunswick is not so great but that those traveling by the courtesy of the road should be able to arrive on campus in ample time for the gala event.

The music for the evening will be furnished by an augmented six-piece orchestra—"Bill" Abbott's Collegians. An especially attractive program is being prepared, and the affair should be well attended.

The price of admission will be 35c. as usual. Specialties will be featured, and refreshments will be on hand.

THE BATES STUDENT

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TWILIGHT SYMPHONIES

Several months ago we heard rumors that this Spring would see the Bates Orphe Society giving after-supper concerts on the steps of Coram Library. Immediately we had visions of warm, lazy evenings, provocative of idleness, the buzz of June bugs driving students from their books, erotic souls wandering beneath the campus maples, and the soft strains of mellow symphonies pouring forth in the twilight. The proposal was one which could not fail to win the approval of the student body; it is not often that we are privileged to hear the college orchestra perform. Now that our local version of the Mississippi flood has subsided, we hope that the Orphe Society will hasten to initiate their program.

IVY HOP

Not far away now lie those ceremonies with which we shall send this academic year away to its just reward. The year has been for Bates a glorious one; we hope the celebrations at its close will be correspondingly more brilliant than those which have been held in the past. We are wondering whether the Ivy Hop, which serves for practically all but the members of the Senior Class as the climax of the college social events, will be the gala occasion which it ought to be. In the past faculty regulations have contributed to making of this rather notable social event a sort of juvenile affair, which often left one inquiring whether it were worth all the bother. Requiring that the dancing cease at midnight was a big factor in making the hop a less colorful function than it often is in other institutions. Altho the music has in past years started shortly after sundown, the dancers do not begin to appear until much later, and the party is never at its best until about ten o'clock. But hardly has the crowd gathered than the time for closing is at hand, whereat the would-be revelers scamper home to crawl into bed in time to get that traditional eight hours sleep which makes we Batesians such healthy boys and girls.

As a result one of the biggest social affairs of the year commonly assumes the aspect of a glorified Saturday night dance. In fact the dance itself fades almost into insignificance when compared with the preparations which have to be made for it. We are willing to grant to those who can see any logic in the restriction in question that there may be no valid reason why one can't enjoy himself as much at a formal dance before midnight as after. But the fact remains that social usage doesn't ordinarily prescribe the twilight hours for such occasions, neither is it the custom at other colleges to model their big social events after the manner of the charming soirees of our grammar school days.

After all, what is an hour or two among friends? If the Junior Class would prefer to have its biggest social event last into the hours which have been previously verboten, that there might be no injury to our health, wealth, and wisdom; if the Student Social Functions Committee, after solemn deliberation gives its approval to such a change, would the faculty be adamant in enforcing the puritan restrictions of other days?

THEY TOIL IN DARKNESS

Now that the track season is drawing to a close we take this timely occasion to comment upon one feature of the sport, confident that anything we say will be safely forgotten by the time next year's meets arrive. It seems to be the custom at track meets to escort the weight men into some far corner of the countryside where they may labor and perspire with their little junks of iron, without endangering any one's life. One sees them disappear over the horizon to return some time after, wilted, but frequently garlanded with a collection of points quite indispensable to the team's success.

At the Penn Relay Carnival the weight men shared in the attention which was bestowed upon the runners. In the case of the javelin contests at least provision was made for indicating to the observers the standing of the several contestants. The field was striped in five yard sections and each stripe labeled after the manner of the yard lines on a football field. Then for each contestant a pennant on a stick was provided bearing the colors and initial of the college which he represented. The pennant was stuck into the ground wherever the javelin struck, indicating how each contestant stood in relation to his competitors. When the State Meet is held here at Bates next year, we hope some such provision will be made to add interest to these esoteric events which we have not been previously privileged to enjoy.

The Garnet Sport Pan

'Red' Oviatt, Editor

Well, Bowdoin has put another State Track Championship in the bag and in spite of the disappointment, we are forced to admit that it was a well earned victory. Next year the meet is held on Garcelon Field and perhaps there will be a different story to tell—but next year is a long way off. Otis Kendall, the Bowdoin Captain, was indeed the hero of the meet for the winners, with the pole vault, he placed second in the pole vault, garnering the necessary points for a Bowdoin win.

Captain Allison Wills ended his state competition in a blaze of glory by equaling the Maine mile record, held by Coldbath of Bowdoin. The track was slow and the running of a 4:21 mile on that track was a brilliant accomplishment. It was pleasing to say the least to be given such substantial proof of the fact that Allie is far from burned out. Everyone will be interested to see what he does in the New England trials this Saturday.

Jimmy Baker and Max Wakely ran a beautiful race in the 440 to bring in 8 points for Bates and a short time afterwards Max showed his heels to the best half-milers in the state. Hypie Rowe won the broad jump again—his third successive year; and Edgar Wood, in the surprise role of a high jumper, placed in that event. Our Willie Coutts struck a snag in the 220 trial but came back with a third in the 100 in the afternoon.

With all due respect to the University of Maine and with all due allowance for the condition of the track, there was ample room for improvement in the running off of the meet and in the matter of keeping those who were not officials off the field. It is understood that a stray piece of yarn floating from a post about sixty yards from the finish of the 220 and a group of Bowdoin men at the same spot were the causes for Coutts mistaking it for the finish. There is no penalty provided for such a thing and with all probability that unfortunate occurrence would never happen again but the fact remains that Coutts was probably deprived of a place in the final race by that little bit of carelessness.

Maine looks like a good bet in the New England with Thompson, Leyden, Black and Hobson as probable first place men; and with Torrey, Black, Taylor and several others as probable point winners in other events. Bowdoin without the services of Kendall will stand little chance, but the Massachusetts college will be furnishing strong competition. M. I. T. and Holy Cross should figure prominently.

Tufts handed out a surprise party to the Bates baseball crew by defeating them 10-2 last Tuesday. It was the Garnet's first defeat of the season. For the first time the boys' batting eyes weakened and five hits were all that could be gathered from the Junco pitcher's offerings. The men have been severely handicapped by the inclement weather that has made outdoor practice impracticable.

It seems that Fate is against the meeting of Maine and Bates on the diamond. Three scheduled games have been called off because of rain. Inasmuch as Maine seems to be our leading rival for State honors there should be much interest in their first meeting. Twice the Garnet men have been to Orono in attempting to stage a contest and the University men have travelled to Lewiston once. It looks as though it would turn out to be a costly battle, financially speaking.

The New England Track Meet tomorrow will give Maine people the best opportunity they will have for a long time to see some of the most spectacular athletes that the East has had for a number of years. In the dashes there will be Mostrom of Bowdoin, Broda of Brown, Insney of B. C., and many others. Mastaglio, Murns, Higgins, Durkin, and Maher in the 440 should furnish a record-breaking performance; and Steinbrenner of M. I. T., Toolin of New Hampshire, Collier of Brown, and Torrey of Maine will be the high lights in the timber-tapping events. Allie Wills, McKloskie, and McKillop with Max Wakely a favorite in the half should add no little color to the distance events.

The over-dose of wet weather that we have had lately may make the track slow but barring a downpour on Saturday, it can not be much worse than last week at Orono. The 1927 Maine Meet would undoubtedly have been a record breaking affair if the weather had been favorable but it was not to be. Both the two-mile and the one-mile records would have probably gone with Brudno and Wills performing as they did.

They say that it will probably not cost the class of '30 as much for the fun of painting their numerals on the grandstand as it did certain members of other classes which have done such things in the past.

Yale to Construct New Law Buildings

Development Will Occupy One Entire Block

New Haven, Conn., May 19.—Yale University announced today plans for the new buildings for the Law School. These buildings are the gift of the Trustees of the estate of John W. Sterling, '64, eminent lawyer of New York City, and will bear Mr. Sterling's name. In addition to the money to be made available for these buildings, the estimated cost of which is \$3,500,000, the Trustees of Mr. Sterling's estate plan to give to the University over \$1,000,000 as an endowment fund for their maintenance.

The Sterling Law buildings will occupy the entire block bounded by Wall, High, Grove and York Streets. The old Hopkins Grammar School, now called Hopkins Hall, will be razed to make way for the new structure. The buildings will be Gothic in style, harmonizing with the Memorial Quadrangle and the Sterling Memorial Library, next to which they will stand. Three large open courts will occupy the center of the block. In one of them a small building providing temporary quarters for distinguished visitors to the School will be erected.

The buildings will contain dormitory accommodations for 238 men, a library for 250,000 volumes, class rooms, seminars, offices, common rooms, dining rooms, and an auditorium for gatherings open to the public. This auditorium, accommodating 600 people, will stand at the corner of High and Grove Streets. It will have separate entrances, so that it may be shut off from the School proper if desired. On the High Street front will be offices and seminar rooms, and above them, the library. The offices of the Dean and the Registrar will be placed in the corner of High and Wall Streets. The Wall and York Street elevations will be devoted to student rooms. The first floor of the Grove Street side of the buildings will be given over to a large common room, which can be used as a banquet hall and to which will be connected a small dining room, as well as a kitchen. On the floors above will be additional dormitory rooms.

They say that the reason the corner of the paths are worn on the campus is that the students hurry to their classes.

ALUMNI NOTES

Elias Swide of 75 B Street, South Boston, who came to Rhode Island State College three years ago to take a course in General Science will be among the graduating class to receive Bachelor of Science degrees at Kingston, Rhode Island in June.

Alice Bonney Record, '96, has been elected President of the Andreosegg County Women's Literary Union.

Donald W. Howe, ex-'15, is Treasurer and Manager of the Ward Coupling and Nipple Company.

Amy A. Losier, '18, is teaching in the High School in Torrington.

Dyke L. Quackenbush, a teacher in the High School in Milford, Massachusetts, has been taking a course in accounting at Boston University and one in education at Harvard.

The marriage of Rev. Homer C. Bryant, '22, and Evelyn F. Clark of Portland took place in that city Saturday afternoon, April 23. Mr. Bryant, who is a graduate of Newton Theological Institute, is Director of Religious Education in the First Church in Youngstown, Ohio.

Alonso Taylor, ex-'22, is a salesman for the Edison Light Company, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Ruth E. Murchie, ex-'23, graduated from Wheaton in 1923 and is now teaching in the Washington Irving High School in New York City.

Robert H. Doe, ex-'24, received an LL.B. degree from Boston University and is practicing law in Franklin, Massachusetts.

Blake B. Annis, ex-'25, is a chiropractor in Rockland.

Kenneth E. Groder, ex-'26, is teller in the First National Granite Bank of Augusta.

CEROLE FRANCAIS

Last week the members of the Cerole Francais enjoyed an illustrated lecture by Professor Townsend on "The History of La Marseillaise." The meeting was held in the Carnegie Science building. The pictures thrown upon the screen to illustrate the lecture added to its interest.

At the next meeting of the club new members will be initiated and officers for next year will be elected.

They say that rubbing liniment of great amount has disappeared from the infirmary.

The Purple Decade

If you go away from college into the hills you will discover the beautiful days of Maine. Perhaps they over-impress me because I do not live in Maine, and perhaps, to the inhabitants, these days are just as commonplace as any day—but I think not. This wandering out into the hills should be done on impulse, on what I call a different day, a day which suddenly stands out from all the rest like a vivid person in a group of mediocre, monotonous ones. It should be done on a day when you have an exam, several classes, and committee meetings for which to prepare; this in order to give you the delightfully irresponsible, reckless feeling of having tossed troubles to the four winds. You sear an orange, some stale whole wheat bread, then rather guiltily some cake, and rush off.

This day was queer. When we started it was all warm and muggy but beautiful. There were great, grey, balloon-like clouds in the sky which made the grass look brilliantly green by contrast. We hardly talked it was so queer and beautiful. Some little swallows were playing on a wire. At the farmhouse dogs were barking and the birds warbled brilliantly in the stillness. Away on a hillside a farmer was ploughing.

Then we went into one of the hills under the pines—the needles are really as soft as velvet to walk on, and the pines really do weep and sing. In coming to Maine I first learned to like olives, then to long for the tangy smell of the ocean, and now I have learned the pungent scent of pines. It is so cool and dark and holy in a grove of pines that I am almost afraid until I look up through the criss-crossed spindles and see bits of clouded sky.

Suddenly it rained strong and fresh. Looking down the path through over-rain-damp the view was indescribable. Yellow-green of little birch leaves against dull dark green of pines, queer curving ferns whose name I do not know, purple hills, gray mist beyond, and gray clouds. And then—the sun shone and a faint rainbow shimmered in the grey clouds and the fragrance of the pines and the fragile music of the rain-drops mingled in the air.

After the rain we rambled on the hills. It really wasn't our imagination, the air glistened and shimmered. We saw lovely mosses and rocks, and fairy coral a darling vivid-pink fungus which grows in round little beads. A big crow sat on the top of a dead pine and triumphed raucously.

In the way home we walked down a cow alley (or "kine path") which was lined on one side by a barbed-wire fence and on the other by apple-trees dotted with crinkly red buds, and by tightly curled up ferns which looked like elfin shepherdesses' crooks.

Now, in attempt to put it down on paper, it is all there but the magical beauty of it. Words are such poor worn-out things—like old shoes. But anyway who ever heard of putting a different day down on paper?

Some days later I wondered what makes people go into rhapsodies about nature. It seemed almost a little foolish to so rapturously lose one's head over sky and trees and rain. But "strong men" do it. I know a strong man who worshipped pines. Men grow mad over the ocean. After all tragedy and griefs human beings still want to look down the sky and hills are so beautiful. I know a sixteen-year old lad who said: "How can people commit suicide. If everything else disappointed me I could still go out in the country to live." Hills and skies are always there and make the most agnostic soul feel something which a mere church could never impart.

They say that if all kicks are boosts the College will have to request that it be let down out of the air before long.

No man is entitled to credit for being good if he isn't tempted.

Those who say that life is a burden always make others tired.

A man may not be too old to learn but too old to realize it.

It is easier to make a new quarrel than to patch up an old one.

A spinster always turns up her nose at a woman who has been divorced.

Instead of making a fool of a man, a woman furnishes the opportunity—and let him do the rest.

Considering what most people are willing to do for money it's a wonder there are not more millionaires.

Many a man's reputation for truthfulness goes lame when he begins to say things about himself.

Few women are interested in the study of prehistoric man. Their specialty is the man of today.

Some family skeletons can't be kept in a closet.

Nothing is calculated to jar an eligible girl like a young man who talks about his money but says nothing about matrimony.

BOWDOIN WINS CLOSE TRACK VERDICT IN FINAL EVENT

Allie Wills Equals State Mile Record with 4.21 Mark.
Jimmie Baker and Max Wakely Finish Quarter in Tie
Lyden Breaks Art Sager's Record with Javelin

Last week Orono saw one of the greatest track classics ever held in Maine. It was an exceptionally close meet, and the winner was not known until the last event was run off. After Jack Magee's many predictions that Bowdoin would not win this year, the Polar Bears managed to nose out Maine by a very close score. Two state records were broken, and one equaled.

On a very poor track, soggy after many days of inclement weather, and without any great competition, Captain Allie Wills made the best time for the mile that has been run in the east this year. The Bates' captain's 4.21 mark for the mile showed that Allie is still there with the goods, and that the many lurid reports to the effect that he is "burned out" proved to be the bunk. If the conditions had been favorable, he should have broken the record by several seconds; and he will have an opportunity to turn in even faster time at the New England meet Saturday.

Jack Lyden, the National Champion javelin thrower, set a new record of 191 feet for this event, breaking Art Sager's record; but if Sager had been with us this year, Lyden would have had to step some to beat him.

Jimmie Baker made a great comeback when he and Wakely trotted in to take the quarter mile. This was a big surprise, for Jimmie has been laid up nearly all the year with a bad knee, received in football last fall. Wakely came back, fresh as a daisy ten minutes afterwards to take the half mile hands down. Wakely has been a great asset to the Garnet tracksters this year, and is due to gather a number of points at the meet at Brunswick.

Coutts ran a great race in the hundred. He certainly had a tough break in the morning, for he was leading his heat in the 220 trials by a good two yards, but he crossed the tape before he got to it. In the hundred yard finals, with a set-back of three feet, he crashed through with flying colors to place third, edging out Farrington of Bowdoin, the Pride of the Gridiron.

Wardwell succeeded in taking a third in the two mile grind, after Brudno had set a pace that was only one second slower than the state record. Taylor of Maine nosed Wardwell out in the last twenty-five yards to take second place.

Bates was handed an unexpected point in the high jump, when Wood stayed with Kendall of Bowdoin until the bar reached 5 ft. 9 inches. Hypie Rowe outlasted every contestant in the broad jump, flying 22 ft. 3 1/4 inches. This versatile Garnet star is due to take the New England this year. Knowlton showed great stuff in the broad jump, and should be up with the leaders next year.

Houle, the husky freshman star won his letter by taking second place in the discus. He was runner up to Hill, of Bowdoin.

Just before the last event was run off, Bowdoin was leading by eight points, but Maine had a fighting chance to win by taking every point in the pole vault. Captain Hobson of Maine set a new record in this event by topping the bar at 12 ft. 1 1/4 inches. Hobson is a pole vaulter of exceptional merit, and his record should stand for several years. Kendall of Bowdoin managed to take second place, the point which won the meet for Bowdoin.

Coch Jenkins' tracksters did remarkably well in the running events, and with a few point winners in the weight events and pole vault, Bates would have done even better than to gain a third place. The Garnet gathered in 29 points, nearly all of which were won on the track. Bates should be up among the winners in the New England with such point winners as Captain Allie Wills, Wakely, Hypie Rowe, Jimmie Baker, and Wardwell, Coutts and Houle.

The results of the State Meet were: One mile run—Won by Wills, Bates; second, Ham, Bowdoin; third, Lawson, Colby. Time 4 minutes 21 seconds (equals record).

440 yard dash—Tie between Wakely, Bates, and Baker, Bates; third, Niles, Maine. Time 51 4-5 seconds.

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DEAN POPE GIVES VOCATIONAL TALK

Shows Value of Higher
Degree of Education

"Personality and Position" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Dean Pope at a meeting of the girls of the Sophomore and Junior classes last Tuesday evening. The Dean spoke of the desire of the girls of today to do something useful in the world, a desire which only comparatively recently has been permitted to materialize.

Considering the worth and ultimate success of the college graduate with that of the high school graduate, Dean Pope said that depended upon the girl herself.

Unquestionably, there are certain definite advantages of the college girl such as, more intellectual ability, more ambition, and a broader background. But, also, there are the disadvantages of being too theoretical, depreciating the small things, and being unwilling to do the menial tasks. The speaker's advice was to start on a low rung of the ladder of success and climb up as quickly as ability permits.

In citing the many and varied vocations now open to women, Miss Pope mentioned the many possibilities for specialization in some department of a large branch of work, for instance, in the many departments of medicine. There are some occupations such as clerical work, salesmanship, and teaching which are open to a girl immediately upon her graduation from college but there are many others which require further preparation.

Dean Pope, in conclusion, stressed the advisability of checking up on one's self and impersonally determining one's strong and weak points.

100 yard dash—Won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Connor, Bowdoin; third, Coutts, Bates. Time 10 seconds.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Green, Bowdoin; second, Torrey, Maine; third, Hammond, Maine. Time 16 3-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Wakely, Bates; second, E. H. Thompson, Maine; third, Ham, Bowdoin. Time 2 minutes.

220 yard dash—Won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Lines, Maine; third, Connor, Bowdoin. Time 22 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Brudno, Colby; second, Taylor, Maine; third, Wardwell, Bates. Time 9 m. 46 1-5 s.

220 yard hurdles—Won by Torrey, Maine; second, Farrington, Bowdoin; third, Lines, Bowdoin. Time 25 4-5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Kendall, Bowdoin; second, Soule, Colby; third, Wood, Bates. Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put—Won by S. Thompson, Maine, 42 feet 5 1-2 inches; second, Hill, Bowdoin, 41 feet 1 1/2 inch; third, Brown, Bowdoin, 40 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Lyden, Maine, 191 feet; second, Black, Maine, 171 feet, 5 inches; third, Adams, Bowdoin, 157 feet, 5 inches. (New record.)

Broad jump—Won by Rowe, Bates, 22 feet 3-4 inches; second, Caldwell, Maine, 21 feet 2 5-8 inches; third, Soule, Bowdoin, 21 feet 2 1-4 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Pillsbury, Bowdoin, 156 feet 1 1/2 inch; second, Black, Maine, 152 feet, 5 1-2 inches; third, Moulton, Maine, 141 feet, 8 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Hill, Bowdoin, 123 feet, 1 1-4 inches; second, Houle, Bates, 120 feet, 6 1-2 inches; third, Hathaway, Maine, 120 feet, 1-4 inch.

Pole vault—Won by Hobson, Maine, 12 feet 1-4 inch (new record); second, Kendall, Bowdoin, 11 feet 8 1-8 inches; third, tie between Proctor, Guilford and Stillham, all of Maine, 11 feet 5 1-4 inches.

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FINE PROGRAMME ENDS SEASON MACFARLANE

Last Monday evening in Rand Hall an exceptionally pleasing programme was presented by the MacFarlane Club. The many lovers of good music who were present certainly appreciated the fine selections given by the talented players and singers. This annual concert marked the culmination of the activities of the club for this college year. The program, consisting of both vocal and instrumental selections, was varied enough to please everyone. The programme presented was:

1. Instrumental Quartet—Fantasie-Xoma
Jacob Arenstam, violin; Marion Skillings, 'cello; Katharine Tubbs, flute; Hester Ordway, piano
2. Tenor Duet—Selected
Victor Bowen, Edwin Goldsworthy
3. Piano Solos
Caprice Viennois Kreisher
Impromptu Rheinhold
4. Contralto Solo—Lullaby Hausman
Priscilla Lunderville
5. Piano Trio—Intermezzo from "Cavallera Rusticana" Mascagni
Florence Haucock, Frederic Young, John Moulton
6. Cello Duet—Ave Maria Schubert
Evangeline Tubbs, Marion Skillings
7. Spinning Chorus from "The Flying Dutchman" Wagner
Helen Foss, Elva Dunean, Elizabeth Crafts, Katharine Tubbs, Priscilla Lunderville, Marion Skillings
8. Indian Scene—Melodies from Lincense, Cadman and Friend
Ruth Flanders, violin
Elva Dunean, soprano
9. Piano Solo—Sonata Pathetique Beethoven
Margaret Morris
10. Instrumental Trio—Song for the Evening Star from Tanhauser Wagner
Jacob Arenstam, violin; Marion Skillings, 'cello; Helen Benner piano
11. Songs of Olden Days
Helen Foss, accompanied by Quartet
12. Violin Solos
Question Drilla
Song of Summer
13. Soprano Solo—Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliette" Gounod
Isabelle Jones

The concluding number, a soprano solo by Miss Jones, was "The Power of Spring," composed by Hollis Bradbury '27.

They say that the infirmity refuses, quite emphatically, to longer supply alcohol to the gentlemen of Bates College; they have been very kindly informed that it is preaurable down town.

Absence makes the picture postcards accumulate.

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"STUDENT" NOT MORE RADICAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the disputes between faculty and students. At several different periods articles were published upon the subject—"Debating vs. Athletics." As the different sport systems came to a close the editors were inspired to write praises of the teams. Often the attitude of Bowdoin toward our Alma Mater has been the subject of a torrent of criticism. Idealistic articles were in vogue in some periods. Articles on college spirit appeared. One article appeared on the concordance of the city library with the college library. Another article of interest was on a "Song and Cheer Contest." The winners were not announced in the next number as promised.

The columns of the Student seem to conclusively refute the statement that the college man of thirty or forty years ago was superior to the one of the present day. It cannot be said in the face of the evidence shown there that the "passion" or "learning" was any more in evidence then than now. Take these subjects which appeared between 1880 and 1900 for example: "Needless throwing of water at Parker Hall," "Cuts," "Rowdism at College Exercises," "The Tobacco Users in Relation to Others," "Card Playing." All these might well have come out of a last week's paper. They have been "problems" here for years.

Nor is the honor of the men here rapidly disappearing. It seems sometimes as though matters are getting worse daily, and that new methods of eribling are forever being discovered. But look at what the editor of the Student wrote on between 1880 and 1895: "College Morality," "Cheating at Examinations," "Types of Student Character," "The Honor System in Examinations." Obviously if the problem is not solved tomorrow it will not bring upon us the immediate ruin of the college.

They say that the Committee on elections must be learning those submitted.

Sometimes after a girl has fished for a man and landed him she doesn't know how to get him off the hook.

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PERSONALS

Though a little late in the season, this has been May-basket week for the Bates faculty. As is a tradition, various groups of girls, representatives of Y. W., called on the different faculty members, Tuesday evening, to present them with flowers and plants in place of regular May-baskets. One group was fortunate enough to visit Miss MacKinnon, and as a result, be shown through the region known as the "Commons" at John Bertram.

Erma Tetley '29 entertained several of her classmates over last week-end at her home in South Paris, Maine. These were Frances Maguire, Evelyn Kenward, and Polly Davis.

Violet Garland, "Topsy Hill" and Ruth Shaw motored to Bridgton last Saturday. "Topsy" officiated as chauffeur for the party.

There are vast plans in order for the big event of the season, the May Festival, which will take place next Thursday. All the spirits of spring are expected to be there to dance around the May-pole in all their gaiety.

Dorothea Godfrey '27 was the guest of her room-mate, Edna Weather '27 recently at her home in Farmington.

Helen Goodwin and Ruby Daniels entertained G. Hartley Curtiss and Aura Coleman at bridge last Thursday evening in Chase House reception room.

At the recent elections of the Girls' Glee Club, Elva Dunean '28 was chosen for president, Eleanor Wood '29 for vice-president and Flora Tarr '28 for secretary.

Frances Maguire '29 has been elected president of Alethea Club for the coming year.

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Submit Program for Commencement

Committee Draws Up a Schedule for Use On 61st Commencement

DAYLIGHT TIME

Event and Time

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

7.45 P. M. Junior Prize Speaking, Chapel—Prof. Robinson and Class Committee.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

8.00-12.00 Ivy Hop, Chase Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

8.40 A. M. Seniors Last Chapel—Class Committee.

2.00 P. M. Ivy Day Exercises of the Class of 1928, Hothorn Hall—Class Committee.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, to TUESDAY NOON, JUNE 14

Final Examinations—Registration Com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

2.00 P. M. Annual Meeting, Bates Chapter D. S. R., Debating Room, Chase Hall—Officers of Chapter.

3.00 P. M. Annual Meeting, Gamma Chapter, P. B. K.—Officers of Chapt.

4.00 P. M. Annual Meeting and Lunch, Alumni Council, Chase Hall—Officers of Council.

8.00 P. M. Annual Meeting of General Alumni Ass'n. Upper Assembly Room, Chase Hall. M. L. Hersey '84, Alumni Night Festivities, Chase Hall.—Alumni Night Comm., J. S. Seavey '15 Chairman.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

9.00 A. M. Annual meeting of President and Trustees, Libbey Forum.

9.00 A. M. Alumni Parade, Carnival on Garelon Field. Meet promptly at Chase Hall.—Alumni Sec. and Class Representatives.

Reunion Classes according to Dix Plan: '89, '70, '72, '73, '77, '82, '87, '89, '90, '91, '92, '97, '02, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '17, '22. All others to be in line of march. Class reunions to follow.—Class Officers.

2.00 P. M. Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1927, College Campus.—Class Committee.

6.00 P. M. Class Day Lunch, Fiske Dining Hall—Miss Roberts.

Annual Meeting, Alumnae Club—Officers of the Club.

Annual Meeting and Banquet—Officers of the Club.

College Club, Chase Hall—Officers of the Club.

8.00 P. M. Band Concert and Illumination of the Campus—Prof. Robinson.

9.00 P. M. Annual Greek Play, Coram Library—Prof. Robinson.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

3.30 P. M. Baccalaureate Exercises, Chapel.—Prof. Leonard.

8.00 P. M. Musical Program, Organ, Soloists, College Chapel.—Director Crafts, Mr. W. A. Goldsworthy.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

9.00 A. M. Adjourned Meeting of President and Trustees, Chase Hall.

10.00 A. M. Sixty-first Annual Commencement, Chapel.—Prof. Leonard, Dr. Lawrence.

12.00 M. Commencement Dinner, New Gymnasium.—G. E. Ramsdell, C. A. Jenkins, C. R. Thompson.

8.00 P. M. Reception to Alumni, the Graduating Class and their Friends, by Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Upper Assembly Room, Chase Hall—Mrs. R. A. F. McDonald, Mrs. H. H. Britan, R. R. N. Gould, Mildred L. Francis, E. M. Wright.

10.00 P. M. Senior Class Dance, Chase Hall.—Class Committee.

FACULTY COMMITTEE: H. W. Rowe '12, W. H. Sawyer '13, Mrs. B. W. Roberts '99, Mabel Eaton '10, K. S. Woodcock '18, C. E. Packard '19.

Class Day Marshal—Jimmy Hawes. Baccalaureate Speaker—Pres. Gray.

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Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARB

President Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College praised the undergraduate girls saying "There are not nearly as many loafers and wasters of time in college as there are in the business offices. It seems to me that the undergraduate girl is far superior to the girl of the same age outside."

At the recent celebration of the eighth anniversary of the founding of the College of Practical Arts of Boston University, Mrs. Lucy Franklin, University Dean of Women struck a note of stability in modern education. She declared "In Education we seem to be approaching the old Grecian point of view, which was the realization of the necessity of liberating the youth and then training him for self-mastery. The liberated youth of today needs an education that will enable him to approach his problems from any angle, and to acquire the habit of doing a job well, to gain an intellectual curiosity and to attempt to satisfy it."

Student government at Williams has recently been thoroughly reorganized. An All-Campus Committee has been created to work in conjunction with the Student Council. It will be composed of representatives from each fraternity, the Commons Club, and four or five from other bodies. The change has been made to more adequately control the activities of the student body.

The \$20,000,000 endowment which Yale is seeking will be used in perfecting the educational system of the University. It is planned to have as well perfected and detailed a system as those of Oxford and Cambridge.

The students at the American University hold an annual picnic with the faculty. This year the students are giving it for the faculty. Last year it was given by the Faculty Women's Club.

One of the dramatic societies at Syracuse University has been suspended until next fall because of alleged misconduct at the initiation ceremonies in March. For twenty-three years this has been the leading dramatic society

of the University. The officials of the organization denounced the decision of the authorities, declaring guiltlessness.

A report from the treasurer's office at Yale shows that New Haven has a large economic benefit from the University, bringing in over \$7,500,000 every year. Seventy-four thousand dollars are paid in taxes. Scholarship aid to New Haven students amounts to \$22,000. Other items are salaries \$500,000. University expenses in the city amount to \$599,000 and student expenses over \$3,000,000. Butchers and grocers receive \$144,000. Obviously Lewiston has possibilities in Bates.

The University of Oregon will send

out a debating team next fall for a world tour. The first institution to be visited is the University of Hawaii. The other places included are: Australia, India, Egypt, Scotland, England, Canada and parts of the United States. The University is unable to give full financial support for the expense of the trip but debaters plan to pay part of them by working.

They say that a certain faculty member told his class that they would meet him after the Y. W. and Y. M. meeting and that there was much enquiry to find out when they were brot to a close.

Keep your eyes on the humble man. Perhaps he is lying low for the purpose of humbling you.

They say that a certain person on our fair campus is not very popular in certain circles which are essentially athletic but the nature of which is in some way connected with the College Commons.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1927

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NEW ENGLAND TRACK MEET WON BY UNIVERSITY MAINE

Captain "Allie" Wills of Bates Easily Wins in Mile Run
Romeo Houle, '30, Takes First Place with Discus

Several Garnet stars crashed through last Saturday to give Bates fifth place at the New England Track Meet held at Brunswick. Captain Allie Wills ran a wonderful mile to top first place, about forty yards ahead of the nearest man. Because of the poor condition of the track, and the lack of opposition, he was unable to establish a record, but we feel sure that with a little competition our blonde miller could have done it. We hope that the conditions will be more favorable at the Nationals this Saturday.

Romeo Houle, the "dark horse" of the Freshman Class, threw the discus over 130 feet to take first place. This was one of the outstanding performances of the meet.

Wardwell and Rowe were the other two Bates stars to place. "Wardie" gained sweet revenge over Taylor of Maine by using him out to take second place in the two mile event. "Hygie" Rowe, a little off form, was only able to capture the third point in the broad jump.

Tennis Men Back from Mass. Trip

The Bates Tennis Team arrived on campus late last Tuesday night following a fairly successful and decidedly interesting trip to Massachusetts. They left on the preceding Thursday, arriving at the Hub in the afternoon, having nursed two blow-outs and a puncture on the way.

Friday they played M. I. T. Seconds at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, winning by a 4-2 score. Chung defeated his man 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Davis and Landman both won their matches, 6-3, 6-2; and Moulton lost, 1-6, 2-6. In doubles, Chung and Landman were defeated 3-6, 8-10, while Davis and Richardson emerged victorious by a 6-3, 7-5 score.

The team played Harvard Seconds, Saturday, but were rather hopelessly beaten. Several members of the Harvard team were varsity men, and they were players of a much higher calibre than the Bates boys.

The New England matches were played indoors, due to wet weather, at the Longwood courts at Chestnut Hill. In these events Chung lost to Swan of Brown, 6-6, 2-6, while Landman was defeated by Seymour of Middlebury, 4-6, 4-6. This was a very close match, nearly all of the games being deuce. Later, Chung won from Tattersoll of Colby, by default. In doubles, Chung and Landman drew a bye. Hunk and Kononoff of M. I. T. defeated Chung and Landman, 6-2, 6-1.

Cum Laude Awarded Twenty-Six Seniors

Magna and Summa Degrees
Not Given this Year

The committee in charge of honor work has been following throughout this year the progress of the honor students. As a result, the committee has come to the conclusion that the unsystematized plan whereby each and every department sets its own standards is not quite suited to conditions existing at Bates. The committee having consulted with all the heads of the departments conducting honor work has decided that next year the honor work will be placed, as far as possible, on a definite systematized plan of standards for all departments. The details of this plan have been discussed by the committee but as they have not yet been approved by the faculty the announcements of the details will be made later.

The fact that each department has its own standards of requirements has made correct awarding of honors a very difficult task. While well aware of the fact that the accomplishments of a few honor students have fallen short of the committee's expectations, the majority have done good work and have received considerable benefit from their efforts. In view of the fact that this is a year of experiments with the honor system no summa or magna degrees will be awarded. Those receiving a cum laude degree provided their final examinations are satisfactorily passed are: Misses Benner, Brown, Burk, Canham, Chesley, (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

New Point System Regulating Offices Goes Into Effect

The new point system for the holding of offices, published in a previous issue, has been put into effect. A person may not hold offices amounting to more than twenty-five points under this system.

If the point quota of an individual is filled, he may not accept another office unless he resigns one having an equivalent point value. At present this is to be an honorary system and each student is to have the responsibility of keeping within this point quota. If, however, the members of the various organizations do not co-operate by taking this responsibility upon themselves, the system will be enforced by the Student Council which is to keep a list of the points of each individual.

Members of the lower classes are asked to co-operate and plan the offices for which they are to work. In this way the honor system can be maintained and no difficulties will arise among those working for various offices.

"B" Men to Sponsor Sub-Freshman Week

Interesting Programme
Planned for Visitors

On June third and fourth the Varsity Club will again sponsor a program which it introduced last year as an innovation on the Bates campus. These days, Friday and Saturday, will be known as sub-freshman week, during which sub-freshman will play all over New England and from some other states will be entertained at Bates as guests of the Varsity Club. A large number of invitations have been sent out, between three and four hundred, and it is expected that from seventy-five to a hundred students will accept.

A very entertaining program has been arranged for these prospective students. They will arrive on Friday. Members of the committee on arrangements consisting of Lewis Foster, chairman, Walter Ulmer, Gilbert Adams, Stanley Snelter, and Ralph McCurdy, will meet the visitors as they arrive. Friday afternoon they will be invited to attend the Bowdoin-Bates game on Garcelon Field. In the evening they will be the guests of the college at an entertainment and general get-together in Chas. Hall. Music will be furnished during the evening. Coach Jenkins and Coach Wiggins will address the guests. Refreshments, served by the Varsity Club, will conclude the program for Friday.

Saturday the visitors are invited to witness the annual Bates Inter-Scholastic Track and Field Meet at Garcelon Field. These events should interest the high school guests. The interscholastics will mark the close of the program of entertainment which has been arranged for them. A large delegation of visitors is expected. The Varsity Club solicits the co-operation of the entire student body in welcoming and entertaining the sub-freshmen. If this affair is a success it may become an annual event.

Honor Committee Names Speakers for Commencement

Dr. Lawrence, chairman of the committee of judges to select the commencement parts from those written by eight honor students, recently announced the results. Lucy Fairbanks, Florence Burk, Edwin Goldsworthy and John Seamon.

Lucy Fairbanks has been interested in dramatics during her whole course, having coached several of the 4A Plays and taken the leading part in several of the varsity plays. She is a member of the Bobcat board and of Spofford Club. Florence Burk has been a member of the debating council for two years and taken part in several intercollegiate debates.

Edwin Goldsworthy has been president of Cosmos Club and a member of the Choir and Glee Club.

John Seamon has been president of the Outing Club, Y. M. C. A., of the hall association at Roger Williams and a member of the Student Board.

Y. W. Presents May Festival Thursday Eve Miss Francis and Miss Bass Coach Well Presented Story of May

A May Festival under the direction of Miss Mildred Francis and Miss Oneida Bass was presented yesterday afternoon at sunset by nearly one hundred twenty-five members of the Y. W. C. A. The story of this attractive event follows:

At sunrise, six little village maidens came to the edge of the village green. There they were surprised and delighted to see the Sun maidens in their morning dance and the joyous entrance of the Dawn Wind. Dawn Wind ushered in the Spirits of Spring and the Water nymphs who danced around the old well in their ritual of the purification of the water. The village maidens washed their pretty faces in the dew and peeped at their reflections in the well to see who was the most beautiful. Surprised by the woodland folk, the maidens accepted their help in choosing a Queen. A jester ran to the village and informed the villagers of the presence of their Queen. They, with the dancers, formed a triumphant procession which escorted the Queen to her throne. In her honor the Milk maids and Robin Hood's men, the Garland dancers and Hobby Horse Riders performed. The animals of the wood were there too, and enjoyed, as did the Queen and her subjects, the pleasure of a memorable May Festival.

Much of the afternoon previous to the Festival was occupied by interclass tennis tournaments, archery contests and soccer games, all under the supervision of the Women's Athletic Association.

A great deal of credit is due to Miss Francis and Miss Bass for the absolute success of the program on Thursday. It meant the expenditure of time and effort on the part of both to present such an event as a May Festival, the delight and charm of which is a result of their expert planning and coaching. Mr. James Solomon was the Stage Manager; Mr. Briggs Whitehouse, the Publicity manager; Miss Eleanor Howe, costume mistress; assistants, the Misses Helen Abbott, Beth Ridings, Marion Littlefield, Carolyn Merrill, Lillian Giles, Doris David, Carolyn Stanley, Louise Abbott, Eunice McCue, Mildred Beckman, and Joan LaChance.

Spirit of Students Attracts Attention

The improvements which the administration has been undertaking on the campus can not have failed to come to the notice of the student body, particularly the attempt to revive the grass at the intersections of the campus walks. Many places on campus where in the past it has been customary to cut across the corners are now regrassed or sodded. "Keep Off the Grass signs", but the hedges, wire, or string has served to call the heedlessness of the students to their attention.

In connection with this fact a statement by one of the faculty is rather interesting. He states that a few years ago it was necessary to go so far as to request the students from the Chapel platform not to walk on lawns, and even then a large number persisted in the practice. Today he states that he has seen only one or two students walking on the grass. In his opinion this spirit of co-operation evinces an excellent spirit on the part of the student body.

Music Proves to be Quite Irresistible

A most unusual situation has occurred on campus recently. Chase Hall purchased a dozen or so new records for the enjoyment of the men. A day or so after this, it was noticed that some one had found the new pieces quite irresistible. So irresistible in fact, that they are now playing the old standbys at Chase and waiting for some new additions to the music library.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

At a meeting of the Cercle Francais held Tuesday evening, May 24, the officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: President, Howard Bull; Vice President, Alfred Webber; Secretary, Flora Tarr, and Treasurer, Dwight Walsh.

Following the election several new members were initiated to the club.

FIGHT TWELVE INNING GAME TO DEFEAT COLBY TEAM

Poor Start Nearly Costs Bates Victory. Black Pitches
Almost Perfect Game. Squad Shows Smooth Playing
After First Three Innings

Group of Thirty Climb Katahdin

A group of about thirty people, including students and faculty members, left this morning for the annual trip to Mt. Katahdin. This hike is sponsored by the Outing Club and a record number are taking the trip this year. An interesting and strenuous program has been planned by those in charge.

The following is an outline of the trip. Leave Friday morning and motor to the Northern paper road. Here the cars are to be left and a hike of seven miles taken to Foster's camps. The group will put up at the camps over night. Saturday they will take the Hunt trail over the mountain to Chimney Pond where they are to spend the night. Sunday the party will go over the mountain by another trail and stop at another lumber camp. Monday they descend to the paper road and return to Lewiston.

The party will cook its own meals while on the trip. The menu has been planned earlier in the week. As it is early in the season it is expected that no other parties have taken the trip and the Bates crowd will be the first this year to climb to the snow-clad peaks of Mt. Katahdin.

Business Training for College Men Accountancy Opportunities for A.B. Graduates

TECHNICAL TRAINING NOT
NECESSARY AT START

College men who intend to go into business but have not decided on a particular type of activity may obtain a wide comprehension of the organization and administration of various industrial and commercial enterprises by experience in public accounting, according to a pamphlet which has been received from the American Institute of Accountants. The Bureau for Placements of the Institute, which is not a school but a national organization of professional accountants, undertakes to provide positions with reputable public accounting firms for qualified college graduates at no cost to the latter, and has published the booklet mentioned to explain the opportunities in accountancy for educated men.

Previous study of accountancy subjects is not required to enter this profession, it is said, since the necessary theory and technique may be acquired after actually obtaining a position. If, however, the student has completed some of the elementary accountancy subjects in school in addition to his general academic studies, he will find that work helpful. Emphasis is laid upon the value of a broad cultural education to the accountant, and it is claimed that men of ability with sound academic training will find in accountancy an excellent chance to develop and capitalize their powers. One of the attractive features mentioned is the intimate knowledge which a public accountant acquires of the financial organization and administration of various types of business; a knowledge which makes his services of value to a commercial or industrial organization if at any time he wishes to leave the practice of professional accountancy. In other words, no time spent in public accounting is wasted, which is a decided contrast with time spent in many other vocations by young college graduates, if they find that their first choice of a position is not satisfactory to them.

Both the initial and ultimate remuneration of the public accountant compare favorably with that in any other profession, it is said. Students who obtain positions through the Bureau for Placements of the Institute are paid not less than \$125 a month at the start, and they are practically assured of continued employment for at least three years, if their work is satisfactory, with annual increases of salary arranged in advance. The incomes of the leaders (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Yesterday's game proved one of the most sensational of the season. With Colby four runs ahead, the Bobcats emerged victorious at the end of twelve hard fought innings.

Bates scored in the second and fifth, and in the eighth Jimmie Cole tied the score. Ell Small turned in the winning score in the twelfth.

Chick had a poor start in the first inning and seemed unable to get control of himself in the next two periods. Black came to the box in the third. Black pitched for the remainder of the game. He was able to hold Colby to six hits and a single tally during the remaining nine innings.

LaVigne, Colby lead-off man, grounded out to E. Small in the first. Tierney grounded to Chick. Then with two out Chick started the Colby rally by passing McDonald. Smart scored McDonald by driving a triple to deep center. He hit a Texas leaguer over second sending Smart home. Shannahan beat out an infield hit and went to third on Peck's error. Heal scoring. Shannahan died on third when Callaghan fied out.

Anderson filled the sacks for Bates in the last of the second by passing Small, Cole and Peck in order. Andrade got a fielder's choice, Small being thrown out at third. Chick hit to the third sacker and was thrown out at first but Jimmie Cole tallied the first Bates run. Turner drove a beautiful liner which LaVigne sensationally stabbed and prevented three of the Garnet runners from scoring. Turner was so sure of the hit that he ran by first and half (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

YOU MAY DANCE UNTIL ONE AT JUNIOR PROM

The night for the Junior Prom draws near! The date is June 6, when one of the best dances of the whole year will be held at Chase Hall. It is to be a formal occasion. For the first time in the history of Bates, the committee has prevailed upon the faculty to allow them to dance from nine until one. This is an innovation, most pleasing and fitting. The Hall will be in harmony with the season, for ivy decorations will adorn it from end to end.

Out upon the June air will drift the merrier strains of Gilbert Clapperton's Orchestra, well-known by the dancers of the campus. Within will be fun and superb joy.

The guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Gray.

The chaperons for the occasion are as follows: Dean Pope, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Francis, and Miss Bass.

Dance-orders and favors may be obtained from "Bill" Abbott, Room 11, West Parker. It is urgently requested by the committee in charge that these be procured before Saturday night of this week, since the number of orders is very restricted. The favors are to be very attractive and varied. Much effort has been spent in selecting and obtaining dance-orders fittingly in harmony with the occasion.

The committee in charge consists of "Bill" Abbott, Chairman; Max Wakely; Red Oviatt; Betty Stevens; Marge Jewell.

Bates Woman Graduate Chosen World Fair Rep.

To a former Auburn woman and Bates graduate falls the honor of being chosen as the outstanding woman of Massachusetts to represent that state at the Woman's World Fair now in session in Chicago. Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, of Roxbury, Mass., (Helen Margaret Willard, Bates '95) was appointed by Governor Fuller for this flattering position.

She was to be present at the breakfast for famous women which took place Tuesday morning and has charge of an exhibition of work accomplished by Massachusetts women shown at the fair.

Mrs. Howard is composer, pianist and singer as well as writer of short stories and little plays. She was elected recently for the third time, president of the Professional Women's Club and has been president of the Massachusetts Maine Daughters.

THE BATES STUDENT

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DEDICATED TO 1931

The hour is now at hand, we suppose, when the members of the class of 1930, inspired by their impending graduation to the dignity of sophomores, will meet in solemn session to determine the fate of those poor unfortunates who will for the first time wander onto the campus next fall. There lies in the hands of these tamers of next year's crop of immigrants the opportunity to do something truly unique, something which no class of recent years has had the genius to accomplish, and that is to make freshman initiation a memorable and significant event in the lives of the class of 1931.

Freshman initiations for some time now have lacked the qualities which should make them impressive. At times they have been entertaining from the point of view of the upperclasses, but in the main they have been not even that. Far from inculcating in the freshmen any particular respect for their elders, or for the traditions of the institution in which they have recently matriculated, far from deflating to any appreciable degree the expanded egos of prep school demi-gods, have been the total effects of the past inductive ceremonies. On the contrary the result has been rather that the freshman class has become imbued with an unconcealed scorn for the authority of its overlord, has become diabolically skillful in the art of avoiding those menial duties which are ordinarily supposed to pertain to the freshman estate, and has become confirmed in its opinion of its own importance and omnipotence.

The causes of this failure of the sophomores initiation program to achieve any notably salutary ends may be found perhaps in the nature of the program itself. Of the three chief events which mark a freshman's reception into these realms, two are a greater joy to the oppressed than to the oppressors and the other has degenerated into a meaningless farce which becomes more inane as the years go by. The two traditional events in which all members of the entering class are supposed to be included and which are not without their entertaining aspects are the pajama parade and the tug of war. In these ceremonies there is, perhaps, even a vestige of significance. It is not unfitting that these emigrants from parts unknown should be thoroughly cleansed in a series of strenuously administered ablutions before being admitted upon terms of hygienic equality with those who have already profited by the instruction of Physiology 1. But for all of that it requires no very keen observer to ascertain that it is the freshmen who experience the greatest glee during these watery revels, while on the sophomore class falls much strenuous and unpleasant labor.

There remains the ceremonies on poster night when the freshmen are presented with those extravagantly phrased documents which are supposed to be their guide to freshman morality during the days to come. A great horde of howling sophomores descends upon the sleeping freshmen, armed with a bristling miscellany of logs, saplings, and two by fours which are brandished in a manner which bodes ill for the life and limb of the innocents. But there is no need for fear, for the savage frenzy of these snarling demons is quickly appeased as they spend their fury upon porch railings, trees, and such other uncomplaining inanimate objects as may fall in their path. In the midst of this great demonstration of barbarian passions, the edict of the sophomore class is solemnly produced and presented to the quaking freshmen. Traditionally the dictum is buried in a conglomeration of grandiose diction which nobody understands and which would signify nothing if he could. From year to year, each poster committee makes a violent effort to outdo the jargon of their predecessors, and succeeds in publishing a version of the freshman credo just a trifle more senseless than that of the year before. And so it is that having been diluted by the imbecilities of successive squads of sophomore archangels the poster has degenerated to its present lamentable state.

In the wake of the poster ceremony follows a series of varied tasks which are presented to the lower classmen from time to time with threats of "check-ups" and dire predictions as to the fate of the absentees, threats which are, by the way, rarely redeemed. In the twilight zone of freshman reception a dying effort is made to re-establish discipline thru the operation of a few moonlight excursions into alien lands, but by this time the chronic sinners have learned the technique of the game sufficiently well to enable them to practice their iniquities with impunity.

At the conclusion of this course of training, the freshmen usually

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Once more the final scene in the Maine Track drama has been enacted and collegiate sport interests are concentrated upon the State baseball series. This Saturday, Allie Willis and Max Wakely will journey to Philadelphia with Coach Jenkins where they will compete in the National Intercollegiate. Allie should enter the mile event on about an even basis with Bill Cox of Penn. There are several Westerners who have bordered on 4:22 and might figure in the race so we feel confident that Allie will be right up in the front. Max Wakely is clearly the best half miler we have had for a long time and if he runs a race anything like the one he exhibited in the Penn Relays last month, he should furnish some interesting competition for McCloskie and the other middle distance luminaries.

Our juvenile Romeo Houle at present is vying with Lindberg for the adoration of our dear co-eds. His mighty heave of the discus to win the New England Championship has made the seventeen year old Freshman the most logical candidate for the honor of "King of the May" at the festival that it is rumored will be produced by the Parkettes as an aftermath to the outburst of youthful spontaneity on the part of the feminine portion of our campus.

Although we have by no means lost hopes of winning the State Baseball Championship, our expectations were handed a severe jolt when Maine tripped the boys up at Orono. The hitting which has been the feature of this year's team, slumped decidedly. The almost unparalleled streak of bad weather has seriously handicapped the men, but in justice to the other clubs, Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby are in the same boat. The weather together with other adverse factors has altered the aspect of the season considerably. From a thing that looked like a Bates walkaway the quest for the championship has become virtually a toss-up.

If any Bates men have been guilty of the acts attributed to them by the local sport writers it is a most deplorable fact. It is true that they should remember that their actions reflect upon the college and that nothing can be gained by arousing the opposition of the people of Lewiston. However the mentioning of such actions by the local papers three times in the last few days is decidedly poor taste. They seem to delight in making a mountain out of a mole hill—their delight in painting the "rah rah" boy as blackly and as luridly as possible and seem to be directly encouraging the animosity of the "town against the gown". If they would hesitate a moment and think of the number of people (not merely schoolboys) that sneak into the Bates' athletic contest—if they would remember or find out that several hurdles have been broken and leathers marred by Lewiston boys—perhaps they would hold their tongue that so lavishly bestows its abuse upon the college man. Have a heart, big boy, we aren't all bums!

McCloskie of Boston College in the half mile; Wills of Bates in the mile; Burns of Holy Cross in the 440; and Steinhilber of M. I. T. in the hurdles were the big features of the New England's last Saturday. Steinhilber broke the 220 low hurdle record by two-fifths of a second which is no mean feat in an intercollegiate meet. Kendall of Bowdoin was clearly the best high jumper in the competition and the crowd was greatly disappointed that he did not attempt to put the bar at a still greater height. However he forsook the opportunity for personal glory in order that he might be better able to compete in the pole vault. He has been a great athlete and a great Captain.

Everyone has been waiting expectantly for the announcement that an assistant football coach has been added to the staff, we call it "staff", but mere rumors are all that are heard. The system of having one coach just isn't being done and everyone will be mighty disappointed if all this agitation for an assistant for Wig has been for naught. There is some excellent football material in college if there were only enough coaches to properly develop it.

The next event that will be of interest to track fans here will be the Intercollegiate Track Meet on June 4th. There are some promising track men in the high and prep schools of the state and there should be some nice races on Garcelon Field when they come together there. It should be one of the biggest meets of recent years and many schools intend to send down large squads of contestants.

reveal the results in a variety of ways. They become apt in raising such an uproar in chapel that one can neither study nor sleep. They learn to treat the advantages of Chase Hall as though they were possessed of the combined qualities of a vandal and an animated strip of bacon. And at the mention of hockey rinks and snow they shudder and float off to more comfortable quarters. If the guardians of next year's freshman are able to produce any wholesome results from their program of welcome, they will be unique in their achievement. If they fail, they will, at least, be faithful to the tradition.

Hathorne Scene of Three Plays

4A Players Close Another Successful Season Little Theatre

The three plays given by the 4-A players last Friday evening in Little Theatre were very well attended. Two of these plays were of great interest to the student body, since they were written by students. "Old King Cole", written by Lucy Fairbanks, '27 was an exceptionally clever production. The curtain rose, disclosing Old King Cole and his good Queen Kate playing chess. The Queen, becoming disgusted with the King's careless attitude, broke up the game and went to bed. Immediately the King called in his old cronies. While he was gone, the knave and dancing girl came into the room and revealed through their conversation a plot to stab the King. The knave withdrew as soon as the King returned with his old cronies and his fiddlers three. The fun then began. Thereupon the good Queen Kate came into the room bringing the knave. This immediately interrupted the joyous party and a scene followed in which the Queen drove out the old cronies, the fiddlers three, and dancing girl, and the knave. The parts were very well taken and the entire play was a great success.

"Breakwater Cliff", written by Katherine Whitman, '28 was a story of the Maine coast. Carrie Snow, married to an old friend, found that she still loved a young artist who had been at Breakwater Cliff, painting, a few years before. Carrie, with her husband, went to Portland and there she met the artist, who had returned. When she arrived home, she was somewhat upset by the chance meeting, and rushed out into the storm. Her mother, worried by Carrie's manner, sent her brother to look for her. A few minutes later he returned with Carrie's scarf and a man's glove, which he had found on Breakwater Cliff. The play was well produced and its plot with the surprising conclusion was sharply contrasted with "Old King Cole."

A one act play, "Matinata" by Lawrence Langmer, was a fascinating play of the married life of Pierrot and Columbine. Pierrot, a dreamer, when awakened by his wife Columbine, repudiated her severely. He was dreaming a delightful song which he felt sure, would bring him fame. Finally, after a series of disagreements, Pierrot left the house. Soon, Harlequin, a practical young man, arrived and persuaded Columbine to elope with him. However, he was too practical for Columbine, who, upon Pierrot's return, left with her husband for a vacation.

A brief talk on the writing of plays in the college was given by Charles Gupitt '28. It is of interest to note especially the two plays, "Old King Cole" and "Breakwater Cliff", written by Bates students. It is sincerely hoped that in the future more productions of original plays will be given on our campus.

Cum Laude Awarded Twenty-six Seniors (Continued from Page 1)

Douglas, Estes, Fairbanks, Hancock, Hultgren, Hussey, Ingalls, Jordan Lombard, Seiber, Sweet, Tubbs, Wagner, Weatherman; Mr. R. Davis, Dionne, Goldsorthy, Seamon, Smith, Torrey and Young.

The committee wishes to thank both members of the faculty and honor students who have given every assistance in making the system a success. Our experience with the honor system will probably be similar to that of other institutions and it will take two or three years to adopt it to our own peculiar conditions at Bates. It is interesting to note that a recent survey made of the honor work in American Colleges and universities during the past year records a considerable increase in the number of institutions adopting this plan.

YE TACTFUL LOVER

If I were a millionaire or king
And you were a heathen slave,
I'd make you a glittering, gorgeous thing
And we'd sail on the bounding wave.
I'd give you the joys of eternal spring
And you'd bask in the things you crave,
If I were a millionaire or king
And you were a heathen slave.
But I am a slave, and you, cherie,
Have a million bucks or two,
So let's be wed and you give me
What I would have given you.
—"Toronto Goblin."
—"Judge."

NEXT YEAR WILL SEE CHANGED ENGLISH DEPT

Next year will see several changes in the English department. Mr. Berkeman is coming back to take a class in English Literature, one in Advanced Composition, and he will have some Freshman work for the first semester. His classes for the second semester will be announced later. Professor Brown will continue with the Argumentation courses, also working in the Literature department. This will leave Dr. Wright free for extra courses. Mr. Mendum will remain as Freshman instructor.

Sophomores will be required to take Argumentation, and those majoring may elect the survey course. This survey course, English 7, takes in a study of the masterpieces of English literature, giving a knowledge of the entire field.

English Prose of the nineteenth century will be open to those who have taken the survey course. In this prose course the effects of social and industrial conditions of the period on literary theory and practice will be studied.

English 11 is a type course open to Juniors and Seniors. Next year it will be the study of the development of English drama from its beginnings in the middle ages to the present time. Plays from all periods will be read and discussed. The next year some other type of work will be taken up—perhaps the novel.

The Author course, English 13, is a great deal like English 11. Shakespeare's plays will be taken up next year. The class is to read and discuss the best of his tragedies, comedies and historical plays. Other authors will be taken up in the same manner in the following years.

The Advanced Composition course given by Mr. Berkeman, is open to those who are interested in creative writing and have shown some ability. Those who wish to take this course must apply to Dr. Wright.

Freshman courses are to remain much the same as now.

Fight Twelve Innings to Defeat Colby (Continued from Page 1)

way to second before he knew that the ball was caught.

Colby finished their scoring in the third with a brace of runs. Heal singled over second. Charlie Small made the feature play of the game at this point when he robbed Shannahan of a sure homer. Nizolek singled to left. Black replaced Chick. Black fanned Callaghan but Anderson followed this with a single over second scoring Nizolek and Heal. Charlie Small made another fine catch in left field to close the Colby tallying for the afternoon.

Cascadden started for Bates in the fifth with a double. Turner was hit by Anderson. Ray singled scoring Cascadden. Eli Small singled scoring Turner. Charlie Small was thrown out on an infield hit which scored Small with the third run of the rally.

Jimmy Cole tied the score for the batting Bates crew with the longest hit of the game which landed him on third. Shannahan tried for Cole a few moments later but the throw was wide and Jimmie raced home with the tying run.

After the eighth nothing happened until the final inning. Then Elliott Small walked. Charles Small drove a double by center fielder and Elliott went to third. Ben Peck then worked a good squeeze play, and the man on third scored.

After the game got underway the Bobcats worked very smoothly, but such a beginning might at some other time mean the championship to Bates. COLBY ab r bh po a c
LaVigne ss 4 0 0 6 4
Tierney 1b 5 0 0 14 1 1
McDonald 2b 4 1 1 5 4 0
Smart 3b 6 1 1 0 6 1
Heal cf 5 2 3 2 0 0
Shannahan c 5 0 3 5 3 1
Nizolek lf 5 1 2 2 0 0
Callaghan rf 5 0 0 0 0 0
Anderson p 1 0 0 0 0 1
Trainer p 2 0 1 0 0 2

Totals 42 5 11 34 21 6
BATES ab r bh po a c
Cascadden rf 4 1 2 0 0 0
Turner 2b 5 1 0 2 2 0
Ray cf 6 1 1 3 0 1
E. Small 3b 4 1 2 2 3 0
C. Small lf 5 0 1 3 0 0
Cole ss 5 2 1 5 5 0
Peck 1b 3 0 0 12 1 2
Andrade c 5 0 0 7 1 0
Chick p 2 0 0 2 0 0
Black p 3 0 1 0 2 1

Totals 42 6 8 36 16 4
Colby ... 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
Bates ... 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 6

ALL COLLEGE JOINS IN FIRST CAMPUS SING

An organized community sing was held in front of Coram Library last night, immediately following the May Fest. This is the first time a community sing has been attempted on campus, and it was a big success. The affair was well attended and everybody seemed to be having a good time. Kenneth Paul led the singing.

BATES LOSES FIRST STATE SERIES GAME AT MAINE

Pitching Responsible for Garnet's Failure. Small Does Remarkable Work for Losing Team

Bates lost a pitching duel to the University of Maine last Tuesday at Orono 2-0. Charlie Small pitched a brilliant game for the Garnet, allowing but six bingles. However Hap Crozier, the Maine ace, shut out his opponents with two hits. The defeat placed Maine in first place in the pennant race with three wins to their credit. The game was well played by both teams and it was the silencing of the slugging battery of Bates men that made the victory a Maine one.

Maine put over what turned out to be the winning run in the first inning. Durrell took first on being hit by a wild ball from Charlie Small. He was sacrificed to second and then took third on a passed ball. Hackett fled out for the second out. Nanigan then hit a sharp single to right field which brought Durrell across the rubber for the first and winning run of the game.

Small regained his stride at this point and no more scoring was done until the sixth stanza when Maine scored their other run. Elliot Small and Charlie Ray were the only Bates men to break into the hit column last Tuesday. Elliot got a nice drive to center field for a double but was caught trying to stretch it into a three bagger.

Crozier kept the bases clear until the seventh when Cascadden reached first on an error by Nanigan, but the Bates men were retired without an opportunity to score. Charlie Ray's hit came in the eighth but Cole, Watkins and White were retired in that order. In the ninth another Bates threat was stopped after Peek had reached second on True's error.

Crozier had only three batters face him in six of the nine innings and Small accomplished a similar feat in five innings. In the third inning Charlie struck out three men in succession.

MAINE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Durrell ss	3	1	0	0	3	0
Crozier p	3	1	1	0	4	0
Hackett cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Nanigan 2b	1	0	1	6	3	1
Hammond 3b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Messier lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Lewis rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hamilton c	3	0	0	4	1	0
True 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	25	2	6	27	13	2
BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wiseman 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Peek 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Cascadden rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
E. Small 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
C. Small p	3	0	0	1	2	0
C. Ray cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Cole ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Watkins c	3	0	0	7	1	0
White lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	24	11	0

Two base hit: E. Small. Three base hit: Crozier. Stolen bases: Nanigan, Lewis. Base on balls: by Crozier.

Struck out: by Crozier, 5; by Small, 7. Sacrifice hits: Crozier, Nanigan, 2; Lewis. Hit by pitched ball: Durrell. Passed balls: Watkins, 2; Umpires: Johnson and McFadden. Time 1:27.

Business Training for College Men

(Continued from page 1)

in the profession are as large as those of the higher executives in the business world. Necessarily, however, many years of experience are required to reach these positions.

The booklet published by the Institute shows the wide scope of accountancy and its close relationship with the financial affairs of business, and also explains in detail the opportunities, requirements, conditions of advancement and remuneration in the profession. Complete information regarding the Bureau's plan for placing desirable college men with public accounting firms is also given. Copies of this pamphlet may be obtained from Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, Chairman of Appointment Committee, or by direct application to the American Institute of Accountants, Bureau for Placements, 135 Cedar Street, New York, N. Y.

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Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

Original Drama Given by Cosmos

Two-Act Play "The Torch"
Penned by Miss Holman

"The Torch" a clever two-act play written by Helen Holman was presented by the Cosmos Club Monday evening in Little Theatre. The well known quotation "From falling flames we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high," furnished the central theme of the play which was written about a girl named Ruth Raymond who, although she had a great dislike for missions, was very much in love with a man determined to be a missionary. After the return of Eleanor Leslie, a dear friend of Ruth's, from the missions in India, Ruth becomes intensely interested in this work and decides to help carry it on. Through a mix up of letters this decision is made known to her lover and a very happy reunion follows.

A great deal of credit is due Miss Holman for the writing of this play which so well depicts the missionary zeal which is handed on from one person to another. The cast, which was as follows, was very well chosen: Ruth Raymond, Beatrice Milliken; Louise Harriman, Ruth Moore; Mr. Raymond, Edwin Goldsworthy; Mrs. Raymond, Esther Sanborn; Dick Raymond, George Roy; Eleanor Leslie, Helen Holman; college girls, Helen Hudson, Helen Sanders, Muriel Doe, Miriam Morton, and Katherine Bickford. Yvonne Langlois and Loring Blanchard furnished the music.

Prexie to Debate Chicago Convention

Pres. Clifton D. Gray of Bates College leaves next week for Chicago where he will participate in a debate on the question "Resolved: that the present requirements of the local church make impossible any advance in the missionary program of Northern Baptists." This debate will be one of the main features of the Northern Baptist convention held in Chicago May 31 to June 5 and will take place during the laymen's session on the afternoon of June 4.

President Gray and Cong. Hon. Grant M. Hudson, Michigan will uphold the affirmative while Judge Fred W. Freeman of Colorado and J. L. Kraft, one of Chicago's leading manufacturers will be the speakers for the negative side.

Bruce E. Jackson, one of the secretaries of the Board of Missionary Cooperation writes that already much interest has been manifested in the coming debate. The speakers will probably be limited to 20 minutes each and the subject then thrown open for general discussion from the floor.

Pres. Gray has served on the executive committee of the Northern Baptist convention and is at present a member of the Social Service Committee. He is also Western secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London being Eastern secretary.

Miss Olive Wagner, Bates '27, Malden, Mass., is at the C. M. G. hospital receiving treatment for burns about her face and eyes which resulted from an explosion in the Hedge laboratory where she was performing an experiment with dyes, Tuesday afternoon.

It was thought at first that Miss Wagner might lose the sight of her eyes but officials at the hospital said that this was not the case and that she would probably be able to leave the hospital on Thursday.

Miss Wagner is one of the honor students of the graduating class at Bates.

They say that the "Bobcat" went big when it was played but was disappointing when sung.

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Plans for the publication of a literary magazine beginning next year, are being made at the University of Vermont. Formerly, a periodical, The Vermont Cynic, published essays, stories and poems written by students. Since the college newspaper has been made bi-weekly, another instrument for journalistic efforts has been considered necessary. Articles of merit written for the English department will help make up material for the new magazine.

The student body at Middlebury has voted in favor of compulsory chapel by a vote of 307 to 198. Other campus problems were decided by popular vote through the circulation of a questionnaire, at the same time. Among them were, overemphasis on fraternities, too many organizations and is Middlebury conservative?

Graduating students at Yale not only have the honor of receiving their sheepskins at commencement but they also have the unusual privilege of seeing their President. "At no time during the college year does the president meet the student body," reports the editor of Yale Daily News. One of the reasons assigned to this indifference is the substitution of voluntary chapel for the system of daily chapel.

Forty of the Colleges and Universities of the United States have established departments of business administration. About four thousand are graduated from those schools each year.

The faculty of Colby has been given the privilege of editing an issue of the Colby Echo. The editor's purpose in extending this privilege or invitation is "that there may be points which the faculty might clear up to the satisfaction of all concerned." The Colby faculty will, evidently, do quick work.

An inspection of men's dormitories at the University of Maine, showed that there was much careless use of lamps in study. Only three were found which gave the correct intensity of illumination. Most of the lights were found to be giving too great an intensity of illumination for study. It was also observed that faulty use of lamps affects the physical condition of the student.

Temple University has an effective department of psychohygiene. All examinations have been abolished in the University because psychology pronounces them as antiquated.

Ohio Northern University is making her students behave by enforcing the ban on dancing, forbidding any student to dance or any organization to give dances. The penalty for violation is expulsion.

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Professor Whittlesey of Princeton asserts that men like Jefferson, Franklin or Cleveland would not be able to graduate from an American University today; not because of incapacity but because of overcapacity. He says that the present tendency of colleges is to turn out a uniform type of mind, the whole emphasis of modern higher education makes memory and glibness a premium. He declares, "Lincoln wouldn't have remained in college because his mind would have so soon outrun the bounds imposed that he would have been unwelcome as a student. Cleveland never could have graduated from college as it is today because he was too slow a thinker and lacked the necessary ability to talk or write glibly." Thus, those who do not stay in college rank among the great men, by chance.

ALCOHOL IN THE COLLEGES

In a great many American colleges the question of prohibition has been extensively debated during the past two months. The students have been intensely interested in these debates, and many fine arguments for and against the repeal of the Volstead act have been presented. In the Utah Agricultural College the question of prohibition was recently debated with the University of Montana. This discussion followed what is known as the Oregon form of debate, in which during the rebuttal each member of the team was given ten minutes for the purpose of cross-examining his opponents. Not only does this method prove to be especially valuable to the debaters themselves, but it affords as well a great deal of amusement to the audience.

At Austin College in Texas the prohibition question has been argued several times this year. These debates have been unusually well attended by students, and the editorial column in the school paper has often appeared with a discussion of this topic. The general opinion of the student body is strongly in favor of prohibition and it seems to be increasingly active as well as favorable.

Interclass debates on this question are held often in the class rooms of Muhlenberg College, Pa. So strong is the sentiment on campus in favor of prohibition that posters are placed every week in conspicuous places for the student body to read. One fraternity permits absolutely no liquor in the house nor anyone intoxicated, and

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Soph. Debate is Taken by Girls

Freshmen Debate Tonight at Little Theatre

Tuesday, May 24, the Sophomore Debate was held in the Y. M. C. A. room, Chase Hall. The proposition, Resolved: That this house approves the policy of the Coolidge Administration in Nicaragua, was upheld by Miss Ruth E. Conant and Miss Miriam E. McMichael. The negative team was Walter O. Hodsdon and Theodore E. Field. The debate was won by the affirmative, by a 2-1 decision, Miss McMichael being judged best speaker.

William Brookes officiated as Chairman. The judges were Mr. McGown, Prof. J. Murray Carroll, Prof. Ward Browning. Timekeeper, James Solomon.

Tonight, May 27, at 8 in Little Theatre, the freshman debate takes place. Miss Mildred Tourtellot, C. J. Cataldo, and Samuel Gould are debating on the affirmative of the subject, Resolved: That within five years the U. S. should grant independence to the Philippines. Their opponents of the negative are Miss Muriel Beckman, Robert Hishop and Lauris Whitman. John Manning is managing the debate.

Former E. L. H. S. Principal Dies

Was the Last Surviving Member of Class 1868

News comes to Bates of the death on May 8th of Grenville Cyrus Emery, the last surviving member of the class of 1868 who passed away at his home in Palo Alto at the advanced age of 84 years. Funeral services were held on the 11th and burial was in a cemetery at Los Angeles. He leaves a wife, Katherine Munroe Emery to whom he was married in 1921. Two children also survive.

Dr. Emery was a classmate and very close friend of the late President George C. Chase of Bates College. He was a very remarkable man who attained during his lifetime to a high place among the educators of the country. Born in Ripley, Me., the son of John G. and Mary (Stanley) Emery, he early showed a keen desire for learning. After matriculating at Bates he taught mathematics the following year at the Maine State Seminary and for the next two years served as principal of Edward Little High School and superintendent of the Auburn public schools.

After several years' teaching experience in Massachusetts and Michigan he went to Germany for study at the University of Göttingen, returning to Boston as Master of the Boston Latin School.

In 1897 he went to Los Angeles as principal of the Military Academy there and three years later founded the Harvard School, serving as head master there for twelve years and built this educational institution up until at the present time it holds a distinctive place among the schools of the Pacific Coast. After nine years' retirement Dr. Emery returned to educational work as headmaster at Seale Academy with the same splendid courage and high ideals as were exemplified in his earlier accomplishments. For the last year his failing health finally obliged him to give up his work permanently.

And now nothing remains of the foot ball season except trying to get the other fellow's coach.

You can recognize the typical American anywhere. He is asking somebody for a match.

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Student Comm. to Solve Problems

To Prepare a Tentative Report Containing Recommendations

The Student committee recently appointed by the trustees for college improvements has begun its work. As a visible proof of its activities the entire student body was asked to answer a series of questions after chapel a short time ago. These questions were chiefly concerning policies in regard to courses since it is on this problem that the committee is planning to work for the remainder of this academic year. The purpose of this questionnaire was to find out how the "general public" of the college felt in regard to certain troublesome and contested conditions. The results, while they may be tabulated in the report, will not of necessity be binding upon the committee. Their value will be rather in influencing the members of the committee in their recommendations, since it is desired to obtain a representative report as far as possible.

In addition to this work, the committee is also working upon the courses offered here. The entire group has been divided into three committees each of which is taking one of the three divisions of courses, languages, science and philosophy. The members are meeting together for discussion and meeting with the professors. The committees have not reported to the chairman as yet.

It is the intention of the committee to complete a tentative report containing suggestions and criticisms of the courses of instruction this year and to continue their work this fall in other fields such as the social life, admission, scholarships, the Commons.

Smile-A-While

Most of the big jobs are held by men who couldn't even name three naughty magazines.

So few attain that nice balance midway between inferiority complex and swellhead.

What this country needs, along with a good five-cent cigar, is a five-cent appetite.

The "sticks" is that region where a thief is just a thief instead of a master criminal.

So very many have been doing five days' work and scattering it over six days.

There's one Progressive Senator not easy to handle. He doesn't eat breakfast.

A woman doesn't really begin to have faith in a man until other people lose it.

The meanest trick a woman plays on her husband is to increase his stock of family connections.

It costs a man a lot to live up to his ideals. That's the reason many a man can't afford to get married.

Even hotheaded men occasionally get cold feet.

Many a man who declares his opinion has none.

Criticize yourself today and others tomorrow.

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American Schools Organized Upon Parasite Basis

Students are Changed from Vigorous Individuals to Misanthropes

Many college students who show remarkable ability to solve their problems as children seem to lose this faculty after entering the universities of this country. They become hesitant, uncertain, and a little scornful of life. What combination of circumstances converts vigorous enthusiastic youths into blasé misanthropes? The answer is that they are never educated for anything in particular because they are never called upon to do anything in particular in connection with school life. Sitting at a desk, education is brought upon a silver tray. All American schools are organized upon a parasitic and not on a self-supporting basis. The school gives no opportunity for children of any age to contribute to their own maintenance, nor does it encourage them to do so. In the contrary, it makes them feel that education is "free." The child, economically and socially is a parasite as far as the school is concerned. Parasitism almost always dulls enthusiasm, and deadens initiative.

Boys and girls brought up in such an educational system will pay the penalty sooner or later in the loss of a sense of reality, and significance. As college juniors they are bored because they have begun to realize that the processes of life go on quite well without them.

Consider the modern college. Boys ordinarily enter it about eighteen. During the next four years they are, at least theoretically, preparing themselves for their life work. Actually they are taking part in athletics, joining fraternities, attending social affairs,

directing college publications, and spending some time in laboratories, classrooms, and libraries. With the exception of those who take highly specialized courses, these college students are not preparing themselves for anything.

American universities have separated their students from life. They are frequently and quite literally set off on a hill. Students must climb down that hill in order to get into the world. The life on the hill grows tiresome; the readjustment when they leave is difficult and frequently tragic. University students do not belong on hills. They belong in the world of affairs. Education is life, and it will be effective only when this essential relation is recognized as the basic principle of the educational system.

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VOL. LV. No. 47

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

COLLEGE EXTENDS WELCOME TO VISITING STUDENTS

Special Program Planned for Entertainment. Classes
to be Open to All Saturday Morning

The President and Faculty are very glad to join the Varsity Club and the Department of Physical Education in a cordial greeting to our visitors over this June weekend.

We would like to play the part of good hosts. We want you to get acquainted with our campus and visit our buildings. Many of you will participate in the games on Saturday. The motto over our new Athletic Building is suggestive for all contestants in intercollegiate and in interscholastic sport.

We hope that you will like us so well that you will come to see us again.

CLIFTON D. GRAY,
President, Bates College.

To Sub-Freshmen Visitors:

For the second time in the history of Bates you are welcomed as guests to our campus. For the second time, we are offering our college for your inspection.

It is our hope, that, as a result of this week-end visit, some among you may choose Bates as your Alma Mater.

In many respects you will find us at our best. You will note that the Campus is especially beautiful; that Spring means just as much to Bates as to other parts of our New England heritage.

You will find that the atmosphere of tense scholarship has somewhat disappeared. In the Spring, in fact, very few students are immersed in the light bearing tomes of our Coram Library.

But, on the other hand, many more of the Bates men and women will be wandering around the campus. Sub-Freshmen, we commend them for your close observation. To our men and women you may apply the adage—"By their deeds ye shall know them."

We hope that you will find entertainment in the College recreation building, Chase Hall, that you will attend our Chapel service, that you will find time to attend one or more of our class rooms, and listen to the Bates named dissertations of the "Profs." and then, that you will climb Mount David for what is geologically at least, a more elevated perspective of Bates life and customs.

Consider yourselves as our guests in the best and truest meaning of the term. The Student Council, and the Varsity Club are the official organs of service, the executive links between the Sub-Freshmen and the Bates students. We counsel you to refer your needs to a "B" man. He will do the rest.

Finally, in behalf of the Student Council and the Bates Varsity Club, I take the greatest of pleasure in welcoming you to Bates. May your visit be a very happy one.

JAMES W. H. BAKER,
President Student Council.

CLASS ELECTIONS

The Junior class officers elected Thursday are as follows:

President—Walter Ulmer.

Vice President—Elizabeth Murray.

Secretary—Barbara Austin.

Treasurer—Wyland Leadbetter.

The Sophomore Class officers, elected Tuesday, are:

President—Philip E. Tetreau.

Vice President—Mary E. Pendlebury.

Secretary—Francis E. Maguire.

Treasurer—Frank F. Colburn.

The officers of the Freshman Class, elected last Friday, are as follows:

President—Charles C. Cushing.

Vice President—Olive P. Hill.

Secretary—Dorothy M. Haskell.

Treasurer—David K. Spofford.

There are a number of men among us this week-end as the special guests of the Varsity Club in its annual Sub-Freshman program. These men, selected as among the best in the high and prep schools of this section, are cordially welcomed to our campus.

Tonight at 7.30 there will be a gathering for them and for the rest of the men about campus at Chase Hall. A short program has been arranged. The committee has secured one or two of the athletic coaches for short speeches. Two films, taken upon the campus during the last year, will be shown. One is the picture of last year's commencement. The other is that of the Carnival last winter, a last year's football game, and pictures taken in the athletic building during the winter. After the movie refreshments will be served.

Saturday morning will afford the best opportunity for these visitors to see the college at its worst; that is, attending classes. They will be welcomed anywhere, with or without escorts. Just let them find out where the class they are interested in is being held and go plant themselves in the most likely-looking seats. The entire balcony of the chapel, with the exception of seats taken by the faculty, will be at the disposal of the young men when chapel is held at 8.40. If any wish to act natural and have no desire to attend classes, the trials for the Interscholastic Meet will be in progress for most of the morning.

In the afternoon, as a concluding episode, will be the Interscholastic Track Meet. Those men not competing are invited to the meet. This event concludes the program, although if any of the men care to remain over the week-end, the Varsity Club will be only too glad to entertain them.

WOMEN LOSE DIRECTORS OF PHYSICAL ED.

Miss Francis has Contributed
Much to Co-ed Athletics
Since in College

TWO WOMEN HAVE MODERNIZED
GIRLS' PHYSICAL DEPT.

Miss Bass has Proven "Why"
as Coach. Personality and
Enthusiasm Outstanding

Bates women are to lose both their physical directors this June, Miss Mildred Francis, who has been here four



years, and Miss Onelda Bass, assistant during the last two years. Everyone is sorry that they are going because two more efficient and enthusiastic people would not be found easily.

Miss Francis, known for her sincerity, thoughtfulness, and unselfishness has made a fine head for the department.

The W. A. A., already strong, has profited much from her advice. Archery is an innovation of last year made by Miss Francis, and track, started in 1925 was her idea and Vivian Milliken's.

Miss Francis' main contribution is dancing, a product of her creative ability and originality. At present, she teaches esthetic dancing to the Juniors and Seniors. The dancing in the annual Greek play is the most important. Every year she finds her own music, makes up all the dances herself, and teaches the girls to dance them wonderfully well. The May Festival this year is another proof of her ability.

Miss Bass is known for her person-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Interscholastics Set for To-morrow

Many High Schools will
Send Athletes Here to
Annual Track Meet

The annual interscholastic track meet will be held on Garcelon Field, Saturday. A fine group of high and prep school stars will gather to compete for honors. These yearly meets give the leading track men of the Maine schools a chance to look Bates over and consider it among their choice from which to get a College course.

There will be three separate meets run off at the same time. One for the preparatory schools such as Hebron, Kents Hill, Maine Central Institute, etc.; another for the larger high schools; and one for the smaller high schools.

This event is sponsored by the Athletic Association and members of the Bates track squad will officiate. Cups are to be given to the school which wins in each class and medals will be given to contestants who place in the various events. A large number of entries have been received and good competition is anticipated.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR IVY DAY EXERCISES TUES.

Next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock the Junior class will hold the annual Ivy Day exercises. The choice of a hall has been left with the Ivy Day committee, chosen by the class. The exercises, however, will probably be in the new gymnasium. The Ivy will be planted near the new athletic building.

PROGRAM

Prayer John Alexander
Address Class President
Class Oration Ralph Ragden
Ivy Day Poem Katherine Tubbs
Ivy Day Ode

TOASTS

Toastmaster, Maxwell A. H. Wakely
To the Faculty Charles H. Gupfitt
To the Seniors Marion Carl
To the Co-eds H. W. Oviatt, Jr.
To the Men Marion Garcelon
To the Athletes Perry Hayden, Jr.

Music

The Prophecy Clara Farnell
Gifts to the Co-eds Ralph E. McCurdy
Gifts to the Men Beatrice Small

Music

Marshal S. H. Rowe

All plans are being made by the Ivy Day committee.

The Ivy Hop is going to be the best ever recorded in the annals of Bates history, so Bill Abbott says. Max Wakely promises that the punch will have a kick. Gil Clapperton and his orchestra will furnish the music to "trip the light fantastic." All dance orders must be paid for by Saturday.

SODALITAS LATINA

The last regular meeting of Sodalitas Latina was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Fred Knapp, Wednesday evening at 7.30. The report for the last meeting, also the yearly reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted. Pres. Hancock then continued the business meeting with the report of the nominating committee.

Then the members voted on the officers for the coming year. The following were elected:

President—Pauline Hill.
Vice President—Edna Ash.
Sec. Treas.—Louise Hersey.

Marion Carl opened the program with the reading of some English-Latin poetry. Lucille Hicks gave portions of her thesis on "The value of Latin in High School and devices for teaching it."

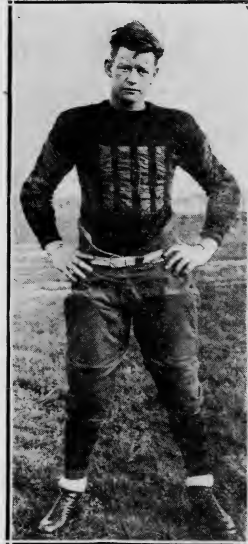
Prof. Knapp read several very interesting and entertaining translations of the Odes of Horace (selections). Many of these translations were written by Bates students.

ATTENTION 1927

All Seniors who have been subscribers to the Student this year are entitled to receive their copies until Christmas Vacation 1927. Please send notice of Change of Address to the Business Manager before Sept. 15, 1927. This office will not be responsible for your failure to receive same if this matter is neglected.

ASST. FOOTBALL COACH IS ENGAGED FOR NEXT FALL TO MEET LONG FELT NEED

Reginald Threlfall of Purdue Univ. Well Qualified to
Assist Coach Wiggin During Coming Season
Has had Brilliant Football Career



The dream and ambition of football enthusiasts at Bates has at last been realized in the engagement of an assistant football coach for next fall. He is Reginald Threlfall of Purdue University and comes here highly recommended by football Coach Phelan of Purdue and by the faculty of the University both for his athletic and his scholastic ability.

Threlfall graduated from Waltham High School, Waltham, Mass., where he played at tackle for four years, on the football team, and was named on several all-scholastic teams. In 1922 he entered Purdue and made the Freshman team. Financial difficulties forced him out of college before the close of his Freshman year, but he was back again in the fall of 1923 and again made the Freshman team. He became eligible for the varsity in '24 and played at tackle and center, winning his letter that year and also in '25 and '26. His lightness was overbalanced by his speed, brains, and fighting spirit. He has been considered a Purdue's scrappiest linebacker and is well known in the Big Ten Conference for his prowess. During the past spring training season he served as a member of the staff which coached the linebacks.

During his stay at Purdue, Threlfall also wrestled under William Von Bernuth, former mat coach at Purdue and former intercollegiate wrestling champion at Yale. Purdue is reported to have the best ordered intra-mural athletic system in the Big Ten. In these activities he was also active. The new coach will receive his B. S. degree from Purdue University this June.

"B" Club Elects Officers, 1927-28

A Varsity Club meeting was held last Wednesday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The following officers were chosen:

President—Ralph C. McCurdy.
Vice President—Walter Ulmer.
Secretary—Max Wakely.
Treasurer—Gilbert Adams.

Return from Nationals in Philadelphia

Captain Wills and Wakely
Compete in I. C. 4A

Last Saturday the Garnet track team was represented by two of its capable and consistent performers at the I. C. A. A. A. Meet in Philadelphia. Captain Wills and Wakely journeyed to Philadelphia to compete for National honors. The races were all fast and our men were well up among the winners.

The mile run was picked as one of the feature events and it proved to be as thrilling as expected. Among the chief contenders were Cox, Haggerty, Wills and Sansone. Cox was picked as the favorite and by running his own kind of a race finished in first position. Cox ran the first of his race fast and killed off Haggerty so that the latter was forced to quit the race. Wills and Sansone did not follow the pace set by Cox and until the last lap let him lead the field by some distance. On the gun lap Allie started his pick up but found that Sansone had a greater sprint than usual and was unable to catch the Colby lad, even as the latter was unable to make up the lead which Cox had gained. The race finished with Cox, Sansone, and Wills in that order.

On Friday Wakely had proved his ability by winning his heat in the half mile over the best college runners in the country. When he reached the final race the pace was fast and having not fully recovered his strength from the previous afternoon's work, Wakely was squeezed out of a place. However, Max has not had the experience of many of the men in that race and next year a great deal is expected of him when he has added another whole year's experience to what he has already had.

Colleges Still Exist Where To Smoke is Crime

Smoking in Auto on Field
Trip Results in Two
Being Expelled

(By New Student Service)—The popular version of the college man before a fireplace puffing lazily at his pipe and discoursing in collegiate slang is not universally true in every detail, for to students in some colleges tobacco is a forbidden luxury. In these colleges students must actually walk a mile to smoke a camel. And even then they sometimes haven't escaped the keen eyes of campus spies.

A party of Linfield College (Oregon) students recently went on a field trip. Some of the students traveled by auto. The auto contained a kettle for boiling coffee and on arriving at the destination a watchful student discovered ashes and matches on the kettle lid. Here was evidence that someone had violated the Linfield ruling that no student registered at Linfield College shall smoke. The teacher was immediately informed.

A little sleuthing, and three students were duly hauled before the Student Council. Two were suspended, the third was ordered to apologize for his dereliction. During the trial two other students declared that there had been a great deal of secret infractions of the rule, that they too had broken it because they believed it unjust.

In a long plea for abrogation of the smoking rule *The Linfield Review* undergraduate paper, concludes by saying, "We would rather see a man smoke than driven from his habit reluctantly as though stung with a lash under the guise of 'religion' which makes him think all religions narrow and hypocritical."

At Wabash College, Indiana, smoking has been permitted except on the campus. Last fall there was a movement afoot to abolish this restriction but nothing came of it.

Three weeks ago the Wabash Student Council abolished this last restriction, and brought on an excited campaign by a group of students who wanted to "preserve the moral and cultural opinions of the public, the alumna and our parents." A vote was held in which the Council was sustained in its action.

THE BATES STUDENT

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With the publication of this issue of the *Student* we shall lay the editorial muse away in a luxurious sarcophagus, delicately scented with moth balls, and go our way, emancipated for a while at least from the weekly burden of diagnosing what is wrong with dear old Bates.

Four months and we shall again assemble to grace these halls of learning, undoubtedly with a new enthusiasm which it is difficult to foresee in these last, lingering days, which ooze along so slowly toward the paradise of vacation. But with the passing of the summer recess, with its hours of leisure, a rare commodity in these parts, its opportunities for reversing the flow of currency in relation to oneself, also rarely experienced hereabouts, and its liberation from the eternal rhythm of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday contrasted with Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, a newly inspired student body will appear upon this scene.

It is likely that the Bates to which we return will be changed.

Thru the summer months the college habitually undergoes a metamorphosis which leaves it in the fall as changed in appearance as its students are in spirit. It would be interesting to know what specific changes individual students would like to meet when they return for the next semester. If the *Student* were to express its wishes, they would be but a summary of the several theses which have been expounded in this column from time to time.

The simplest of our wishes would be that the calendar might be revised to whatever extent necessary to provide the full week-end Thanksgiving period for which successive student generations have pleaded in vain. The traditional arrangement has been published in the catalog as being the one which will prevail next year. This, of course, makes any change for next year, at any rate, extremely unlikely; the word of the official calendar has a certain sacredness which defies revision, especially when the will to revise is lacking.

Our second wish would be that next semester might see the social affairs of the campus under the jurisdiction of a Student Social Functions Committee. The Committee has made a bid for the favor of the student body and has demonstrated that it evidently possesses the confidence of the faculty thru its success in making this year's Ivy Hop potentially a greater success than it ever has been before. It is entirely possible that the same quibbling might endure under the exclusive administration of a student committee as has obtained under this year's bi-cameral arrangement. But, if the faculty has any faith in the system of student government which has been initiated this year, then it would seem logical that the plan should receive an opportunity to demonstrate its full virtues.

And then, to pass on, we wish that the library might next year be open on Sunday afternoon to admit students to the reading room. The library and its equipment are there. Sunday afternoon offers a rare opportunity to utilize some of the library resources which must be neglected thru the week. Altho additional expense in the operation of the library would probably be a deterrent factor, the advantages which such a change would provide merit serious consideration.

And so we might go on *ad infinitum* wishing for the abolition of mid-year and final examinations, more cuts in chapel, less water in the milk, more varied courses for seniors, and the rest of those multitudinous things which students crave when they yearn for academic freedom, whatever that may be.

But failing in the realization of every one of these several wishes, some of which, we grant, are more practical than others, even then, we anticipate our return to Bates with unqualified enthusiasm. The year just past has not been without its glorious features. It has marked a real advance in the physical growth of the college. It has seen many notable successes in the various fields of competition in which Bates has entered, successes which cannot be obscured because of occasional disappointments.

Next year will find additional members among the faculty. New courses will be open to the student body. The addition of an assistant to the coaching staff is but one reason for anticipating that next semester will be introduced with a series of successes in the football field. To the members of the Senior Class, who will not return to enjoy next year's opportunities, we offer our sympathy and at the same time our best wishes for success in whatever work they undertake.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

For the final time this year we let our fingers wander over the keys in search of inspiration for this column. The curtain has been lowered for the last time on the Bates' athletic season of 1926-27. As we look back over the year, we can find many accomplishments that overshadow the disappointments of defeat. We can find Bates teams and Bates individuals who have demonstrated the gameness and sportsmanship that are really the things worthwhile. After all, it isn't the running and winning that makes the man—it's how he ran that counts.

At the N. I. C. A. A. A. meet in Philadelphia last week Captain Allison Willis took a third in the mile race. It was his last competition under Garnet colors and the blonde-haired runner will be keenly missed by the students as well as by his running mates. It became such a matter of course to see Allie's form stride across the tape a winner that some did not fully appreciate what a superb running machine they were witnessing. He is human like the rest of us and it took "guts" to run the races Allie ran in his four years of college track. He has been a great Captain.

Max Wakely, running his heat in the Nationals, ran a spectacular half mile trial to beat McCloskie of Boston College and Hogan of Yale. That feat in itself was one that stamps Max as a great runner. The following afternoon he ran another pretty race but the fact that he had the ninth lane combined with the fact that he was forced to the utmost on the previous afternoon worked against him and he placed sixth.

By defeating Bates 7-2 in a game on Garcelon Field last Tuesday, Maine carried off the Championship and shattered our fond hopes of adding another title to the list. Maine has a good ball club as they have shown in their series games. Hap Crozier certainly had the Indian sign on the Bates batters in both encounters and that is something of which few college pitchers can boast. Taking it all in all, the baseball season has been a hectic one. Wig's plan of work for his pitchers received a big jolt because of the postponed games and he was forced to change it to the advantage of his opponents.

Maxwell Arthur Heather Wakely was elected Captain of the Track Team for next year at a meeting of the track letter men last Wednesday evening. He has been an important member of the team this year as well as an invaluable member of the relay teams that have made such a name for themselves. A brilliant runner, punter, and a leader, he will have a team next year that can bring home a Championship on our own field.

The Intercollegiate Track Meet this Saturday should be a headliner. Some of the best schoolboy athletes of the state will be competing and we can look forward to some thrilling races. The idea that intercollegiate competition is, for the most part, mediocre is a decidedly erroneous one. There are a number of men competing Saturday who could make some college athletes sit up and take notice.

Sub-Freshman Week, under the supervision of Louis Foster, takes place this week-end. Bates men should make it their business to see that the guests are shown every possible hospitality. A minute or two devoted to their welfare should be a pleasure as well as a duty. Impressions made by the student body are lasting and to a great degree constitute a visitor's idea of the college if self.

Pat MacCurly was elected president of the Varsity Club last week and in him we are confident will be found a man who will make the influence of that organization a real power for good on Campus. In former years, the Varsity Club has played an important part in campus activities and should continue to do so on an even larger scale. Ulmer was elected vice-president; Wakely, secretary; and Babe Adams, treasurer.

A meeting of the football men will be held Monday by Coach Wiggins who will outline his intentions for next fall. There will be to all practical purposes, a veteran team on the field next year and the schedule should be a mighty successful one. If competition for positions means anything we should have a team that will make the rest of the State sit up and take notice.

With the dream of a line coach becoming reality, Wig will have more time to perfect his backfield material. He should have a fighting team to work with,—"arin" to go out and avenge the misfortunes of the last season. The Freshmen should send up some promising material that can be used as regulars and together with the veterans should form as good a combination as has been seen on Garcelon Field for a long time.

Mountain Climbers Return from Trip

Party of Twenty-eight
Scale Mt. Katahdin

A party of twenty-eight Bates people, professors and students, left Lewiston by auto early last Friday morning enroute to Maine's highest peak, Mt. Katahdin. Prof. Sawyer led the party and Profs. Wright, Thompson and Mendum and Dr. Smith of Lewiston also made the trip.

The road led the party by the Ripogenus Dam and into the territory of the Great Northern Paper Co. The last town passed was the little hamlet of Kingfield where it was quite imperative to fill up with gas, since a round trip of some hundred miles yet remained to be covered, with no gas stations along the way. The road ended near Sourdunk Stream, about fifty miles beyond Kingfield, and there the party left the cars and started the nine mile hike to the lumber camp which was to be the headquarters of the party. Since the bridge had been carried away, the guide exercised his ingenuity, and, by felling a tree across the stream, provided a wobbly and precarious bridge over which students and professors crossed one by one amidst advice and encouragement from the other members of the party.

From the time the party left the stream and hit the tote road it rained and snowed continually. In some places the water was knee-deep. To the surprise of the party the anticipated site of the lumber camp had been destroyed by fire and so everyone found shelter at York's Camp, nearby. Excellent food and beds were enjoyed to the full by the weary travelers. We are told the meals were incomparable and served in splendid style by a waitress whom a certain Junior member of the party seemed to find very charming.

Saturday morning it was still raining and so the trip up the mountain was postponed until Sunday, and Saturday the members of the party occupied their time with canoeing, fishing, and strolling about camp, or reading and playing cards before the open fire. It is reported that three iron men essayed a swim in the icy waters of Daisy Pond.

Fair weather came Sunday and the party left camp early in the morning with lunches in their pockets, headed for the peak. The plateau was reached about dinner time and so lunch was consumed there and then the party continued to the summit, from which there was a beautiful view of the surrounding snow-capped mountains. Not less than a hundred lakes were seen by one member of the party from this vantage point. The mountain proper was covered with snow varying in depth from three inches at the timber line to three feet in some places at the top.

After everyone had enjoyed the beautiful view the group returned, again by the Hunt Trail, to York's Camp for supper, having covered from twelve to fourteen miles in the day's hiking.

Monday morning the hikers bade farewell to York's Camp and went out over the tote road to the garages where the cars had been left. About noon the cars started one by one for Lewiston. Most of the cars reached the city between six and eight o'clock, Monday night. One car, however, driven by Alfred Webber, suffered a fabulous number of blowouts—some twenty-five or thirty, and reached Lewiston Tuesday morning in time to hear the 6.30 bell peal out across the campus.

WOMEN LOSE DIRECTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

ality, vitality, and enthusiasm. Her strong point is new ideas, good ones. She brought baseball with her and introduced voluntary training and the polo system which goes into effect this year. She is a "whiz" at coaching anything, but field hockey is her specialty.

Both instructors have combined to make a modern department of Physical Education. They agree that student leadership is important in their department and have encouraged it.

Although the loss of these two women is almost irreparable, the entire student body joins in wishing them great success in whatever they may undertake.

POLITICS CLUB

The Men's Politics Club elected officers last Tuesday night. The men elected are as follows:

President, John Davis; vice president, Max Wakely; secretary, Charles Gupitli.

The "big stickers" of East Parker slugged, walked, and crawled their way to a 21-5 decision over the West Parker Club Memorial Day. (This was a base ball game.) Violette was easy picking for the Easterners while they rested secure behind the puzzling slants of the great Hickey. Baker played a beautiful game (for his opponents) all morning. Which all goes to prove that a man can't be out every night and expect to be in "the pink". However they do say that long jaunts are healthy. Yes, there are two sides to every question.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

A model assembly of the League of Nations was recently held at Syracuse University under the auspices of the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Fifty-five countries were represented by students who are attending colleges in New York State. The procedure of the League was followed by a dramatic presentation of its regular meetings and organization. Questions, of national and international import were discussed. The experiment proved to be an instructive means of promoting international co-operation.

A fund of \$250,000 has been secured at Cornell University to erect a memorial on the campus for the lives of Cornell men which were sacrificed in the World War. The memorial will consist of two towers and a cloister. The record of the two hundred thirty-eight Cornell men who were killed during the war will be kept in the cloister.

American Colleges are now using movies as an effective means of securing financial support, enlarging programs, and attracting new students, according to a survey made by the Alumni Secretary of Wesleyan. Fifty-seven large schools are already advertising their advantages and explaining plans by this means, and twenty others are introducing this method. There are now about 90,000 feet of college motion picture films in circulation, most of which were produced by amateurs. Sixteen Universities have made complete scenarios of athletic events, complete scenes, class reunions, and campus events are included in most of the college films.

Norwich will graduate two classes this year; the class of 1917 and 1927. The commencement of the former was delayed on account of the call for officers at the entrance of the United States into the War.

The New Student has investigated Charles Lindbergh's education since he has attracted the eyes of the world. He spent one year and a half in college and left. A part of his college career is described as follows: "He wasn't what the Williams contingent call 'smooth.' Not that anybody disliked him, but he wasn't doing a rush business 'making contracts.' He was belligerent on finding out something about machines, how they were made and how they were run." He was not sought by the fraternities and is said to have "hated the social life of the University with its back-scratching diplomacy."

STUDENTS CAN'T FIND ENOUGH WORK FOR DAY

Recently compiled statistics seem to show that the average student has a hard time in finding occupations for the twenty-four hours which constitute a day. An investigation shows that the average rising hour for men is seven o'clock and retiring hour is eleven o'clock. These times of course vary a great deal, but it is safe to say that most men are awake, or at least out of bed and dressed, during sixteen hours. Sixteen hours is a long time and the problem of finding occupation already suggested becomes apparent. Classes must be attended but on the average there are only three and a half hours of required classes a day. The real task then is to find business for the other twelve and a half hours. The occupation of eating at once occurs to us. But here the are thwarted for the increased facilities for the consumption of food enable us to eat three meals in an hour and a half. Eleven more hours must be accounted for in some way. Many students tell us in vivid terms of the long and weary hours spent in the chemistry, physics or zoology laboratories. They actually convince themselves that practically all of their spare time is spent in ferreting out some elusive chemical or in probing about the anatomy of a cat. But it is a fact that they do not spend more than a few hours far here outside of regular laboratory periods.

A very popular way of cutting into the remaining nine hours is working on some athletic team. After this time has been extracted six and a half hours remain. There may be a few intellectual curiosities on the campus who spend this time in the preparation of the next day's lessons, but the compiler of statistics gives us figures which prove that three hours a day suffices for the preparation of lessons. The greatest problem of the student is to find something to do in the three and a half remaining hours.

Students are often criticised for spending their valuable time in going to shows, dances or attending full sessions. The figures which are being presented show that the individuals who seem to spend all their time in so-called riotous living are merely making a conscientious attempt to do something during that three and a half hours a day which is left over after everything else is done.



BASEBALL SQUAD, '27

BATES LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP TO UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Garnet Players Forfeit Game in Last Three Innings
Bowdoin's Ivy Day Jinx at Last Shaken Off to the Tune of 4-1 Victory for Bates Pastimers

The baseball season is practically completed for the Bates Pastimers, and sad to relate, we only hold second place after a hard uphill struggle for the pennant, being balked time and time again, by very inclement weather conditions.

Nearly every game scheduled had to be called or postponed because of rain. Although this isn't the best season Bates has had, it has been by no means the worst. The best we can do is to wait for another year, although as things are now the prospects look quite gloomy owing to the lack of twirlers. However, Carbine has been pitching some nice games for the second team.

BOWDOIN GAME
Last Saturday we tasted sweet success at Brunswick and managed to shake off the "Ivy Day Jinx" that Bowdoin has held over us for so many years. The game seemed to be "In the Bag" with a 1-0 score for Bowdoin, but the Bates sluggers landed on Farrington's offerings to drive in four runs in the first of the ninth inning. William's one run, netted in the second, was Bowdoin's only tally. Things surely looked tough until the ninth, when "Chuck" Small singled and "Jimmy" Cole drove out one of his triples that always seem to come when needed. This scored "Chuck", but the Garnet players refused to let up, and scored three more runs in succession, leaving poor Bowdoin somewhat dumfounded.

The line-up was like this:

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cascadden, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Wiseman, 2b	5	0	0	1	3	1
Ray, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
E. Small, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
C. Small, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cole, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Peck, 1b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Andrade, c	1	1	0	0	0	0
White, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	16	3

POWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mahar, ss	4	0	2	1	2	1
Lord, 2b	3	0	0	1	8	0
Urban, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Deblois, c	4	0	0	4	1	1
Williams, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stiles, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dysart, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whittier, 3b	3	0	3	0	3	1
Frates, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lincoln, 1b	4	0	0	17	0	0
Farrington, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	1	7	27	16	3

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x batted for Stiles in ninth. xx batted for Whittier in ninth.
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Bowdoin 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

MAINE GAME
After a series of postponements, the Garnet players dropped the second game to the University of Maine, blasting our hopes for the State Championship. The Bates Pastimers led by a one run margin until the seventh inning. Bates had an exceptionally good team, but because "Jupiter Pluvius" maintained away over the baseball field for such a long time, that the Garnet men were in no condition to withstand the flood of water, along with the men from Maine. Many times it was hard to tell whether the men were playing baseball or water-polo.

Charlie Small pitched a fine game for seven innings, but the wet and soggy ball wouldn't break right for him. Crozier twirled a nice game and held Bates to five hits. Jimmy Cole got another three bagger, making a total of three for the last three state series games.

In the last two innings Maine scored six runs, and Bates was unable to score. It was just another one of our "Tough Luck" games that occur so often nowadays.

The line-up was as follows:

MAINE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Durrell, ss	5	0	1	6	2	0
Crozier, p	5	0	0	0	3	0
Hackett, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Nannigan, 2b	3	1	0	1	4	1
Hammond, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Meserve, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, c	4	2	1	7	0	0
True, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	7	27	10	1

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BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cascadden, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wiseman, p	4	0	1	2	3	0
Ray, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
E. Small, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
C. Small, 1b	4	1	2	1	5	1
Cole, lf	4	1	1	1	2	0
Peck, rf	4	0	1	14	1	0
Andrade, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Watkins, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
White	3	0	0	3	0	1
Totals	34	2	7	27	14	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Maine	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	2
Bates	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Bates completes the season with Bowdoin on schedule this Friday. Losing only four men through graduation, Wiggin should be able to develop a successful team with the nucleus of "El" Small, "Al" Wiseman, "Jimmy" Cole, and others for the infield, while Cascadden, Palmer and White hold the outfield. He will also have two experienced catchers, Watkins and Andrade.

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DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Deutscher Verein held its last meeting Tuesday evening. The following were elected as members for next year.
1928—Helen Abbott, Robert Bloom, Dorothy Bumpus, Annette Callaghan, Lillian Giles, Cecil Hatch, Thelma Rich, Walter Stahura, Carolyn Stanley, Miles Widber.
1929—Faith Blake, Carlyss Cook, Velma Gibbs, Ralph Giroux, Lawrence LeBeau, Mary Pike, Charles Siegel.

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The Purple Decade

Exams and Commencement are drawing near. In proper Mrs. Grundy fashion we ought to reminisce over our past peccadilloes and resolve to make our future life more glorious. All the magazines and newspapers are printing compact little columns on June and Graduates and Brides. They make things seem delightfully final and vacationy. For us a day or two more of classes culminating in a last splurge of study for exams and—it is over.

Another whole year of college will be gone—it hardly seems possible. What different, crowded years they have been. Each year different because of new friends, new classes, new professors, new activities, new feelings and ideas toward college life. Each year crowded with studies, dates, clubs, and activities. How quickly these years have passed—yet how slowly at times. How we have changed in this time. How noticeably different even the Freshmen have become in their one year.

I have no particular thoughts about the time that has gone. These years are a pretty picture-book of the past. They were really quite satisfactory even though some of the pictures are unpleasant. To no longer be myopic, to see even yesterday at a distance when you do glance back is the thing to do now. This is one of the hardest things for a human being to do. He struggles to think only of the future and all of a sudden the past encroaches—he is stung by remembered folly, by the thing he might have done instead of the thing he did.

On the other hand there is really nothing to the future or tomorrow excepting that man always tries to make it lovelier than the past. The past is the experience which makes the future more glorious. Writers comment about the glowing future with intangibility and inane hopefulness. Man thinks it

will be quite wonderful if only it would hurry and come. To be trite and pragmatic he himself has to pull that elusively glorious future down into the present by striving to reach the ideals, ideas, purposes, or whatever it is he is living for. And if he wants to be happy, sorry fool that he is, his purpose must be a noble one, and he must have faith in the idea that human beings can be happy.

It seems queer to think that a man himself can make or ruin his life. I mean that if he has a certain worthwhile purpose he can believe in it, glow over it, throw his whole soul ardently into the work of achieving that purpose—he is happy, he can call the world his own if he choose.

But what of the person who has no purpose or ideal—this restless, unhappy, wandering individual who dreads thinking because the monotonous stupidity of his life appals him. The only thing for him to do is to deliberately pick out a certain thing to achieve and make himself interested in it. I don't know why this is possible but human beings seem so created that by learning and doing things pertaining to a certain subject or purpose they cannot help becoming interested.

Ye Gods but we are growing grandmotherly—to be didactic and in the month of June too. But the ghastly truth is that our stock of yellow and pink and purple words is gone. We

have only uncolorful ones left and not a thing in thoughts. All we have today is pages of straight serious stuff on futures and human foibles or a giddy page on how to catch June-bugs with a lamp-shade.

Considering human foibles—it reminds me of another little sin—that of day-dreaming and not really thinking at all. If you keep a diary or write articles on unassigned subjects you will surprise yourself to find how little you really do think and how often you either day-dream or simply remain passive mentally. Once long ago I was intensely gratified and delighted to hear that some psychologist had said that a person's mind never could be utterly blank. But mine has been—it is deliciously comfortable while it lasts but

oh how irritating when you do begin to cerebration. What all this has to do with graduation and the glorious future is not very apparent excepting that life is just a matter of selecting the right things to do and then doing them until you have the habit.

We often wonder what this wide wide world which the graduates are entering is like. We very genuinely wish them the best o' luck in it—incidentally we might mention that we mean that "genuinely", we are not trying to fill space by making pretty wishes. You see how easy it is for a writer of a column like this to become a cynic! We also wish a glorious future (including this nice old summer which is so near) for other classmates and our professors and ourselves.

Few men will admit being wrong as long as there is a change to make others believe they are right.

Qualities that make a man feel superior are usually ones that cause his acquaintances to rate him as inferior.

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VOL. LV. No. 48

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

STATES WELL REPRESENTED MEMBERS ENTERING CLASS

Total Enrollment of 174 Slightly Smaller than '30
Maine Students Easily Lead in Numbers

While the Class of 1931 cannot boast a member from every state in the Union it has reached far out beyond the limits of Maine and of New England for some of its supporters. True, Bates has not yet acquired such fame that students come from the far corners of the world to sit in her fair halls. Such a condition is still a thing of the future. In fact it is still true that Bates is primarily an institution for Maine's students. The records show, however, that close to forty per cent of the enrollment of the new class is from out of the state.

There are 174 names in the list of Freshmen recently compiled by the college offices. This makes it a slightly smaller class than the one which it follows which laid claim to one hundred ninety-six at this time last year. Of these one hundred seventy-four the two cities of Lewiston and Auburn supply thirty-two. Thus the "town students" make up eighteen and one half per cent of the total. Besides these there are seventy-six more who come from the various parts of this state, making the grand total for Maine one hundred eight or about sixty-two per cent.

But somehow distance lends a certain enchantment. If we see in the catalog that so-and-so is from California we make a mental note to look them up and see what a Californian is like. And if what's-her-name is from Alabama that is the first thing that is whispered around as being the most interesting about her, as probably it is. So here are the representatives from the far corners of the land, or at least of the east. The old Bay State has a formidable delegation composed of thirty-one members. New Hampshire is next with eleven, Connecticut has eight and Vermont and Rhode Island but one apiece.

So much for New England. We are gradually getting far from the familiar campus. A good representation is present from New York in its eight students. New Jersey sends us two and, working southward and westward, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Ohio also have contributed one. But one foreign student is to be found, one Freshman man came from Tokyo, Japan.

Dr. Matthews is Chase Lecturer "Science and Religion" is Subject of Chicago University Dean

Dr. Shailer Matthews, the Dean of the Chicago University Divinity School, was the first lecturer at the college chapel, in the George Colby Chase series of 1927. Dr. Matthews is a distinguished graduate of Colby College, receiving his masters degree in 1887, three years after his graduation. He studied at Newton Theological School during the same year. From here he went to the University of Berlin, graduating in 1891.

Dr. Shailer Matthews first held a position as associate professor of Rhetoric at Colby, later as professor of History and Political Economy. He left in 1894 for the University of Chicago and has been there up to the present time. He was made Dean of the Divinity School at the University in 1908. Besides being a noted lecturer, Dr. Matthews is the author of a number of books, and for a time edited two magazines.

Dean Matthews' subject was Science and Religion, which he developed in a most interesting and instructive manner. He first pictured the world and the existence of man without the knowledge and use of modern scientific inventions. The primitive idea of the earth at that time was conceived from actual sight of the regions about, augmented by imaginative inferences. A desire for further knowledge influenced the people to experiment and investigate; thus was formed a mathematical conception of the world that led to the plotting of the stars and many scientific investigations. The discoveries of Galileo and Copernicus formed the basis of general investigation which so developed that the eighteenth century was known as the Age of Illumination. This unfortunately led to unbelief, strengthened in the next century by

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Bates Faculty Numbers Forty

Pomeroy and Berkelman
Resume Duties After
Year's Studying

For the first time in Bates history, the faculty numbers forty members among which are nine new names.

F. Brooks Quimby, Bates '18, who has been studying at Harvard Summer School, is the new assistant professor of argumentation and public speaking. Percy D. Wilkins, Bowdoin '21, former instructor at the Case School of Applied Science where he received his master's degree, is assistant professor of mathematics.

In the department of French, Richard P. Mezzotero, a graduate of the College of Wooster, who received his master's degree at Pennsylvania State College, has been named assistant professor. John M. Sullivan, a graduate of Lawrence College, will be an instructor in French. Both Professor Sydney S. Brown and Professor Blanche E. Townsend of this department are on leave of absence, and studying in France this year.

The faculty in the women's physical education department are entirely new. Miss Lena Walsmsley of Fall River, Mass., professor of hygiene and physical education, succeeds Miss Mildred French as director. Miss Walsmsley is a graduate of the Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education in Boston, and of the University of Columbia, where she received her master's degree. Her assistant is Miss Constance James, who is a graduate of Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education in New York.

Reginald H. Threlfall has been appointed assistant to Carleton L. Wiggin in the department of physical education for men. He is a graduate of Purdue University and was one of the star varsity football men there.

Miss Doris L. Goodwin is taking the place of Miss Eva Mackinnon as director of the College Commons. Miss Goodwin comes from Boston and was four years bookkeeper and stenographer for the Union Machine Co. She has had a year's training at Simmons College, taking a course in institutional management.

Professor Fred E. Pomeroy, who has had a leave of absence for a year, has resumed his position as head of the department of biology. William H. Sawyer, assistant professor of biology is on leave this year studying in Harvard.

Miss Nola Houdlette, registrar, who was unable to assume her duties last year on account of illness, has been granted a second year's leave and Miss Mabel L. Libby, Bates '18, is now acting registrar.

Robert G. Berkelman, who was English instructor at Bates 1924-25 and 1925-26 has returned, after spending a year at Yale where he received his master's degree.

President Gray Host To Student Council

On last Thursday evening the entire personnel of the Student Council, led by its worthy president, Walter Ulmer, assembled at the home of Pres. Gray. Coach Jenkins, Prof. Ramsdell, and Coach Wiggin of the faculty were present. After a dinner, consisting of fruit cocktail, chicken, ice cream, cake, and coffee, talk turned to some of the problems confronting the faculty and Council this year.

Time rolled on apace and the hour set for the big fistieuff contest was soon at hand. Pres. Gray tickled up the radio and all anxiously awaited the main bout. Round by round the story of the big battle came over the wire from the lips of announcer McNamee. Chairs were tilted on edge. Everyone listened with bated breath and was gratified to hear Tunney pronounced the winner.

Debating Team will Meet English Union in Portland H. S.

Trials Soon to Determine
Men Debating English
University Graduates

Bates will open its debating season on October 24th in the Portland High School auditorium. The National Union of Students Debating team, composed of young English university graduates will be met on the question: "Resolved: That efficiency has become a deplorable fetish in modern life". The Portland High School Debating Society is managing the event.

The Institute of International Education is sponsoring the tour of the Englishmen. They have debates scheduled with many prominent colleges in the east and south east. The team includes Frank Ongley Darvall B.A., a graduate of the University of Reading; Mr. Andrew Haddon M.A., University of Edinburgh and John Ramage, a very young man but one of the most influential and best known men in the famous London School of Economics and Political Science.

Six men have been selected for the squad by Mr. Quimby and Prof. J. Murray Carrol. A practice debate was held Tuesday. The final try-out will be held on Friday at which time three men will be selected.

Y. M. C. A. Meets At Chase For The First Time

Plans for Year Include
Lectures by Prominent
Local Business Men

College has begun! And with it the "Y" meetings, meetings which are destined to give pleasure and help all through the year to those who attend. There were about fifty at the first meeting, a great part of whom were first-year men.

The meeting opened with a hymn, led by "Bill" Brookes. After this, the president, John Alexander, gave a short prayer. Then came the song in response to the prayer, with Bill again leading.

Briefly, Howard Bull outlined the program for the coming year—a program full of interest for every active "Y" man. For the main part this will consist of several vocational talks such as were held last year—talks on business, on law, on teaching, on everything that might interest a Bates "grad". Next week, he announced, the speaker will be Mr. W. P. Hinkley, of "Good Will Farm", who will talk on the "Teaching Profession". Following this, he introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. "Andy" Myhrman.

Professor Myhrman opened his talk by expressing his delight at once again seeing the Bates Campus, and being at another of the "Y" get-togethers. He strongly stressed the advantages that might be obtained from attending these helpful gatherings each week.

Then, entering upon his topic, he said he would discuss but one phase of the situation in Russia—its "Present-Day Religion". In the old times, said Prof. Myhrman, the peasant-class had no chance in the government or the religion. The actual religion was not understood by them.

Nor are the Bolsheviks responsible, he continued, for the Revolution in Russia, but rather the rich aristocracy. However, they still gather to reverence the religion—the Saints—in Russia. But, on the other hand, ethics seem entirely foreign to reverence.

Still another cult has sprung up in that country, he asserted—called Leninism. Lenin is looked up to thruout the length and breadth of Russia by many. "But what will come of it all?" he asked. Probably this, that some of the lesser churches thruout the land, believing somewhat in Christian fashion, will exert a good influence, and later the old Orthodox Church will come back.

After the close of his talk, a final hymn was sung, followed by the Mizpah benediction.

Plans for future meetings have been carefully drawn up and it is hoped that in the future a large number of upper-classmen will evince a live interest in this, one of the liveliest campus organizations.

BATES FIGHTS STIFF BATTLE WITH M. A. C. HERE TOMORROW

Gridmen Make Remarkably Fine Showing in Scrimmages
Coach Threlfall has Worked Wonders with Line
Maher Expected to Shine in Backfield

Much Progress on Plans for Debating Tour

There is no doubt that Maine people appreciate and approve of the world debating tour sponsored by President Gray. Although a sum of \$7,000 is necessary to cover expenses, Guy P. Gannett of Portland, chairman of a state committee of twenty-five prominent Portland citizens, has issued a statement to the press to the effect that checks and cash contributions are coming in every day.

The team will be made up of four Bates men who are to be chosen as soon as trials have been completed. These men, representing the state of Maine, will be ambassadors of good-will to all the world. It is planned to start their long journey in April, and their itinerary takes them first to San Francisco, thence to Honolulu, Manila, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa to the east coast of Africa, England through the Suez Canal, returning to the United States and to Maine in October.

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales has expressed his approval of international debates in a message sent recently to Bates. He is quoted as saying that "international debates are bound to further mutual understanding between the youth of our two countries, an object very close to my heart".

SPECTRE OF DEATH HOVERS OVER CAMPUS

At some time in the last few months a horrible misfortune befell the Bates Campus—the poor defenceless, innocent Bobcat fell unconscious. The cause of the unconsciousness is not known, and it is not yet known whether the stupor will be fatal. Everyone denies actual knowledge of any possible cause for the condition, yet the affair has an air of mystery.

Rumor had it that the little creature—really in its infancy—was clubbed by some of the huskies in our midst. This clue was run down to no avail. It is now felt that it may have been caused by attempted suicide as far back as last June, or possibly perpetrated because of a craving after notoriety.

Certain friends of the Bobcat are seeking the best specialists in order to revive the inexperienced little animal, altho it has lain for such a long period in this condition. Others have sent for the best detectives to seek out any possible motivation for any malicious attack.

If the worst comes, flowers will probably be omitted.

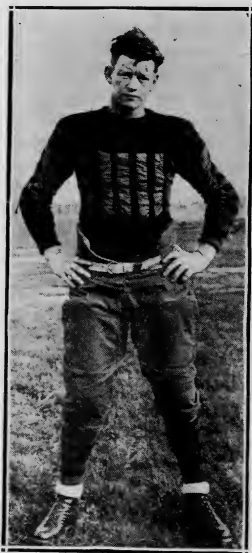
Year's Plans are Outlined by the Members of 4A

"The College as a whole is showing interest in 4A and its work," said Harry W. Rowe in a talk to the club members at their first meeting Monday night.

At the end of Mr. Rowe's talk the club discussed plans for the coming year. The first group of plays will probably be given Oct. 21. It is the aim of the club to go beyond past limitations and this year plans are being made for a three act play to be given before Christmas. The cast for this play is to be chosen from the members of the club.

This year is to mark an innovation in another line. Those who show ability and interest in dramatic work will become "Healers". After they have proven their worth by taking part in two or more plays, managing several plays, or coaching or writing plays, they will become members of the main club.

Tryouts for the "Healers" will be held Monday night in the Little Theatre at 7 o'clock. All who are interested please attend.



REGINALD THRELFALL

Conditions are looking remarkably favorable now for a successful season in football. Coach Threlfall has worked wonders with the material at hand for a line, while Coach Wiggin has developed a powerful backfield. The team shapes up well in scrimmage, and seems to be better than last year's offer in every department.

There are so many star players out for every position, that it is rather difficult to determine who will represent the Bobcat in the first game with Massachusetts Agricultural College, next Saturday. "Pete" Maher will start his smashing career as one of the best fullbacks the team has ever seen, and with White and Violette as halfbacks, the backfield triangle should force the ball through almost any opposition. Oviatt, one of the fastest men on the team, will call the signals.

Captain "Babe" Adams is still shining in the pivot position. He is one of the hardest hitting men on the team, and will probably see plenty of action this fall. Appleby and Carney of last year's Freshman class will start as guards, and Foster and Ulmer, with two years experience on the team will play tackles despite the fact that they are two of the lightest men on the team.

Wood has been recovering from a lame ankle this week, but he and Secor will start the game as ends. Secor packs a heavy charge, and both of these men can be depended upon to get their man.

"Pete" Maher has certainly been showing up wonderfully. His thrilling charges and long gains will be the feature of the team this year, and Bates will undoubtedly witness one of its most successful seasons. Violette will do the punting and most of the passing. He seems to be the best bet for the triple-threat. White has been showing all his old time style in skirting the ends, and promises to carry the ball a long ways this year. With the new lateral pass rule in effect, Oviatt should shine brilliantly. He is awfully fast, and is a hard man to stop when he has the ball.

Mass. Aggies, on the other hand, is a hard team to beat this year. Their line is exceptionally powerful, and they have a very effective forward passing team. After their showing against Bowdoin last Saturday, they look even more dangerous.

It seems strangely coincidental that Mann, the center on the Mass Aggies' team comes from the same home town from which Captain "Babe" Adams, the Bates star center hails.

le Secor re Wood
it Foster lbh White
lg Drabble fb Maher
c Adams rb Violette
rt Carmie qb Oviatt
rt Ulmer

THE BATES STUDENT

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SELF-EDUCATION

"The best education is self-education." Prexie's first-chapel address had a progressive implication. The upper-classmen, at least, came away with a feeling of satisfaction. Such talk was the kind of liberalism one liked to hear from the Bates chapel platform. Of course, it was hardly to be expected that a mere first-chapel speech would institute an immediate revolution in the systems of college pedagogy. Still it was gratifying that the name of Bates should in reputation, at least, be associated with such liberal pronouncements.

But it seems that the acoustics of the chapel were particularly good on that auspicious Thursday morning of a little more than a week ago, for the President's message did not fail to reach those who surveyed the scene from afar off in the balcony at the rear. Or it may have been that some strange coincidence has made the virtues of self-education simultaneously apparent to all the members of the Bates faculty. Whatever may have been the cause, the praises of auto-instruction have been resounding in the class rooms of the college ever since.

One professor after another has added the weight of his approval to the doctrine enunciated by President Gray. Nor have these subsequent declarations been made as though intended merely as nominal assent to the ideal in question. Rather they have been iterated and expatiated with an ardor which would appear to indicate a real sincerity on the part of those who have allied themselves with the cause. Many instructors have not only signified their approval but have even declared their intention of putting the policy into effect, at least in order to see how it will work out. The movement has assumed the proportions of a crusade. Such enthusiasm is almost bewildering.

The *Student* hastens to identify itself with this popular movement. It is the sort of thing for which we have been earnestly praying for many months now. It is the sort of thing we have hoped for when, in times past, we have lamented the stereotyped recitation system of the classroom, where students' hands flutter wildly in the air as they vie with one another for the privilege of repeating to the instructor some simple fact with which the instructor is perfectly familiar as is every one else in the class interested enough to inspect the contents of the text book. It is the sort of thing we had in mind when we urged the substitution of occasional hour exams for mid-year and final examinations. We were laboring in the same cause when we suggested that individual initiative courses similar to honor work might very well be extended to other students than the two highest ranking in each department, and again we urge that the student be given more opportunities to indulge his creative instincts in the investigation of problems and the preparation of frequent minor theses.

And then when we had spoken in favor of such procedure on these several occasions, we had just about decided that we had damned the cause forever until this stimulating message from the President gave rebirth to our hopes.

We offer our congratulations to Prexie and to those several professors who have announced themselves ready for the great experiment. May they hold true to their resolutions to pioneer in the field of self-education and may the results of the experiment merit future extensions of the program.

WELCOME 1931

Now that Freshman Week has passed and with it the first mad burst of welcome, the *Student* is pleased to extend its greetings to the future pride of Bates College. In spite of the very strenuous efforts of 1930 to make the incoming class appear like a collection of raw yokels, there are signs of budding genius beneath the camouflage. Announcement appears elsewhere in this paper of the impending trials for the Heelers' Club of the 4-A Players. Here is an opportunity which ought not to be overlooked by such members of the Freshman Class as may occasionally feel a dramatic urge.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION

The large audience which filled the Chapel to hear Dean Matthews last Monday night was fortunate in being privileged to listen to so stimulating a message. If the Doctor's thought became somewhat obscure in the course of his epilogue, the brilliance and skill with which he delivered the preceding four-fifths of his lecture were quite sufficient compensation. We are sorry we were unable to follow it all.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Once more we resume the monotonous pounding of the keys in a futile attempt to amuse, educate, and scandalize. Of course sport notes are the ostensible contents of this column but one may find anything from an attempt at social reform to an exaltation of the motives of the administration within its sinister boundaries. The first issue, however, we shall endeavor to keep free from aught that does not pertain to the realm of sport-dom.

The 1927-1928 year of varsity athletics has a clean white page before it and we earnestly hope that the credit side of the ledger will include all the figures for the year. Football and Cross-country will be the first departments of athletics that will write in the Book and with the customary optimism and spirit we look forward to a string of victories in both.

The football team is at last blessed with an assistant coach. Perhaps it would be proper to say that Wig is blessed with an assistant—I don't know. Anyway, the men admit that they are receiving much individual attention that heretofore they were denied—or escaped. The spirit is there—enough to win a hundred victories. The weight is there. The coaches are as good as they make 'em. The question that will be settled tomorrow is can that combination win football games? Here's hoping.

The football squad has a big crowd of veterans present and it can't be denied that experience is a big boost to any team. Besides the older men, we find many promising men who have stepped up from Freshman berths and are now challenging the rest for their positions. Some are even now

holding down regular positions,—that is as far as anyone can hold down a regular position on a football team. The boys meet Mass Aggies tomorrow and should be out to show the Massachusetts farmers that they can do better than they did last year when they only beat Kid Gore's outfit 2-0.

The Freshmen have a big squad out for football and should be able to form a mighty snappy eleven from the material that is on hand. It is evident that the backfield material is the best at first glance but the first scrimmage will determine what the real possibilities are.

Both the Varsity and Freshman Cross-country teams will have to rely on material whose mettle has not yet been proven. Of course the varsity has several veterans but two or three men do not make a team. But somehow Coach Jenkins always manages to emerge from doubtful seasons with a great string of victories so we are not at all pessimistic about the outcome.

At the end of last year Dudley Davis, '28, was elected captain of tennis for this season. Dud has been playing with the varsity since he was a Freshman and should look good in the State competition this year. Although several of last year's team graduated, there should be a number of men who have been working with them that can take their places capably.

We view with rejoicing eyes, the activities that evidently precede the reconstruction of the corners of the clay track in the athletic building. No doubt it is an effort upon the part of the Powers to heap coals of fire upon our head for even intimating that the immediate rectifying of that most unfortunate mistake might be postponed for an indefinite period. And then again we suppose we shouldn't say that, because it would suggest that we felt our words were so important that the administration had deigned to cast an even casual eye upon them. Anyway, the corners are going to be fixed

and their name is legion who rejoice at it.

Aside from the main battle on Garcelon Field tomorrow afternoon between Bates and Mass Aggies it will be interesting to watch the little rivalry that will be in evidence between "Babe" Adams, our captain and center, and his opponent. The Mass Aggie snapper-back is from Babe's home town and the loser will rather dread entering the environs of Dalton at vacation time.

PERSONALS

As yet the usual rush of parties and good times at the various dormitories has not begun due to the fact that our Freshmen are adjusting themselves to the novel conditions of college life and the upper classmen are busy with the new duties of beginning the year 1927-28.

Miss Emma Abbott, '31, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. F. D. Abbott of Auburn.

Miss Mildred Beckman, Miss Murial Beckman, Miss Joan LeChance and Miss Jeannette Record, all of Whittier House entertained at a card party last week, George Anderson, David Spofford, Ragnar Lind and Romeo Houle, all of the class of 1930.

Miss Bernice Parsons, '30, was at her home in South Paris this last week-end.

Miss Flora Tarr and Miss Ruth Moore, '28, spent the week-end in Farmington.

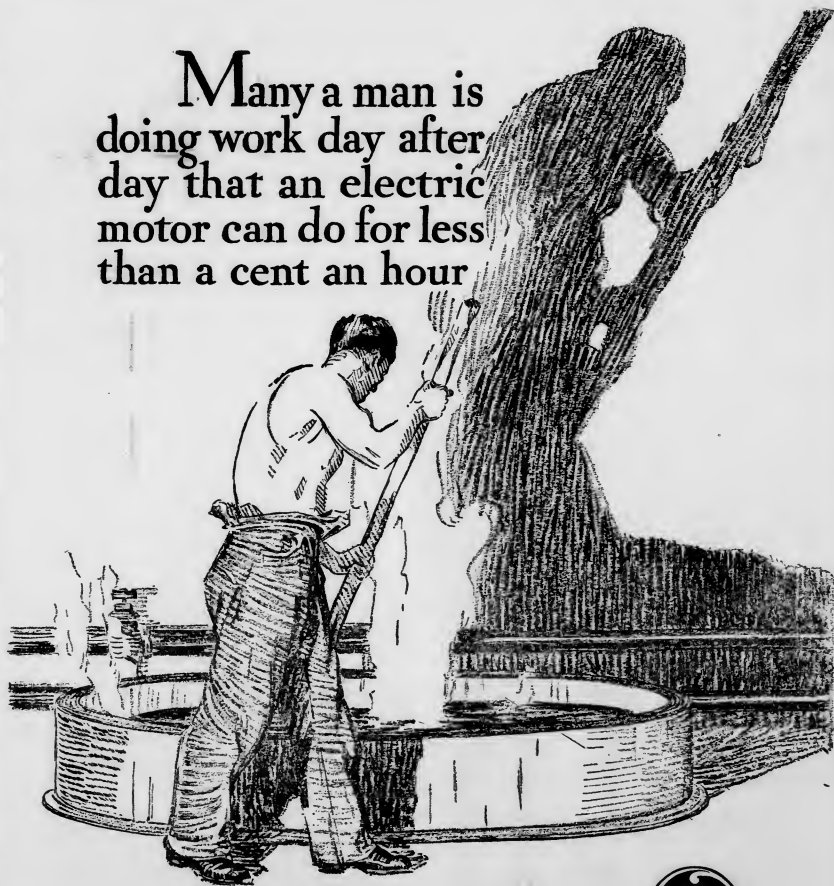
Mr. and Mrs. John N. Balch of Kennebunk visited their daughter, Miss Aurie Balch, '30, Sunday.

Miss Gladys Young, '30, was in Augusta the past week-end.

Miss Muina Thompson, '31, was in New Gloucester Sunday.

Miss Mary Briggs, '31, spent the week-end in McFalls.

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Dean Ruth Pope Tries Her Luck at Monte Carlo

Among the members of the faculty and student body of the college who went abroad this summer are Dean Pope, Professor Myhrman, Professor Robinson, Dana Ingle, '28, and Taylor Clough, '28.

Dean Pope visited on her trip, England, Scotland, the Hague, Amsterdam, Antwerp, and Brussels. Then she took the Rhine boat trip. The most interesting and delightful part of the trip, though, was the motor trip through the French Alps. Dean Pope saw the Chasseurs des Alps (Mountain Cavalry of France) practice; tried her luck at Monte Carlo, visited Paris, and the battlefields of France. In fact, she saw all there was to see before she returned home by way of Canada.

Prof. Myhrman traveled in Russia during almost the entire time he was abroad. He went with a group of students. While the Soviets do not as a general thing hold out open hands to tourists, students receive hospitality. Prof. Myhrman had many very interesting experiences, and secured much information on the new order of affairs. The student body will be able to profit greatly by his experience abroad and secure a far better knowledge of Russia than is possessed by the average person.

Professor Robinson's trip did not extend further than England and Scotland.

He sailed on the Aurania, the first ship to pass through the Straits of Belle Isle. After his landing at Glasgow, he visited the Burns Country, Abbotsford, Dryburg Abbey. An 8 day trip from there to John O'Groats, most northerly point of Scotland, nearly spoiled things, as, on the trip home, he nearly got killed. He was at Edinburgh when the King and Queen and Prince of Wales were there. He saw a most gorgeous pageant given at Craigmillier Castle, 600 girls in one dance, tournaments, etc.

The real purpose of his trip, tho, was his work at the University College School of Speech, Oxford, where he studied two weeks and his two weeks work at Stratford-on-Avon in the School of Stage Production. He saw the Shakespeare Festival players in all their performances, with the opportunity of going behind the scenes. The school itself put on three plays.

Prof. Rob's trip was even more expensive than this implies. Besides other side trips, he visited Doc Pinnic's brother in Jarrou in Tyne. He says he likes England, English people and their hospitality very much.

Miss Ingle only made a short flying trip across this year. She can boast now, tho, that she has eaten roast beef, and pork pie and has quaffed ale at the Cheshire Cheese, made famous by Dr. Johnson.

Taylor Clough signed articles on a freighter, thereby securing passage to Hamburg and Bremen, Germany, working as a deck hand for two months. Having arrived at Hamburg, he paid a German wages for six days and started out to use the days to good advantage. Most of the time was spent on trains which took him the length of Germany and Switzerland to Geneva by way of Berlin and Leipzig and back by the Rhine. The following week was spent in Bremen.

His observations were the absence of traffic in cities, acres of cultivated forests, French flags above buildings in Rhine country, hospitality of both German and Swiss people, and the lack of poverty everywhere.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CABE

IN PRACTICE

Dr. Meiklejohn's plan for letting students educate themselves is being introduced under his direction in the new experimental college at the University of Michigan. Classes, lectures, and subjects, which are in the departmental system of education will be replaced by the study of situations. A large group of average students will study ancient and modern civilization with an aim to understand all its problems and farces. This will be done under the guidance and co-operation of expert professors of philosophy, economics, science, and other departments. Dr. Glen Frank characterized the idea as being "the natural plan of education".

KNOWLEDGE

While many educational leaders are doing well to emphasize ability to think, others are mindful of the value of knowledge. President M. E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke in her first chapel address, "The World as it is" declared that "Men and women who are earnestly desirous of helping to bring about a better world cannot afford the handicap of a lack of knowledge".

PERSONAL BUREAU

Yale is establishing a new institution, called the Personal Bureau. The Bureau is divided into two divisions. A bureau of appointments which attempts to assist graduating seniors in securing positions and adopting lines of work. The second division deals with the orientation of freshmen. Advice is given by discussion with students concerning election of courses and choice of careers. At the same time material is gathered for vocational guidance. Information is also secured to aid the Board of Admission in its selection of students.

DORMITORY CONTESTS

A scholarship contest between dormitories is being introduced at the University of New Hampshire. The plan is new and attracts much interest. At the end of the semester the average

scholarship ranks of each hall will be determined and the one having the highest grand average will be the winner. The prize offered is a dance given by the losing dormitories for the winner.

IMPROVEMENT

Princeton has the good fortune to have an unusually intelligent freshman class this year; in fact the "most intelligent class" since 1922 according to the Director of Admission and Dean of Freshmen. The conclusion is based on school records and entrance examinations. He also reports that competition for entrance was the keenest it ever has been.

The entering class at Dartmouth numbers 611 in spite of the fact that last April a ruling was made limiting the number to 580.

Columbia University begins this, its seventy-fourth year, with an enrollment of 35,000 students. Columbia has had the distinction for the past few years of being the largest educational institution in the country.

Harvard's first day of registration showed a total of 7,414, an increase over the first enrollment last year which was 7,305. The Law School has the largest increase in registration; 1,353 last year compared to 1,518. The college of arts has an enrollment of 3,201.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement was made last July of the awarding to Erwin D. Canham, '25, the first prize under the Brooks-Bryce Foundation for the best essay written by a student at Oxford University on the subject "To What Extent Do the Ramifications of International Trade and Commerce Effect the Political Relations Between the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of Nations?" Mr. Canham was traveling in Europe last summer with his mother and has returned to Oxford this fall where he is the Rhode Scholar from Maine.

Henry P. Hopkins, '27, is taking graduate work at McGill University.

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The Purple Decade

Cryin' for the moon, the unattainable gold-colored gorgeous moon, infinitely more desirous because of its unattainability. If it's not this moon it's that moon or the other moon—always we have some unsatisfied desires.

I remember standing on Fifth Avenue one day in autumn watching the swarms of people rush onward. A queer-looking girl passed by. She wore a grey dress and was pretty with lips colored a vivid scarlet and a Christ-massy green felt hat. I would have liked to stop her and say, "Hello, what's your name, and how do you live?" Perhaps she was interesting, perhaps she wasn't interesting in spite of her odd colors—it may be I wouldn't have liked her but I was curious. However individuals are too isolated to accost each other on the streets; besides Mrs. Grundy would have perished on the spot.

Once long ago—a year ago—Mr. Rugh spoke to us on the conditions in China. I was inspired to buy a ticket for China immediately and see things and do things. China was the most fascinatingly exotic and adventurous place on earth. But how could I get to China. So I remained highly inspired for some hours, then being horribly human my ardor chilled especially at remembrance of my conglomeration of additional desires. Cryin' for the moon again.

When I am in a library I want to read all the books in the world. This one has such a fascinating title, oh and that one has a most thrilling paragraph at the bottom of the tenth page, a third is beautifully bound in blue, and think of the learning one would gain. I see books and books and all of a sudden realize that if I sat down right this minute and read until I died I couldn't read them all. Just to be perverse I feel like not reading any.

The other Sunday I was looking at the art-gravure section of the New York Times. There was a picture of a man doing a beautiful dive. Heavens, lucky monster, how I wanted to be able to do that!

Once this summer I went to a road-house (a very respectable road-house). It was early and just one man and girl were on the floor and how marvelously they danced. They glided smoothly and swiftly, then twisted suddenly, then pirouetted airily—they were light as dandelion fluff blowing on the breeze. I was green with envy.

When I hear some one sing I think, oh, to be able to sing like that, to pour out one's feeling in melody like that.

I would like to feel the way a society matron does as she receives the guests at her Newport ball. I would like to feel the way a vagabond under an autumn apple-tree feels. I would like to feel as my room-mate does for just one day. Imagine actually being some one else for a day. I would like to do all things, see all things. Cryin' for the moon.

And religion teaches contentment with one's lot as the cure for such ardor; and philosophy advises complete knowledge and control to place one above such adventurous desires—and we ourselves—life's circumstances inhibit us, deny us this and give us that as a conciliating sop, and soon we grow old and extinct. Queer that human nature can be so queer, so changing. Even in youth our desires and moods are so intermingled that we never keep perpetually before us and fire-hot a particular wish. We never have a sustained mood. We have periods when we yearn for everything, periods when we do not care, and periods when one of life's occasional gifts holds us in the leash of contentment for a while. These feelings, tho incoherently expressed, are universal I know.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

7 SABATTUS ST.

Caters to Bates Students

Opening Freshman Initiations Held

Men of 1931 are Game but "All Wet" at Big Pajama Parade

The class of 1930 welcomed in true sophomore vehemence the class of 1931 last Friday night and issued the edicts which keep unruly frosh on the straight and narrow path. Accompanied by car-splitting yells and cannon roars, the members of the entering class were hustled into reception rooms and belittled toward microscopry. They were indeed a meek and willing group, despite the "Hit me, you big brute" expression which clouded the faces of some.

The Sophomores were then entertained with speeches, songs, dances and whistling exhibitions. A mock marriage was solemnly enacted, accompanied by sweet strains of Lohengren's wedding march.

The feature of the evening was a major operation performed upon a certain member of the Freshman Class who had industriously been nursing an infant moustache which had at last attained a noticeable stage of development. A fellow classmate was called upon to act as barber and the embryonic protrudance was skillfully removed. Posters were finally distributed and the class of '31 was allowed to return to their rooms.

The next event in order came with the Tug-of-War contest Monday afternoon between freshmen and sophomores. This was easily won by the class of 1930, and the freshmen were accordingly "sent to the showers".

The sophomores again showed their supremacy in the Flag Rush, Tuesday afternoon. But the class of '31 fought long and fiercely in this contest, and gained the admiration of the second year men as well as the upper classmen.

Tuesday evening was the night of nights. The Knights of the Knight-shirt paraded the streets of Lewiston while the waters of Lake Auburn reigned in buckets and basins. The Freshman Litany was recited in unison on Lisbon Street, while irate motorists honked their disgust in vain impatience. The evening was entirely successful in proving to the pajama-clad paraders that they were "all wet".

The freshman-sophomore baseball game was played Wednesday at 3:30 P.M. This was a rather lop-sided affair, the sophomores winning easily by a 10-2 score. As a result of their loss, the freshmen must furnish the victorious class with an elaborate banquet.

Neil Turner, '29, umpired the game.

Julian A. Mossman, '27, has a position with Jordan and Jordan in Portland.

Charles A. Small, '27, is at the Y. M. C. A. College in Springfield, Mass.

But even tho we tell ourselves that it is useless to want to do many things, that circumstances will prevent us, that desires die and new ones take their places, that we ourselves burn out; in autumn and in youth life calls us out; and we taste a bit here and there, as big a bit as we can even tho we only fantasize ourselves the more, even tho we reach the stage when we feel almost hopeless concerning our obstacles. I might conclude with one of those flip-pant meaningless phrases of today which can mean so much—Such is life.

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FIRST EDITOR OF "STUDENT" RETURNS

Last Wednesday Frederick B. Stanford, '74, paid a visit to the campus. Mr. Stanford was the first Editor of the Student, and consequently was much interested in his old paper. One of the Editors of the present, had the opportunity of meeting Mr. Stanford and had a most interesting talk with him.

The old graduate told many facts about the Student of those days. Its quality was so pronounced that it attracted the attention of the leading college papers and even got press notices. Evidently the notices were of a different nature than those received by a certain Bates publication of recent date.

Mr. Stanford told that some of this data might be of interest and is therefore going to send more concrete information to the Student in the near future.

The former Editor evidently had a most extensive newspaper experience prior to becoming interested in the stage and writing several productions himself.

Co-ed Physical-Ed Schedule Started

The Women's Physical Education Department under the supervision of Professor Walsley, assisted by Miss James, is well started on a rather full year's schedule. Physical examinations will probably be completed by the middle of next week and the fall sports of hockey, archery and hiking will begin on October 10. All Freshman girls, however are required to report Monday, at the Women's Locker Building, in regular gym period, to receive their uniforms, be fitted for shoes, and receive instructions regarding their chosen sports.

Hockey, the favorite sport, will be far more interesting this year in consideration of the unusual advantage of the use, every forenoon, of one of the football fields.

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The Publishing Association is to Have an Office in Chase Hall

The office recently occupied by the Athletic Director has been allotted to the campus publications.

When the rooms in the recreation building were first distributed, the Association was denied a room due to the feeling that it might be inconvenient for the women to do their work in the office. However, in as much as the co-ed journalists do little of the routine work which requires their presence at the office, it was felt that perhaps such an objection was not exactly valid.

The new office equipment which the Association now owns will contribute to making the new quarters rather attractive.

The old office of the Association is to be used as an office and conference room for Prof. Chase and Prof. Knapp.

Helen F. Benner, '27, is studying music in Portland, going back and forth from Lewiston, where she has a class of piano pupils.

Gertrude Campbell, '27, is teaching English, French and Latin in the high school in Bethlehem, N. H.

Doris G. Chandler, '27, and Mamie Estelle Farris, '27, are doing graduate work in the department of public health at Yale.

Edwin A. Goldsworthy, '27, is a student at Union Theological Seminary.

Some men give their friends sure-thing tips on the principle that misery loves company.

The heiress may be homely, but if she waits for some young man to tell her so she will never find it out.

Dr. Matthews is Chase Lecturer

(Continued from Page 1)

widespread scientific investigation and the appearance of Darwin's Origin of Species. In this manner arose the controversy between the scientists and the theologians. In the opinion of Dean Matthews scientific investigation and scientific knowledge leads to a stronger belief in God and a more intelligent faith in religion.

In a world where one has a right to personal beliefs and convictions, an open mind is a most valuable thing. Many scientists are spending time and energy in the study of matter, tho more complete information as to the structure of the earth and its inhabitants may be generally known. Contrary to former belief, every atom of matter contains life and energy, conducive to activity. The infinity of activity, its reduction to intelligible form, its genetic connection, and its tendencies can be solved and utilized through science only, whose hypothesis are synonyms of a faith that can never overtake knowledge. When one follows the line of what is known about the world, he finds that there is something intelligible and purposeful about it all, something conducive to scientific thinking that is a guarantee of religion.

Dr. Matthews was the chapel speaker on Tuesday morning, when his subject was of a more general nature.

Though Dean Matthews has but left, the many townspeople and students who have heard him speak are looking forward to his possible appearance next year.

Beryl Irish, '27, is taking a graduate course in Home Economics at Simmons College, Boston.

Ralph Haskell, '27, is a medical student at the University of Kansas.

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VOL. LV. No. 192

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET TEAM WINS FROM M. A. C. IN A KEEN CONTEST

Bobcats Triumph in First Grid Contest of the Season Bates Coaches Use Two Teams During Game

The Bates Bobcat trotted off Gareelon Field last Saturday with a very desirable bit of bacon in his mouth. The afternoon was more suited to a baseball game than football but the Garnet gridmen put up a wonderful battle and when the final whistle blew the score was 12-0 in their favor.

Although the Bates men were nowhere, outstrutted by the Mass Aggie team, the rushing was done in the latter's territory. The Bates punters so far excelled the Massachusetts booters that the Garnet goal line was seldom in danger.

The first half was rather a slow affair with Mass Aggies in possession of the ball most of the time but well in their territory. Once the Farmers threatened but were held and Violette punted out of danger.

In the third period Bates seized the break which won the game. McCurdy got off a powerful boot for about fifty-five yards. The Aggie quarterback hardly had the ball in his hands before Tubby Flynn hit him hard and made him drop the ball. Babe Adams who had been playing a brilliant game at center was also down under the punt and as the ball fell into the Aggie man's hands he pounced on it on his opponent's twenty yard line. From that point on the game had a decidedly Garnet tinge. Bates carried the ball down the field and Whitey plunged over the last white line for the one and only touchdown of the game. Dave Ray sent over a nice place kick for the extra point.

Twice during the second half Kid Gore's protests threatened but the first march was halted when McCurdy, who had been playing a brilliant defensive and offensive game, intercepted a forward pass. The second threat materialized late in the game when Kneeland got loose for several long runs. However, when they approached Bates' goal line they encountered opposition and were forced to resort to the passing game. Secor managed to score one of his opponent's tosses and brought the ball back to middlefield before he was tackled. This was the last bolt of the Aggie team and Bates was advancing well into their territory when the game ended.

The Garnet coaches used two complete teams during the game as the heat was intense and the men were not quite (Continued on Page 2)

GIRLS INITIATION CLOSSES WITH FROSH SCHOOL

Co-eds of '31 Show Much Talent for Opera

As a fitting climax to the two-day initiation of the girls of 1931, the customary Freshman School was held in the gymnasium of Rand Hall the evening of the last day.

Dressed in most unusual costumes, the Freshman girls entered into the presence of the upperclassmen most fittingly—on hands and knees. The roll call, as amusing to the audience as it was terrifying to the performers, conclusively demonstrated that the girls of 1931 are unusually talented along operative lines.

Speeches and pantomimes made the school a place of interest when orations on the subjects of The Whiteness of Howsoever and How to Cure a Bad Memory surprised the audience with their startling intellectuality. Washington Crossing the Delaware, Paul Revere's Ride, and Socrates Drinking the Hemlock were so dramatic in their pietization that such extraordinary talent as was then demonstrated should at once be cultivated.

At frequent intervals members of the pseudo-faculty, all of them extremely able persons, as well as a visiting speaker, outlived the dangers awaiting the class after its graduation, cautioning it to exercise great care in its behavior. These addresses were extremely clever, and were distinctly appreciated by the audience even though many of the students found it difficult to control their laughter, as most children do.

The graduation was celebrated with dancing and refreshments—and many sighs of relief, with defiant glances at that small green token of inferiority to be worn until Thanksgiving.

Frosh to Play Hebron Seconds

Bobkittens Show Fast and Shifty Backfield in Varsity Scrimmage

The Freshman football squad has been practicing steadily all week under the vigilant eye of Coach Ray Thompson. Some thirty-three men have reported to the coach but there is an excess of backfield material and a death of line men in this fairly large squad. A brief but careful survey of the candidates indicates at least one set of very good backfield men, possibly two, but when one's attention turns to the line weaknesses are immediately spotted. However Coach Thompson has succeeded in putting fine Freshman teams on the field since coming to the institution and doubtless he will be able to bolster the sagging line somewhat before many of the scheduled games have been played.

On Wednesday the Freshmen scrimmaged the Varsity and showed fairly well against their older and more experienced schoolmates. The Frosh disclosed a fast and shifty backfield on the offensive. The line, however, was rather weak on the defensive.

The Freshman schedule is as follows: Oct. 8, Hebron Seconds; Oct. 15, open; Oct. 21, Colburn Classical; Oct. 28, M. C. T.; Nov. 5, Kents Hill; Nov. 14, Sophomores. All of these games will be played on Gareelon Field.

The men who have reported fellows, together with the positions which they play:

Backs: Flatley, Gerrish, N. T., Gerish H., Chap, Kimball, Rogers, La-Flamme, Chick, Chamberlain, Bornstein, Craig, Johnson, Polombo, Stanton.

Ends: Arano, Rovelli, Kennison, Colombo, Garelon, Shapiro, Butterfield.

Tackles: Tanereti, Green, Fuller, Green.

Guards: Colly, Erickson, Bernard, Dwinall, Hoyt.

Centers: Sauer, Gleason.

Unclassified: Moulton, Dragoon, Anderson, Cross, Brewster.

Cross-Country Team Training for First Meet

Coneh Jenkins has been putting his Bates Varsity X Country team thru its paces for the past two weeks and it is rapidly shaping up for coming meets the first being at Durham, Oct. 22, with the strong New Hampshire team. N. H. won the New England's last year and has a nearly veteran team.

The Garnet led by Capt. Wardwell feels the absence of experienced men. Cheslev and Hobbs along with Wardwell are the only veterans around whom Coach Jenkins must build a team. Burke and Bull have been running well and should place among the regulars. Cushing and Lind of last years Frosh outfit are expected to gain varsity places.

The Freshman team is already looming up as a speedy group of harriers. They should better the successful season enjoyed by last years Cub team. Jones, Hayes, Viles, Chapman and Cushman are showing fine form and should be mainstays. Several other inexperienced Frosh should develop rapidly, however, under Coneh Jenkins.

Rev. Mr. Hanchett Is Y. M. Speaker

Tells of Opportunities Offered by Ministry

The second "Y" meeting of the season was held at Chase last Wednesday evening. About forty attended. The meeting opened with an instrumental number. Then the group, with Bill Brooks as leader, sang three hymns, which held the same thought. John Moulton gave a brief and simple prayer, to which a hymn was sung in response.

George Anderson introduced the speaker, Reverend Lee Hanchett, of the Pine Street Congregational Church. He was the first speaker in a series of "vocational talks" helpful to every college man. His talk was on "The Ministry."

According to him, the ministry is the biggest job in the world, for in the ministry is embodied the idea of service, of giving one's best to the cause. The college man must go out into the world to help and to serve others, and to honor his Alma Mater. He ought not to be possessed by the idea of enriching (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

BOBCAT FIGHTS WITH ELEPHANT AT MEDFORD GRID SATURDAY

Garnet Squad Leaves with the Confidence of a Well Earned Victory Under Its Vest. Tufts has Much Stronger Team This Year Than Last

FRESHMEN!!
All those of the Freshman Class who have any desire to become members of the "Student" staff are requested to meet in the History Room in Hathorne Hall at one o'clock on Monday.

New Placement Committee Named

Will Study Ways to Help Graduates Find Places

For many years there has been listed in the catalogue a committee on Appointments for Graduates. At present this committee includes Prof. R. A. F. McDonald, Prof. R. R. Gould, and Dean Ruth V. Pope. The major emphasis of this committee is upon teaching, but other positions are also found. Its work has been very carefully and methodically done and has been of great help to the students.

Further development of this work is now being planned. Last year the Committee on Education and Vocation of the new University Club (men's) of Boston decided to make the club more than a social affair. This committee brings the young men into contact with business men, thus helping them to find positions.

The permanent secretary of the Club is Stanley C. Lary, Bates '99.

Mr. Lary has already promoted two conferences, one in November 1926 and one in April 1927. At these conferences men of N. E. Business and Industries met together with college and university students for conference and study of the matter of employment.

Mr. Harry W. Rowe is the Bates representative for the college side of it. After the conference, he reported to the faculty, which then authorized the appointment of a committee to study the matter of placement and to plan ways in which to help the work of the present committee.

The new Student Placement Committee consists of:
Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, Prof. J. M. Carroll, Prof. Anderson, M. Myhrman, and Prof. O. F. Cuts.

Musical Clubs Plan Big Year

According to a statement given by the "Student" by Professor Crafts, "all the musical organizations on campus will function this year." The musical societies are: The College Choir, Orphe Society, Men's Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, The Band, and Macfarlane Club.

The choir supplies music in chapel every morning. The Men's Glee Club is planning to give several concerts in neighboring towns. The Girls' Glee Club has initiated its program for this year when the Club sang Tuesday evening at the reception for the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. Macfarlane Club holds an annual concert as well as several open meetings during the year.

The Band has already auspiciously inaugurated a new year when it played at the Mass. Aggie rally and football game.

The Orphe Society has also started its plans for the coming year. The Society played at the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs on Wednesday. Isabelle Jones, '28, sang in the evening.

New Faculty Members Guests of President

Last Friday evening, the President gave a reception, in his home to the new faculty members. The affair was informal.
Dainty refreshments were served.

The Garnet football squad, after emerging victorious from the hard and well fought battle with the Massachussetts Farmers, faces another stiff game next Saturday with Tufts. The game will be played in Medford.

The Medford elephant is never very far down in football, and is stronger this year than last. "Fish" Ellis, the Tufts quarter back who did so much damage with our ends last year, is going exceptionally well this season, and he has a strong line to support him.

Coach Wiggin seems to have much less to worry about this year than he has for many a season. The Bates team has been playing real football, and has gained a lot of confidence from the well earned snap it secured in the initial game.

Contra, the flashing blonde from Andover certainly showed his stuff in his first scrimmage last Tuesday. Besides doing some spectacular kicking, he got away for a couple of fine end runs. Unless the Tufts ends nab this lad before he gets away, they will be led a merry chase down the field. He will probably get a chance in the game Saturday.

Pete Maher did some wonderful defense work in the first game, and he has plenty more tricks up his sleeve.

The squad which fights Tufts this time will probably contain the same lineup as last Saturday's game.

le Secor	re Wood
lt Foster	lhb White
lg Drabble	rb Maher
c Adams	rhb Ray
rg Carnie	qb Oviatt
rt Ulmer	

Founders Day to be Observed on October Twelfth

Founders' Day, recently an innovation at Bates, has rapidly gained popularity until it has attained the distinction of an institution. As is the custom, Oct. 12 will be set aside as the day on which the story of the founding of the College will be told and honor given to the first trustees and faculty. Parents and friends of the students are invited to be present at the chapel service and to visit the classes.

Walter E. Ranger, L.L.D., Ed.D., of the class of '79 will deliver the Founders Day address. Since 1905 Dr. Ranger has been the State Commissioner of Education of the state of Rhode Island. Immediately upon graduation from college in '79 he became principal of Nichols Latin School in the building which is now John Bertram Hall. Since then he has been principal of Lennox High School, principal of the Institute in Lyndon, Vt., and principal of the normal school in Johnson, Vt. For five years, prior to his present position, he was State Commissioner of Education in Vermont. In addition to these active pursuits he has written several books on educational subjects and as proof of his executive ability, he was elected president of the National Council of State Superintendents at the meeting last February in Dallas, Texas. He is considered to be an especially able speaker.

During the day, guests will have the privilege of visiting classes. Student guides will be furnished.

At four in the afternoon, the faculty will give a tea in Chase Hall for all visiting guests. Here friends of the students will be given the opportunity to meet the President and members of the faculty.

HARE AND HOUND RUN BY CO-EDS

Freshman women participated Tuesday in the final event of social initiation, the Hare and Hound chase. All four classes divided into four groups and followed red, green and purple trails, beginning at the chapel, ending at Thornerag, with little between.

Betty Hall assisted by Evelyn Hoyt and Ruth Patterson served a supper of potato salad, hot dogs, rolls, coffee, doughnuts and apples, after which everyone gathered around the fire and presented stunts and sang. Annette Callaghan with Pris Lunderville, in charge of entertainment, had each dorm, freshmen preferably, represented in some clever little stunt.

Professor Walsley and Miss James acted as chaperones.

THE BATES STUDENT

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CONGRATULATIONS, CHICAGO!

The week just passed has witnessed a political event of no little significance. A politician has redeemed a pre-election promise. Nor was this politician a simple idealist with a noble mania for political purity; he was a practical vote-getter, a typical American statesman, one of the sort which holds a political campaign to be a sort of duress, extracting promises from innocent participants for which no court of justice would ever hold them accountable. Honorable William Hale Thompson of Chicago is of this tribe, yet he has chosen to scorn the blanket pardon for all past sins, which is the successful politician's inalienable right. True to his campaign declarations, he has ousted Superintendent of Chicago Public Schools McAndrew from his office, thereby rescuing Chicago from King George's pernicious plot to cut the Windy City loose from its moorings, float it up the St. Lawrence River and across the wide Atlantic to the merry shores of England, and moor it just outside of Liverpool.

That "Big Bill" Thompson is a practical politician cannot be denied. When he lacked words to characterize his opponents, he merely characterized them by carrying a pair of caged rats with him onto the rostrum. His campaign for the mayorship of Chicago was illumined by two major issues. The first charged the U. S. War Department with inhumanity because it insisted that the water supply of the citizens of Chicago should be metered, thereby so increasing the water rates that parents in the poorer sections of the city were forced to bathe their whole families in the same tub of water. The good people of Chicago weren't so sure about the increased water rates, but they could understand the possible inconvenience of having to bathe five at a time. So they voted for "Big Bill" and individual bathtubs.

Bill's other issue was that he had discovered all by himself the existence of the previously mentioned plot to annex Chicago to the British Empire. The direct evidence of the nefarious scheme consisted of some several passages in history text books in the hands of Chicago teachers, passages which appeared to admit the possibility of a few British generals' having behaved like something more than scarlet jackasses. It was while in the heat of making these startling revelations that Chicago's model patriot solemnly promised that if elected he would not only shoo "King George's stool pigeon" from the Department of Education but he would also give H. R. H. "one on the snoot" should it ever be thrust within the sacred precincts of his city.

Up until the present time His Honor has succeeded in eradicating the alleged pro-British virus from his immediate vicinity; whether he will be equally faithful to his promises of making Chicago a personal present of the Great Lakes and of remodeling George's royal nose yet remains to be seen.

However, there is already ample cause for rejoicing on the part of all good 100% Americans who have been anticipating the loss of Chicago. There are also lessons to be learned by those of us who aspire to emulate Mayor Thompson's inspiring career. The secret is to make a choice collection of pet intolerances which may be dressed up in terrifying raiment and paraded forth at campaign time; a veritable parade of the horrors. Chief among your arsenal of aggressive prejudices will be, of course, good sized specimens of religious bigotry, racial hatreds, and national arrogance. These you must have in a wide variety. You must know how to appeal to the emotions of fanatics, how to prate of papistry, of Anglo-Saxon heritages, and how to ply the trade of the professional patriot. You must learn to avoid all mention of political science, of the art of efficient government, for of such mysteries the electorate knows nothing. The best way to insure your silence on this point is to remain ignorant yourself. All our ablest statesmen do; witness Mayor Thompson. The experts in the science of government are sure to be forsaken as soon as they are found out. How much better to be a corporeal Anglophobe like Mayor Thompson than a disillusioned ghost like Woodrow Wilson!

We hope Chicago is happy in her choice of her chief executive. We are glad to see so frankly revealed the technique of the practical politician. We hope we never become mayor of Chicago.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

The football team is off on the right foot! In fact it put both of its feet right in the middle of the Mass. Aggies' hopes and lugged off a 7-0 victory last Saturday; but all that's old stuff now and everyone is looking for another football to add to the string when the Garnet shirts come up against Tufts tomorrow. It will be a hard scrap and if there is a victory it will be a tough one.

It really looks as though there was a real club in the making and every day shows a marked development in both the defense and offense. There is a wealth of good reserve material—more, perhaps than has ever been seen before. Perhaps some of the Maine colleges will realize that before we get through with them.

Captain Wardwell of the cross-country team is wearing a pretty broad grin these days. The outlook for the Harvard was pretty dismal when they first reported to Jenk, but there are a number of new men who are shaping up well and there seems to be reasonable hope that a team will emerge that is strong enough to tote home another Maine championship.

The first meet is with New Hampshire and should be a good meet to judge the men by. The Granite State hill-and-dale men are always strong and if we carry home a victory, it will be a good indication of another well-balanced team. Here's luck, Wardy.

The Frosh have proved this week that they have a top-notch football team. Wednesday they held the Varsity to a 0-0 score over a 40 minute scrimmage and, although the Varsity was tired from a hard workout the previous day, the Frosh does not make the Freshmen look less impressive. In Flatley, Johnson, Polombo, and Chamberlain the '31 eleven has a clever and speedy backfield which will give their opponents plenty to worry about before the year is over. The line is still a bit green but the boys are willing to learn and should look well to tomorrow when they meet the Hebron Second Team on Garecelon Field.

The Frosh cross-country men look exceptionally well this year with Jones of Lee Academy, Hayes of New York, Viles of North Anson, and Chapman from Massachusetts leading the pack. These men have been running with the varsity and from all appearances would give the regular men a stiff fight for their positions if they were eligible.

Upon the record sheets that repose behind the sacred door of the registrar's office we find a most deplorable state of affairs! Several football men of the varsity squad are the whole sum of one and one-half hours down in P. T. for the first semester of last year. Yea, verily, things have come to a sorry pass when a man who goes out for football and spends about 144 hours taking a physical beating fails to get credit for the semester's physical training while those who devote three whole hours a week or a total of about 60 hours per semester in the rough and ready exercise of daintily treading the country roads in and about Lewiston are duly credited with their coveted points. Undoubtedly the Rules must be enforced;—but does hiking three hours a week for twenty weeks equal in service to the college or to the man himself nine weeks in which a man sweats, hits and gets hit for his Alma Mater every day? Phooey!! It is to laugh!

Garnet Team Wins

from M. A. C.

(Continued from page 1)

prepared for an entire game. Many of the substitutes showed promise and with a little more training will give the best of them some opposition.

Kneeland was easily the big gun of the Amherst crew and though diminutive played a brilliant game with the exception of the fumbled punt. He was most dangerous in the open field where he displayed an elusiveness that made it difficult for the Bates backs to tackle him. BATES (7) M. A. C. (0)
Wood, Flynn, le
Foster, Anthony, rt
Drabble, Snell, lg
Adams, Louder, c
Carnie, Appleby, rg lg, Rudquist, Mills
Ulmer, Nelson, rt lg, Marx
Secor, Weston, re le, Bowe, Fox
Oviatt, Palmer, qb, Kneeland, Tufts
White, Knox, rh, Cook
Violetto, Ray, rh, Hillyard
Maher, McCurdy, fb, Quinn

CHASE HALL DANCE

Last Saturday night came the third movie and dance to be held this year at Chase Hall. The picture was, "Twinklitos" starring Colleen Moore. Bill Abbott's Collegians furnished the music for the dance. The effeminate bow ties of the Frosh, and the socks outside of their pants helped to furnish amusement. Tomorrow will be the last opportunity to see them in their backwoods regalia.

"Heelers" Chosen by 4A Players

Eighty-one Try Out for Newly Formed Club

Eighty-one members of the student body attended the try-outs held by the 4A Club Monday night. Of these twenty-five were chosen as "Heelers". The judges were: Professor Robinson, Howard Bull, James Solomon, Elizabeth Crafts, Marion Garecelon and Mary Pendelbury.

Those chosen at these try-outs will probably be given a chance to act in some of the plays given this year. After three appearances a "Heeler" becomes a member of the main club.

A list of the new members follows: Pauline Hill, Gladys Underwood, Dorothy Styles, Hildegard Wilson, Barbara Peck, Jeanette Record, Kathlene Butler, Olive Flanders, Constance Withington, Dorothy Burdett, Mildred Healey, Miriam McMichael, Cythera Coburn, Harriet Greene; for men: LeBeau, Furtwangler, Lind, Chamberlain, Columbe, Sawyer, Hayden, Thomas, Sawyer, Hayes and Irving.

Colby-Co-eds Easily Lead In Average Rank

Kappa Delta Rho Again Wins Inter-frat Honor

The general scholarship of Colly college during the second semester of last year was 74.917 according to figures released Wednesday afternoon by Registrar Malcolm B. Mower. The average for the women's division was 78.431 while the men's division averaged seven points lower with 71.403, three and a half points below the general college mark.

In the women's division there was a two per cent decrease from the figures of the first semester of last year, when the women's general average was 80.27 but the men brought their average up more than two points from the first semester grade of 69.21.

Kappa Delta Rho with an average of 77.48, again carried off first honors in the inter-fraternity race for the scholarship cup which is offered each semester by the Dnids, the Junior honorary society of the college. This fraternity has held the cup ever since it was put into competition, three years ago. Other features of the fraternity competition for the scholarship cup was the raise of Phi Delta Theta from seventh to fifth place in the relative standing and the drop of Delta Upsilon from second to seventh position. In the fraternity group the general average was 72.428, while the non fraternity men received an average grade of 69.063.

Sigma Cappa Sorority slightly increased its average from 82.926 during the first term to 82.56 during the second semester and retained the lead in the Sorority standing. The other sororities all changed positions, marked principally by the raise of Phi Mu from fifth to second place and the drop of Delta Delta from third place to sixth. The general average of all of the sororities was 79.662, while the non sorority girls averaged 75.844.

Dr. Wade to Appear At Little Theatre

Dr. Francis H. Wade will appear at the Little Theatre on Monday Oct. 17. His subject will be "William M. Thackeray, the novelist and the man." Mr. Wade will also give readings in illustration of his talk. Last fall Mr. Wade appeared here speaking about Dickens.

Those attending the lecture on the previous visit were very enthusiastic. It is expected that a large number will turn out on this occasion.

Dr. Wade has lectured for twenty years in the lecture course of the Boston Public Library, one of the most extended and erudite lecture courses in the country.

The lecturer is very versatile in his lecturing, and speaks with equal ease and accuracy on dramatic or patriotic subjects. His travel reminiscences are considered especially good, and his descriptions exceedingly vivid.

Dr. Wade is widely known for his contributions to philanthropic and educational work. He established the Lee Wade 2nd Memorial Library at the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., and endowed prizes for oratory at Harvard University in memory of his son.

Dr. Wade is an author of several books. His latest is "God's Scarlet Law", a book widely discussed by thinking people.

Dr. Wade has a summer home at Mechanic Falls.

A woman's idea of a good conversationalist is a man who can think of something to say when she pauses for a second to regain her breath.

A patent medicine testimonial occasionally thrusts greatness upon a small man.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

SMOKING DUSTED

Women students at Northwestern University are forbidden to smoke by a recent order of the authorities. The dean of women has ruled that all smoking must stop. Expulsion is the penalty for violation. The rule was supported by the Women's Self-Government Association which is composed of one from each sorority and dormitory.

Dean Gaws of Princeton pursues the policy of economy. He asserts that as conditions now are, and with a good college education costing from eight to ten thousand dollars money would be saved by putting many boys to work. He declares, "One sixth of the college population should be sacked. With general obscuring of the colleges original purpose and function, it has unfortunately become a kind of glorified playground. It has become the paradise of the young."

Pres. J. R. Angell of Yale emphasizes the responsibility of students in college society. "The drone, the loafer, whether rich or poor has no right in such a privileged place and must give way to one who will render society genuine service for value received. Advice unsought is rarely welcome and more rarely heeded. Nor have we of the older generation made such an unmitigated success of our lives or so rectified and beautified the time in which we live as to warrant our directing others with any great confidence concerning the arrangement of their affairs."

NEW RANK SYSTEM

A practical scheme of ranking is being introduced at Perdue University. It provides that the student shall have mastered those essentials which it is considered necessary that he should acquire during the first semester. Under this method there is more certainty that the student will be prepared to take up the work that follows.

In the department of Physics the scheme is applied by giving weekly tests. In order to pass the course a rank of one hundred per cent is required on each test. A test may be retaken in case of failure.

In a majority of the departments the instructors will determine, by the way in which a student writes an examination paper, whether he merits a passing rank.

When the semester's work is finished an examination of "minimum essentials" will be given. Passing this means a grade of one hundred per cent. And if a student wishes to obtain more than a passing grade another test is given for knowledge, not among the "minimum essentials" for advanced work. The pass is in accordance with the idea of self-education.

PURPOSES CLEARER

Remarks made by President Mathew Lewis at the formal opening of Lafayette University make the purposes of education a little clearer. He considers the facing of the problems of current events of more importance than speculation about the distant future. He says, "Education formerly dealt almost exclusively with preparation for the future, but to-day we are beginning to realize that various periods of life should receive equal consideration; that there is enough to learn during any particular period to keep us busy; and that only as we work out immediate problems of life will we be able to conquer those of a future day."

NATURAL LIMITS

President Harry A. Garfield of Williams takes the situation as it is in regard to the limitation of students entering college. He is quoted as follows: "It is just as great folly for a college to try to be small as to try to be large." The number in the entering class is 225 but he says that it might just as well be anywhere between 200 and 250, but that happens to be the number arrived at. He adds: "How foolish it would be for the captain of a ship to take on a few more passengers after his ship is loaded. So it is here. William's ship is filled to capacity. We are not trying to be small."

N. Y. C. C. CUTS FROSH RULES

New York City College, in abolishing freshman rules, speaks thusly through the chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee, Samson Z. Sorkin: "The Fresh-Soph rules defeat their own purpose. Instead of fostering a spirit of rivalry, they stimulate an attitude entirely antagonistic, an attitude of haughtiness. An entire class is subjected to absurd regulations in order to quell the laughter of a few freshmen. Furthermore the rules find no enforcement after the first few weeks have elapsed."

"We intend to substitute for these unpopular rules a clean, wholesome athletic competition between the rival classes . . ."

Some men are so busy beginning things that they have no time to finish anything.

Never judge a man's greatness by the opinion his neighbor has of him.

The Purple Decade

I have read Upton Sinclair's "Oil!" It is a marvelous book and has something of the strength and glory of an epic. It stirs the throat and the emotions. Yet I can see readily enough why it was banned in Boston. Sinclair treats both Harding and Coolidge in a manner unbecoming a mere author. In a certain place one of his characters is so very naughty as to label the head of our ship of state as "that little hop-toad." But seriously the book treats of the oil scandal during Harding's regime; it exposes the graft and corruption in politics; more than savours of socialism, bolshevism, communism, and what-not; it deals with high school sex problems; it gives a too vivid picture of the graft in the university which rises over night thru the endowment of a rich but uncultured man; on one page there is a naughty joke. From my first rather desultory reading of the book I gained the impression that the only person Sinclair approved of was the radical LaFollet and that the only thing he believed in was a certain desire in human beings to at least look for the truth. I could not like the book—one isn't fond of unpleasant things particularly of unpleasant truths—yet there is something compelling about the story which stimulates the throat and almost overwhelms with a sense of reality. A book which might be read at the same time for comparison is "Revelry" by Samuel Hopkins Adams, a novel which also deals with Harding's presidential term.

I read another book which is neither very old nor very new, very light or very heavy, just a charming pretty love-story. The name is "Nocturne" written by Frank Swinnerton. The story is poetic—one would call it a beautiful thing. It is written in an introspective way after the manner of Dorothy Richardson only not so obviously and harshly. It is an adorable story. These are all feminine adjectives and vague but read it and you will see what I mean.

Lately there have been many books popularizing science, religion, philosophy and all the other subjects which were considered dry when Maggie was young. Some of these books are good and others are fiction rather than fact. One that is really excellent as to fact yet which reads with all the fascination of fiction is Paul de Kruif's "Microbe Hunters".

It could be classed either under science or biography for it gives the lives of great scientists and their works. It begins with funny old Leeuwenhoek, the inventor of the microscope. After making his wonderful discovery he put everything he saw under the glasses to see if those wee wiggling creatures were crawling about. And oh how delighted he was with all the microbes he found! The lives and accomplishments of Spallanzani, Pasteur, Metchnikoff, Behring, and many others are vividly described. Another book which I read is "The Good Soldier" by Ford Madox Ford. What a strange story—an English story written in a French manner, quiet, subtle, psychological. The original title was "The Saddest Story". It is the kind of a story that leaves you so sad that you are tearless and feel as the turned into stone.

Maurois' "Life of Shelley" made me realize more clearly than ever that poetry is the reflection of the poet's soul—one cannot write poetry until one has the spirit of the poet. Byron evidently was a beast and Shelley was an idealist, a divine spirit hurt on all sides by cruel realities. Maurois begins with Shelley's boyhood and traces his mental and spiritual development until his tragic death. Incidentally he puts Godwin into that already crowded don't-do-as-I-do, do-as-I-say group. Among other things

Rev. Mr. Hanchett Is Y Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

himself at the expense of others, for the temptation that seems dominant in the business world of to-day is to take a greater toll than ought to be taken for service.

The job of a true minister, he continued, to build up a community morally. And to do this it is far better to be a minister in a small town than in a city, for in a small town, one can really serve all, but in a city he may serve only his own parish. In a small village, he may be of great help in formulating the moral life of that community, whereas in a city, he is but one among many, so to speak.

But what is the compensation? he asks. Simply this: All people of every walk of life come to him for advice and counsel. He is the supporter of every moral movement in a community. In every crisis, folks in trouble come to him.

There is, too, a certain thrill in being able to answer the questions of people in need. A minister can often put across new ideas from his pulpit, ideas of help and of cheer. But perhaps, the largest compensation of all is that someone may come to him and tell him that he has proved a helper, a soother of care.

And lastly, the minister's big job is "to struggle with the social question." To-day it is not a question of theology, but a question of bare truth. The period of reconstruction is here, a period in which ministers shall have a large part to play. The social issue requires men, not of an effeminate sort, but good, red-blooded men. Consequently, the church of to-day demands specialists, and men who can face and speak the truth, even if it means the loss of friends. A minister must face this alone, he concluded.

Godwin preached the abolition of marriage laws and was legally married three times. But to get back to Shelley. One would call him a fool, a bit of a sensualist, but mostly an idealist. He was very serious and people loved him when they understood him but he called himself an atheist tho he was more religious than many Christians. He was typically unconventional—Maurois relates an amusing incident—so he made few friends.

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PERSONALS

Marion Irish, '31, spent the week-end at her home in Turner.

Miss Frances Springer, '30, was at her home in Lisbon Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Balch were Sunday guests of Miss Aurie Balch.

Miss Gladys Young, '30, enjoyed the weekend at her home in Augusta.

Miss Norma McDonald, '31, was a guest of friends in Belfast, Sunday.

Over fifty Seniors enjoyed the Class party in the form of a supper-dance Monday night at Thornegar.

Miss Bernice Parsons, '30, was at her home in South Paris for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Stetson of Dixfield were guests of their daughter, Miss Clara Stetson, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Blanchard, '29, Miss Phyllis Misener, '29, and Mr. Loring Blanchard, '30, went by auto to their home in Stoneham, Mass., this week-end. Miss Beulah Page, '30, accompanied them to her home in Chelmsford, Mass.

Miss Jeanette Record, '30, spent the week-end at Pine Point.

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PROM HINTS

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Tell your girl how you sure fell for the beautiful date you had at the last formal.

If your girl wears a pink gown, tell her that you can't stand the sight of pink in clothing.

Tell her you sure envy your roommate who is peacefully sleeping at home while you have to drag her around.

Talk about the amount of money this party is costing you.

Ask her where her sorority picked up the crummy-looking bunch of pledges.

At intervals leave her for a few moments while you talk to other women so she will know how popular you are.

Feed her arsenic and Paris green. She will appreciate it more than she does your conversation.

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Team Chosen for Portland Debate

British Team is Composed of Experienced Men

Debating Coach Brooks Quimby after trial debates last Tuesday and Friday announced the members of the debating team which is to debate the English Union in Portland High School Auditorium Monday October 24 as John F. Davis '28 of Portland, Ralph M. Blagden '28 of Auburn, Charles H. Gupitill '28 of Portland, and Briggs T. Whitehouse '28 of Portland alternate.

The personnel of the team was chosen from a squad of six all of whom has had previous forensic experience by Coach Brooks Quimby and Professors J. Murray Carroll and George M. Chase. The squad includes, besides the members of the team named above, Maxwell A. H. Wakely '28 of Rumford and John M. Manning '30 of Auburn.

Mr. Gupitill, a member of the Delta Sigma Rho and a graduate from Deering High has already taken part in two International debates, one against Cambridge and the other with Australia. He has also represented Bates in many intercollegiate debates.

Mr. Davis has competed in four varsity debates namely, Harvard, George Washington, Leland Stanford, and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Blagden has been a Bates representative in debate against Yale, Harvard, and Leland Stanford.

Mr. Whitehouse represented Bates against Williams and Harvard.

The subject for discussion is Resolved: That efficiency has become a deplorable fetish of modern society. Bates will uphold the negative side of this proposition. The same question will be used by the Garnet debaters as one of the propositions in the coming world debating tour.

The English team include Frank Ongley Darvall B.A., a graduate of the University of Reading; Mr. Andrew Hadling M.A. of the University of Edinburgh, and Mr. John Ramage of the London School of Economics and Political Science. The same team will meet many of the outstanding colleges and universities of the east and south. The tour of the Englishmen is being sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

This will be the first debate to be coached by Mr. Quimby as the new Garnet debating mentor.

Two Garnet Men Out from Hurts

Violette and Drabble Unable to Make Trip

The Bobcats embarked this morning for the game with the Tufts jumbos. Twenty-three men with coaches Wiggin and Threlfall manager Dwight Walsh and trainer Jimmie Cole are making the trip.

Two of the men who were in the starting lineup of last week's game were unable to make the trip on account of leg injuries. The remainder of the team however is in the best of condition.

Yesterday afternoon the men had their final workout of the week with snappy signal drill and dummying plays.

The teams worked with a smoothness and rhythm that clearly showed the results of intensive training.

The Garnet team is confident of bringing another scalp into camp and are invading the jumbo territory with resolute tread.

The men making the traveling squad are Capt. Adams, Londer, Seor, Weston, Snell, Appleby, Carnie, Peabbles, Ulmer, Nilson, Wood, Flynn, Oviatt, Palmer, Yamaguchi, White, Ray, Knox, Coutts, McCurdy, and Maher.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

7 SABATTUS ST.

Caters to Bates Students

"Teddy" Will Have Full Time Helpers

(Continued from Page 1)

discussed by the committee. Mr. Ross reported that the work on the bowling-alley had cost in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars, much more than was expected. He reported however, that they were now in first class condition and were practically as good as new. The dance floor was resurfaced and the first floor walls were entirely re-painted in the spring.

A rule of which all organizations should take note was passed. It was decided that any organization engaging the hall and then not using it upon that date should be charged for usage unless they cancelled the reservation. Several times last year the hall was engaged, thereby forestalling use by any other organization and was not used on the night reserved.

The committee decided to renew subscriptions to all newspapers and magazines which have formerly been on the reading table. In addition to these other possible new subscriptions were discussed.

Frosh Terrorize Brave Sophomore

We hear much about the terrorizing of freshmen by the fear inflicting sophomores. However, during the past week reports have been circulating to the effect that on occasion the first year men are able to instill fear into the hardened second year men.

It may be that the sophomore had been himself deposited in the wilds by his pesterers of last fall. At any rate, after being removed from the immediate vicinity of this campus, it is reported that on being offered the privilege of walking only a short distance if the name of his abductors should be kept secret, the second year man promised by all the oaths of the universe to keep such knowledge locked in the depths of his skull. Either his skull proved incapable of such confinement, or some of the clever members of the Frosh Kidnapping Brigade and proceeded to seek satisfaction.

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IMPRESSIVE Y. W. INITIATIVE IS HELD IN CHAPEL

An impressive candlelight Initiation Service which took the place of the regular Y. W. meeting was held in the chapel last Wednesday evening. At this service seventy-two upperclass and Freshman girls by lighting their individual candles from the large candle representing the spirit of the Y. W. C. A. signified the intention of uniting their purposes with those of the Y. W.

Bee Milliken read the Initiation Service and welcomed the new members. A small triangle formed by the members of the cabinet around this a large triangle formed by the new members, each girl holding a lighted candle, made an effective grouping on the platform of the dimly lighted chapel.

Maine List of Injuries Fast Diminishing

The University of Maine lived up yesterday with Capt. Mose Naudan and Rip Black on the ends again. These two players who have been kept out so long on account of injuries will get their first real action in the Connecticut Aggies game.

Palmer and Donovan played well Saturday but the value of these veteran ends cannot be overestimated. Pat Peakes has been out with a cold but will be in good shape at Storrs tomorrow. The combination of Peakes, Buzzell, Osgood and Coltart went well in the Rhode Island game. This combination is as good or better than any backfield in the state.

The team has had some extensive simul drill thru the week in order to polish up the rough spots in evidence last Saturday.

Coneh Stone has a bag full of tricks to try out on the Nutmeg Staters at Storrs.

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To Name Rhodes Candidate Soon

Bowdoin has recently announced her candidates for Rhodes Scholars in the election which is to take place this coming winter. Her representatives are all graduates of the class of 1927, and all are doing graduate work at present. The men are William Hedding Carter, Jr., Charles Wardwell Morrill, and Paul Arthur Palmer.

Each of the Maine Colleges name candidates. Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby each name three, while Maine is entitled to four.

Rhodes Scholars are chosen in Maine two years out of every three. Bowdoin had a man in '22 and '25. Bates sent Erwin Canham in 1926.

The Bates candidates will be named in the near future.

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VOL. LV. No. 21

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1927

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JUMBO'S HIDE PROVES TOO TOUGH FOR BOBCAT CLAWS

Despite Garnet's Defense Tufts Scores Four Touchdowns
McCurdy's Punting Prevents Large Score

BATES VS. TUFTS

The big Jumbo Elephant of Tufts proved altogether too strong for the fighting Bates Bobcat last Saturday at Medford. When the dust of the final play had settled, the Garnet gridiron found themselves on the short end of a 28 to 0 score.

After holding Tufts to practically even terms in the first period, the Bates team wilted in the second, as the Medford boys, led by their scintillating star, "Fish" Ellis, and Fred Kennedy, a new-comer scarcely less luminous, tore through the Garnet line for two touchdowns. Fitzgerald kicked the extra point on each occasion.

The third quarter was nearly a repetition of the second. Ellis and Kennedy repeatedly tore off long end runs, interspersed by some brilliant line plunging, for two more goals. Fitzgerald's toe again added the extra counters.

Throughout the last quarter there was no scoring. Once the Jumbos threatened but Bates resolutely held on the five yard line.

McCurdy, exhibiting the same fine brand of punting he displayed the week before against the Aggies, featured for the Bobcat. His boots, which soared far and high down the field, kept Medford in its own territory much of the time and prevented a larger score.

Foster, also came in for a big share of honors. His spectacular tackling—a department of the game in which the other boys appeared weak—stopped the rampaging Elephant in its tracks again and again.

White and Ulmer turned in some creditable work in the initial canto, but were unable to prolong it through the game. The Garnet backfield received little opportunity to get started. The Blue always maintained a stolid defense and a smashing offense that could not be denied. The Bates warriors struggled with characteristic stubbornness against its heavier opponents, but the Ellis-Kennedy combination ran roughshod over all opposition.

The Bobcat was badly scratched and mangled as it stalked off the field at the finish. "Bull" Anthony, whose mettle in the line is unquestioned, suffered a severely wrenched knee; Oviatt received a fractured wrist in addition to having his chin ripped open with a elant; Ulmer was badly shaken up; and Palmer still carries bruises of the fray. It is hoped they may all be ready for the B. U. struggle.

Summary:
Tufts (28) Bates (0)
Goldman, Lucas, le re, Wool, Flynn
Hanson, Rachdorf, lt rt, Ulmer, Drabille
Sule, Hanson, Curit, lg, rg, Carnie, Snel
Tobey, Duhaute, c, Adams
Melly, rg lg, Nilson, Appleby
Fitzgerald, rt lt, Foster
Austin, Lucas, re lb, Anthony
Ellis, Ingalls, qb qb, Oviatt, Palmer
Kennedy, Fellows, rh lb, Ray
Hinston, fb fb, McCurdy, Couts

"Y" Meeting Gets Impressions of Northfield

For the third time this year a group of "Y" men met in the Music Room of Chase Hall. "Richie" led the singing, and Russ McGown and Auburn Carr were the speakers who presented "Northfield Reflections."

Russ presented the growth of the Northfield Conference in an impressive way, starting with the life of Dwight L. Moody the founder of the schools for boys and girls there at Northfield.

The first summer invitations were sent to one hundred and seventy-six colleges all over the United States to attend a conference to be held there at Northfield for the month of July for the purposes of studying the Bible. It was at this first session that the "Student Volunteer" movement had its origin. A hundred of them banded together to form the first unit of the organization destined to have far-reaching influence. Many college men went, and gained a new outlook on life. In fact, so successful were these conferences that the number of conferences like this can scarcely be estimated. The women have taken up

(Continued on Page 4)

Pays Tribute to Late Colby Pres.

Fres. Gray Expresses In Warmest Terms Regard for Dr. Roberts

High tribute was paid the late Dr. Arthur J. Roberts, president of Colby College at Bates chapel, Thursday morning by President Gray, who expressed in warmest terms his admiration for Dr. Roberts both as a man of high ideals and sterling character, and as an educational leader. He spoke of the years of devotion and sacrifice spent during his long term as administrator of Colby.

The Bates faculty has sent a card of condolence to Colby as also have the Student Government and Student Council, on behalf of the Bates student body.

REGULATIONS FOR BULLETIN BOARD

The new bulletin board, presented to the college by the class of 1927 in order that Bates might have a more centralized system for notices, is now ready for use. It is situated in front of Hathorn Hall where it can be easily seen by students on their way to and from classes. Notices will be posted twice each day.

There are certain regulations to be strictly followed, however, in order to have these notices posted. First, all notices must be typewritten. Second, they must be written on the standard size typewriting paper. To have notices posted by nine o'clock in the morning, they must be submitted to the office of the Bursar before eight-thirty a. m., and to have them posted by one-thirty in the afternoon, they must be passed in before one a. m. In case the office door is closed, the notices may be dropped in the letter-slot. The side of the bulletin board facing College St., will be used for the Official Calendar formerly appearing in Roger William's Hall, while the side facing Coram Library will be used for all student notices which have been posted, up to this time, on the two bulletin boards on either side of the entrance to Hathorn Hall.

Designed by Coolidge and Carlson, the same architects who designed Chase Hall and the Athletic Building, the new bulletin board makes a very pleasing addition to the Bates campus. One quality of especial merit which it possesses is that it is lighted every night.

Bobkittens Win Easy Game with Hebron Seconds

Speedy Tackles and Line Brings Frosh Victory

Uncorking an attack, mixed with speedy tackle dashes, end runs, and line smashes the Bobkittens were able to decisively trounce the Hebron Seconds last Saturday. The First Year men scored in every period and kept the ball constantly in Hebron territory. The Frosh present a formidable lineup. The line is strong and should prove a bulwark for the fast but light backfield. Johnson's clever running and substantial gains featured. He knifed, dived, and dodged his way thru in sensational style. He should be a decided asset to next year's varsity. Flatley carried the ball effectively and proved himself to be dangerous at all times. Chamberlain piloted the team in fine shape but is confined to the infirmary at present with blood poisoning.

The line play was excellent. Hebron plays were piled up left and right when they hit the line of scrimmage. The Frosh have an open date Saturday, but meet some strong teams on succeeding weeks. They meet Coburn, M. C. I., and Kent's Hill.

The line up Saturday was:
BATES FROSH (26) (0) HEBRON
Butterfield, le rt, Gross
Dragon, lt rt, Gustin
Erickson, lg c, Chapman
Glason, c lg, Pison
Stanton, rg lt, Penn
Tanereti, rt lb, Henley
Kennison, re qb, Arnold
Chamberlain, qb qb, Wiseman
Johnson, rh fb, Gary
Polombo, fb rh, Dearth

GARNET TEAM MEETS FAST TEAM FROM B. U. TO-MORROW

Opportunity Offered for Reserves to Distinguish Selves
Many of Bates First Line Out on Account of Injuries
Probable that Ulmer is Out for Season

Meyer Bloomfield will Deliver Next G. C. Chase Lecture

Meyer Bloomfield on October 21, will be the next George Colby Chase lecturer. Bloomfield is a Harvard graduate, a lawyer of renown and consultant for many business houses. Above all his past work demands recognition and the loudest applause. Besides being the author of a number of books on industrial problems, he is editor-in-chief of the Modern Foremanship Course, LaSalle Extension University. During the World War he was also active as head of the Industrial Service Department, U. S. Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation and through this work is recognized as a leading authority on employment, management and labor conditions. In 1922 President Harding honored Mr. Bloomfield by sending him to Russia as an investigator and while there he studied European labor conditions, compiling much valuable material which he submitted in a series of articles to the Saturday Evening Post.

With such a background Mr. Bloomfield is certain to bring us a worth while message.

What the Class of '27 is Doing

Teaching Profession Is Claiming Majority

Although it is not known what all the members of the Class of '27 are doing, available information shows that many are doing interesting work of various types. As is usually the case many of last June's graduates have entered the teaching profession, others are doing graduate work, and still others are in business. John Abbott, who was connected with the G. B. Johnson Co. of Auburn during the summer, has been appointed principal of Harmony High School. Adelbert Jakeman, popularly known as "Jakkie," is teaching English at Stephen's High School, Rumford, also is assistant coach of baseball and football, and has charge of dramatics. Celeste Lombard and Elizabeth Jordan are teaching at Blanche Kellogg Institute, Fauture, Porto Rico. The night schools have received some of the graduates as Elmer Campbell has been elected principal of the Auburn Night Schools, and George Osgood teaches at one of the schools.

At least three members of the Class of '27 are interested in Store Service work. Julia Anderson is studying at the Prince School of Store Service Education of Simmons College, and Charlotte Lane and Katherine Thomas are with Jordan-Marsh Co. of Boston.

The study of medicine interests many. Maurice Dionne is studying at Harvard Medical School and Alton Higgins and Michael Harkins are at McGill University studying medicine. Ruth Parsons is assistant to Dr. Shields Warren, pathologist of the new Palmer Memorial Hospital in Brookline, where a special study of cancer and diabetes is being made. Doris Chandler and Mamie Estelle Farris are doing graduate work in the Department of Public Health at Yale.

Francis Cutler and Elizabeth Eaton are studying library science at Simmons College. Aline Johnson is taking a secretarial course there.

Cyril Ward is connected with Henry Savage Inc., a real estate firm at 10 State Street, Boston. Dwight Evans is studying at Harvard Business School.

Reginald Morrell and Shirley Mower of Auburn, surprised friends last summer by announcing their marriage, which took place several months before Commencement. They are now living in Bristol, Conn. where Mr. Morrell is teaching science and mathematics in the high school. Bernard Peck and Molla Nair on New Britain, Conn. announced their marriage last summer. Mr. Peck is at present a student at Long Island Medical School.

The Garnet football squad is looking forward to a tough battle next Saturday when it meets the fast and powerful Boston University team. Bates had a lot of hard luck in the game with Tufts last week, and a good many of her best men are crippled. Ulmer is probably out for the season on account of injuries in the head received last Saturday. "Red" Oviatt is nursing a broken wrist, Anthony has a twisted knee ligament, and Wood is hobbling about campus with a bad leg.

This does not mean, however, that we are in for a trimming. It means that some of our fine reserve material will have a chance to distinguish themselves. With a brand new lineup, the team should go in to the game tomorrow with renewed vigor.

The B. U. Terriers have a fine team this year, and their pass work is about the best there is. Jack Carnie, the left end on the University team is without doubt the star of the squad. Yes, he is George Carnie's brother.

"Pete" Maher, the Bates fullback has not been out for scrimmage for some time, due to a very painful ankle sprain. It is doubtful as to whether he will be able to play.

The Bates line will contain some changes. Weston will play in place of Wood, Peablos will replace Ulmer. Appleby will probably occupy the left guard position.

It is a question as to who will be picked for the back field. White will retain his place as left half, and McCurdy seems to be the best bet on the right. Couts will start as full back, and Palmer will call the signals. Lineups are as follows:

B. U.
Secor, le lb, Carnie
lt, Freeman
Foster, lt lb, French
Appleby, lg c, Dorfman
Capt. Adams, c rg, Buckwalter
Carnie, rg rt, Swenson
Peablos, rt re, Tutton
Weston, re qb, Capt. O'Brien
Palmer, qb lbh, Nelson
White, lbh rhb, Thurman
McCurdy, rhb fb, I. Winer
Couts, fb
The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. Walter E. Ranger is Chapel Speaker

Founders' Day Address Receives Approval

Walter E. Ranger, L. L. Ed. D., of the Class of '79, was the speaker at the Chapel on Wednesday morning, at the annual observation of Founders' Day.

An extremely able man in the field of education, Dr. Ranger is also skilled as a speaker, and his address was received with much enthusiasm and approbation by the audience.

As a student of fifty years ago in a college comprising three buildings, and as a speaker in that same college at the time when everywhere were evidences of improvement and growth, Dr. Ranger expressed himself as amazed at the contrast between the conditions of the past and the present. Great progress has been made, but in the face of all that, the days of small things should not be despised. After all, age is only youth plus experience.

The essentials of the Bates of fifty years ago, growth, beauty and goodness have been carried to the Bates of the present. The recognition of the beginnings and growth of such essentials and their expression is the institution of Founders' Day. The glory of the service, the integrity, the sacrifice and denial of the founders of the college gives us a heritage that we must honor and preserve.

In the commemoration of the living spirit of the founders and early associates of Bates College, it is most fitting to mention President Cheney, President Chase, Professor Stanton, and many more heroic men, whose services and devotion to the college were so great that there is no more fitting memorial to them than Bates itself.

That same feeling of love and loyalty which characterized the Bates of 50 years ago has been passed to every associate of the college, and the spirit of democratic service is still an integral part of Bates.

THE BATES STUDENT

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CHAPEL

Last week several of the leading lights on both sides of the campus initiated a crusade in behalf of an improved chapel service. The movement was, in our opinion, a meritorious one, quite deserving the support of campus leaders which it received. We wonder if it is visionary to hope that the movement will not be without its due effect? If we may judge by the marked change in chapel spirit which prevailed following the presentation of the matter, there would seem to be cause for hope. There has been apparent to all who have taken the trouble to observe an increased attention given to the speakers, a deeper reverence during prayer, and a more vigorous enthusiasm in the hymns.

For those who sincerely desire that chapel may become a significant part of our college life (and there are such), the improvement of recent days has been a source of very real gratification. Quite possibly we may at last have discovered the best approach to a superior chapel service—thru the students. Heretofore, criticism has been uniformly directed against those responsible for the service itself. That such criticism has been generally justified is unquestionable. True the speakers have often been dull, true the service has tended to become monotonous thru endless repetition, true there has frequently prevailed a certain uninspired atmosphere hardly conducive to a spirit of sincere worship. But is it not entirely possible that student indifference has at least partially accounted for the traditional spirit of ennui which has characterized the service? What speaker could be expected to become inspired by the aspect of row after row of unhearing students, variously engaged in preparing for classes, reading their mail, finishing their slumber, enjoying a postponed breakfast, in short occupied by almost every sort of an activity except the one for which the group is ostensibly present. Or what incentive has there been to secure speakers from away for the sake of muttering a few unheard phrases over the bowed heads of an unhearing audience. Yes, it seems quite possible that herein lies an opportunity for a bi-lateral reform.

That the college authorities are ready to do whatever they can to make chapel significant has already been made quite clear. To our minds this willingness should be encouraged. We should like to hear a series of speakers presenting widely divergent view points speak from the Bates Chapel platform. We should not care whether it were Clarence Darrow or John Roach Stratton who addressed us, provided he could express his message clearly, concisely, and with conviction. We would encourage the presentation of every sort of modern thought within that building. Speakers of every creed would be welcomed there, provided only that they had a message to deliver.

In short, we should like to see the chapel made a sort of shrine to tolerance and enlightenment. There is room for such a spirit upon any college campus. Are we eager for such a spirit upon the Bates campus? Have we the manners to secure it?

THANKSGIVING

The time is fast approaching when a traditional Bates drama will doubtlessly be re-enacted. We refer to the annual petition for a full week-end recess at Thanksgiving time. We consider this annual event one of the fine old Bates traditions which by all means ought to be preserved from year to year, like Founder's Day, the Day of Prayer, and Back to Bates Night. It might even be picturesque to work the formality into a sort of pageant to be presented upon the library steps, with Prexie ensconced there in royal robes of ermine and the Student Council struggling upon the scene dragging the huge petition in a hay rack. The petition could be presented with appropriate musical accompaniment, interpreting the eager hopefulness with which the deed is performed. Then the rejection would follow with the orchestra wailing soulfully in a minor key and the Student Council creeping sullenly away, defeated but happy in the thought of other years to come.

Of course we don't want to start things up prematurely, but it seems to us that it would be a good idea to get the petition under way at an early date this year, so that we could hear all the historic apologies enumerated one by one before that great national feast day which everybody likes to spend at home except Bates College students, who can't bear to abandon the Commons even for a week-end.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

The less said the better concerning the Bates-Tufts contest of last Saturday. If it served as a lesson the boys should look like a million dollars against the other teams in the State, and if we can judge by the scrimmage of the week, there is a new Bobcat eleven in the making. Last week the Freshmen held the varsity scoreless, but this week the regulars tramped the yearlings underfoot and romped over them for four touchdowns in less than an hour. The men are hitting as they never hit before and are demonstrating a world of power, as they display the same fight on Saturday, B. U. will have an unpleasant surprise in store for them.

The Freshmen took over the Hebron Seconds in great style last Saturday and should be due for a big season. For a comparatively green club they showed remarkable power on both the defense and offense. The backs ran hard and ripped the Green line all to shreds. Their opponents in succeeding games will have their hands full if they expect to even hold the Frosh outfit. Ray Thompson has given them some clever plays and has succeeded in getting them executed almost to perfection.

The cross-country men are showing up well in their trials and altho they will feel the loss of Allie Wills and Arthur Brown, they should give the other colleges some stiff opposition in the State Meet. The most likely teammates for Captain Wardwell are: Chesley, Cushing, Burke, Adams and Bull; with Carr, Bassett, and Stabura fighting for the other place. It is not a team of stars but the men are improving rapidly and should present a well-balanced outfit before the State Meet at Waterville.

"Bates publicity ain't what she ought to be!" Join in on the refrain ladies and gentlemen. Of course we refer to Bates publicity in the field of athletics. Most every other college with which we have come in contact has their publicity bureau working overtime during football season. The newspaper publicity bureau working overtime during the newspapers in the rival colleges town are given complimentary tickets to the games. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to send a ticket or two to Boston papers when we play Tufts or B. U. or to Lowell when we play Lowell Tech? Certainly it would not mean bankruptcy to Bates and on the other hand might mean considerable attention from out-of-town news sheets. Lewiston papers are continually getting dope from other colleges; but Bates plays "cozy" as it were, and does not offer information unless it is solicited. Of course we would hate to over-burden the Publicity Bureau with too extensive a plan for our athletic propaganda, but it really would help our chances for write-ups in out-of-town papers if the College sent out information. We have heard so many dismal howls about being abused and neglected by sport writers that we really feel slightly offended about suggesting anything—knowing that advice from inexperienced youth borders upon impertinence, but we beseech those in whom authority is properly vested to consider the problem. Our athletic teams are not such deep and dark secrets as the Publicity Bureau would have us believe. Give them a boost once in a while—it might do them good.

The stage is about set for the feminine hockeyists to parade their wares in the shadows of Rand Hall. The cages have been erected and the field marked off. Class games will soon be in progress and the Parker Hall boys will be distracted from their studying by shrill screams. It is a well-known fact that the unseemly noise that emanates from the precincts of Rand Hall does much to lower the scholastic averages of the men students across the street. (Physical Instructors please note!)

With the advent of cool weather we note that the site for the hockey rink has been plowed over. It will not be so very long before the moleskins are packed away for another year and the puck chasers will be flashing about on the glazed surface. Prospects should be good this year for a clever sextet. The Senior and Sophomore classes will have practically a monopoly upon Hockey this year according to the present outlook.

October 22 will see Bates opening her State Series against Maine on Garcelon Field. Maine has a veteran club and undoubtedly will outweigh the Garnet but a great many things can happen in a football game as was demonstrated in the Maine game here in 1925. Maine was a heavy favorite but Bates completely outclassed them in the first half. This year with a stronger set of substitutes to use, Coach Wiggin may unsettle the dope. If the team can take the first hurdle, the other two would come just that much easier.

Rumor has it that the football men were given complimentary tickets for home games this year. This is as it should be. Other colleges show their appreciation of the work that the men in uniform are doing in this way and Bates should follow in their footsteps.

Professor Myhrman Speaks on Russia Members of Politics Clubs Learn that Communism Is Sure of Success

At an open meeting of the Woman's Politics Club, held Tuesday evening at Little Theatre, Prof. Anders Myhrman gave a very interesting and informational talk on the existing political conditions in Russia. As a preface, he outlined the trip which he took this past summer under the auspices of the New York Student Council, telling of the manner in which they were received by thousands of Russian students, sometimes with a brass band, but inevitably with speeches. "The Russians are good talkers," he said. In the larger cities, especially, a strenuous program was in order; three special trips a day, visits to art galleries, factories, sanitarium, student conferences, official meetings, sittings of the local Soviet, in short visits to just about anything that could possibly be inspected. And this travel in Russia was quite luxurious—a sleeping car, first class, was always at their disposal, ready to be attached to any train the Americans might desire. "The Russians were delightful hosts. Everything seemed to be open to our inspection."

Mr. Myhrman then went on to explain the political organization of Russia. There are six theoretically independent republics, equal in status though quite unequal in size and population. Each of these republics is again divided into smaller autonomous republics each of which employs its own racial and linguistic characteristics, though the Russian language is in general use everywhere among the officials. The fundamental unit in this rather complicated and indirect system of representation is the local Soviet elected in the country by the villagers themselves and in the city by the industrial unit only. This village or industrial soviet elects to the district Soviet; the district to the province, and the province to the national. The largest of these groups and the highest in power is the Union Congress of Soviets, composed of some fifteen hundred delegates. Next in importance is the Central Executive Committee composed of the Union Congress, of four hundred members, elected from the republics by the Union Congress according to population, and the Council of Nationalists whose members are chosen from the political divisions regardless of size or population. This Central Executive Committee in turn elects the Presidium and the Council of Peoples Commissars. These commissars are at the heads of each department of state.

The independent states have their own commissars, but the national commissars are supreme in the departments of foreign affairs, of the army and navy, of trades, of transport and of telegraph. In concluding Mr. Myhrman expressed the belief that this union would stand because of the strength of the Communists who are scattered throughout Russia from northern Finland to the Caucasian countries. These people, a select group of the more prominent citizens, usually holding rather important offices in their own town or city, are bound by rigid discipline to an absolute obedience to the party. Their loyalty is to Moscow. They are first Communists and then citizens of their own small state. They are the links in the indissoluble chain that binds together into a whole all these independent republics.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The first Student Assembly was held in the Chapel Tuesday morning. Walter Ulmer, president of Student Council, presided.

Professor Crafts taught the students to sing "The Bobcat," the prize song, written by Hollis Bradbury.

The student body voted for members to comprise the Student Committee on Social Activities. This Committee is to have no secretary, but it is to formulate a policy, which policy is to be followed by a faculty secretary in approving applications for social activities. Also three men were chosen from the Senior class and two from the Junior class as representatives in the Athletic Council. Schedules were made out at the request of Mr. Rowe in order that it might be easier to find a student in case of necessity.

Professor Cutts announced the beginning of physical examinations for Freshmen men.

Miss Elva Duncan rendered two solos.

We have the Varsity Club to thank for starting the ball rolling.

Which reminds us that the Varsity Club seems to be regaining its former prestige on campus. It has an excellent opportunity to improve various conditions and to conduct affairs that will promote interest in athletics—both in the students and in prep school men. The "Back to Bates" program will be arranged by President McCurdy for the week-end of the Bowldown game.

Newspapers are hinting that either Knute Rockne or "Hurricane" Yost is due to coach Yale next year. This would not only mean a great loss to Notre Dame or Michigan but would mean the innovation of all that is best in Western football in an Eastern team. For years Yale has had great material but old-fashioned methods have been incapable of developing it.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

Prof. Rand of M. A. C. in a speech before the student assembly held there last Thursday, gave the following suggestions: "Schooling may be discipline, but only learning is adventure."

"Enter every new course with the confident expectation that it will prove to be a hobby for life."

"Search out those members of the faculty who seem happiest in their fields, for they hold in their hands the key to a broad and unlimited opportunity."

"Cultivate contacts outside the classroom; gain an appreciation of your fellow men."

Waldo Frank, in an article in The New Student asserts that perspective is the important element in the road of creative culture. But the obtaining of that perspective is up to the individual student, for as he says, the average teacher either clings to an out worn Synthesis or is plunged in to the same chaos as his students. As to the difficulty of the situation he explains: "Today everything conspires to make the achievement of perspective beyond us. We are living in a factual multiverse. This multiverse exist in our colleges, as well as elsewhere, which is quite as it should be, since our colleges can not be an exception to the age. But the trouble comes in the bland, ever complacent acceptance of chaos as a Norm. We have grown enamored of our immediate ignorance, thinking that because it has many names—literary and scientific and religious—it is a rich desirable possession."

Yale is conducting a world wide research in literary problems. This sort of research has been carried on extensively in the world of science but new in the literary world, conducted on a large scale. The countries included in this research are: Greece, England, Scotland, Germany, Austria, Russia, and Africa.

Rockefeller comes forth again to the aid of American education. He recently donated \$1,750,000 to the University of California, for an International House. The building will contain 500 rooms. It is to be used as a social center for both American and foreign University students.

'31 Takes Advantage of Lake Grove Ride

The Freshmen Class Ride to Lake Grove, an annual event of this institution by Uncle Johnny Stanton, was held last Saturday. Two cars crowded with Freshmen men and women and with here and there some lucky upperclassmen left the corner of Campus Avenue and College St. promptly at twelve o'clock. Present cheers and songs informed the residents of Lewiston and Auburn as to whom the cars carried.

A photograph was on hand at Lake Grove to take the class picture and he caused much laughter by his humorous remarks. The picture taken, cats were next on the program. The menu consisted of frankfurts and rolls, cookies, doughnuts, and coffee.

After each Freshman had eaten his fill of one, two, three, or more "hot dogs", the whole group gathered on the shore of Lake Auburn and listened to a most interesting talk on Uncle Johnny Stanton given by "Goodie" Chase. After this came the walk over Mount Gile to the Fish Hatchery. In a cleared space near the Hatchery exciting games such as "three deep" and "drop the handkerchief" were played much to the entertainment of all. After the return to the grove cider in generous quantities was found at the cider mill.

As this ride afforded the last chance to co-educate the class of '31 will have until after Thanksgiving, many took advantage of the opportunity.

Mr. McGown, Secretary of the Y. M. and Eleanor Howe and Jimmy Burke, social committee chairmen of the Y. W. and Y. M. respectively, had charge of the Freshmen Class Ride.

College Choir Admits Thirteen New Members

The choir tryouts for all classes have been held during the preceding week under the supervision of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. The results have been most gratifying and it is certain that we shall have a better college choir than last year.

The choir takes a very significant and important part in the chapel program each morning. The response after prayer is particularly conducive to that reverent spirit which is the goal for chapel services. The weekly anthem is appreciated by all who attend chapel on Tuesday mornings.

The list of those who have been added to the college choir this year follows:

Sopranos: Misses Joan LaChance, Emma Abbott, Nellie Veazie, Dorothy Haskell, and Eleanor Wood.

Altos: Misses Violet Garland, Aurie Balch, Beth Ridings, and Muriel Doe.

Tenors: Gilbert Rhodes.

Basses: Carl Hall, Harris Howe, Harold Richardson.

The Purple Decade

All this week someone or someone else has been trying to make me think about world problems, past or future—or about why the moon is—or about education and culture. Oh, yes, surely culture. But how can I think when my mind is filled with red and yellow-brown autumn leaves, when the music of a Hungarian gypsy dance is haunting me or when a tinglet-toed breeze comes thru' the classroom window and tangles with my hair. Think. Oh! never.

I've been reading poetry rather than government. And of the tens and tens of poems I've read, I have found only one which had a friendly mood. It is of autumn and is called "Painted Hussey."

"Now autumn like a wanton who invites All plunderers, visits the land again. Her flagrant dress and figure shocking sights

For decent, bidable homekeeping men. Laughing at spring's exploited innocence

And scorning summer's steady ardent heat

She hunts her prodigal magnificence And lures a lover out of every street. That some chose virgin spring and others made

Dull vows to matron summer, I've no doubt, But some prefer this gaudy, blowzy jade

Whose harvests are for all who seek her out

Until grim winter finds her, spent and bare, With frosted bittersweet twined in her hair."

Last spring the pear tree was dressed in the laciest of white gowns—near by was the crab-apple tree in fresh pink orandy. The other old gnarled trees looked more like Puritans in their gray and white. Then I ran out into the orchard and lay softly in the green grass and yellow buttercups—and talked to them there. A golden ground sparrow was busily weaving a nest on one of the flower-laden branches.

Yesterday—or perhaps the day before I teetered on the highest rung of a ladder—I really was quite afraid—and with an immensely long stick shook the pears off from the tip-top branch of the pear tree. One, two, three and the sixth one hit me. I knew it would—Winter pears are so hard, too. I climbed a St. Lawrence tree and picked bushels of striped apples. It took me a long time for I had to shine almost every apple, because I thought some little dwarf might like to eat one when I wasn't looking!

Up in the woods, back of the orchard, the trees float upward in gray and crimson flames. There, just at dusk last night, I played that I was a little wood gnome. I danced helter-skelter thru the dry leaves. I played hide and seek with a silver squirrel. He was hiding nuts and I was trying to find them. I made a crown and scarf of the golden leaves—and I almost went to sleep on the mossy bank of a wee lily pond. When I came down thru the orchard I saw sprawling over the stone wall masses of grape vines. Wild grapes with the sour tang of autumn. By the pasture gate the chestnut trees seemed alive with restlessness—soft, prickly burrs felt all around me, and the fingers which I used on those soft burrs tingle even now.

Back there in the valley the cornfield seems unusually barren. The corn tops are dry and stiff now, piled there in shocks. The tip of the moon just

rising in the east casts lonely shadows—and I recall a poem learned in an autumn mood a year ago— "Sturdy in the winter, golden in the sun Marshalled in the valleys where the zig-zag fences run, Fairy-like in moonlight, tawny in the dawn, Dusky on the hilltop when the light is gone, Something of a steeple, something of a tree, Something of a wigwam, old and dear to me."

There is something about a canoe that gets one. The soft trickle of the water dripping from the paddle, the gentle swooping over the water, the silence all about you. A canoe on a summer's night is divine, but a canoe on an October night—! All alone on the lake, alone with the slap, slap of small waves, alone with that harvest moon there on the horizon, alone wondering willy-nilly before the wind, battling against it, depending on your skill only. The seary feeling that you may not be able to get around that point. The ghostliness of a white buoy, unexpectedly appearing ahead! The trees on the shore with their thin-fingered branches that clutch at nothing. The sting in the air that makes you shiver with sheer delight. You long to describe it, yet words are so futile, just light breezes that are gone very soon. There's music, there's poetry everywhere. It is autumn and you are part of it.

I would write of my whims, of my autumn mood, but tho' my fingers tingle with desire, I can say but this—"There comes a time when one is very young

When multitudes of changing dreams arise And strive in shifting clamor to give tongue To voiceless wonders seen in earth and skies."

A. F. '23

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

The first meeting of Ramsdell Scientific Society was held October 6th in Rand Hall. The following Seniors and Juniors were initiated: Marion Littlefield, Elizabeth Stevens, Miriam Morton, Barbara Austin, Pamela Leighton, Doris David, Florence Keyes, Helen Sanders, Hazel Blanchard, and Carlyss Cook. The speeches were of scientific nature and cleverly given.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"Uncle Johnnie Stanton", was the subject chosen for the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening in Rand Hall reception room. Prof. Stanton with all his gay whimsicalities, his love of everything good, was portrayed in an appealing manner by Mrs. Pierce of Lewiston. She told how she first met that dear old professor and pictured him as a little man in a severe black suit, dominating by his large head, broad and benevolent face and his intense way of chattering. He was shy and for a long while the girls, only about forty then, were unconscious of his wisdom, until his great knowledge of Greek and Latin soon taught them otherwise. Because he seemed to favor the Freshman class, helping them with their class ride by paying the expenses and giving the prizes for Freshman declamation, he soon earned the name as the "self constituted dean of the Freshman class".

Mrs. Pierce spoke of him as a simple man talking of the little creatures of his wisdom, until his great knowledge of Greek and Latin soon taught them otherwise. Because he seemed to favor the Freshman class, helping them with their class ride by paying the expenses and giving the prizes for Freshman declamation, he soon earned the name as the "self constituted dean of the Freshman class".

A friend to all she ended her address by saying, "He had an acute yearning for his own kind and especially of youth." It was a fitting memorial to Prof. Stanton, an inspiration to the many women who attended this delightful talk.

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POLITICS CLUB

Last Thursday noon the Politics Club held a brief business session, at which the following candidates were elected to membership: Frank Glazier '28, Ralph Blagdon '28, Forrest Carpenter '27, Fred Hanson '27, Howard Knight '27, Carl Polini '27, James Solomon '27. Only those majoring in History, Government, or Economics may become candidates for membership. Meetings are held twice a week for discussions on current political problems. Here the budding politicians in our midst are given a chance to air themselves.

The first regular meeting will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 18. It was voted to ask Prof. Myhrman to speak at that date on his experiences in Russia. The following meeting will probably be dedicated to a proper reception of the new members.

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"Y" MEETING GETS "IMPRESSIONS OF NORTHFIELD"

(Continued from page 1)

the idea. And recently, there has been a decided trend to have a co-educational conference. Even at Northfield, there was talk of holding one, but as yet there has been no definite movement in that direction.

Mr. McGown closed his talk with his impressions of the "Round-Top" sessions how inspirational and helpful they were as they were held near the grave of Mr. Moody and his wife, on whose stone was inscribed this quotation: "He that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

Following his speech, Auburn Carr gave his impressions of the conference. The principal part of the speech consisted of recalling the "Round-The-Tree," groups, in which the speakers participated in informal discussions, answering and asking questions.

Dr. Coffin, the president of Union Theological Seminary, speaking of the college man, said that he was too conventional and too extremely self-confident. The college's eleventh commandment, according to him, is "Thou shalt not be queer."

Next week, the speaker will be Mr. Louis Costello, of the Board of Trustees, and also business manager of the Lewiston Sun-Journal. He will address the meeting on the opportunities for a college man in the newspaper world.

WOMEN'S POLITICS CLUB

On Oct. 7, the Women's Politics Club held an initiation of new members who are: Beatrice Milliken, Francis Nichols, Betty Stevens, Phyllis Misner, Ruth Conant, Doris David, and Doris Chick.

Each new member was dressed like an extreme suffragette and many and various were the costumes. As the roll was called each responded with a campaign slogan. The new members put on various stunts, a campaign song, a campaign cartoon, a debate and charades on political terms.

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BATES TO DEBATE ENGLISH VISITORS MONDAY EVENING

Portland High School Auditorium is Scene of the First Forensic Contest of the Coming Debating Season

The Bates debating season will open next Monday at the Portland High School Auditorium when the Garnet team will engage in the initial eristic contest of the year with a debating trio which is representative of the National Union of Students of England and Wales. The subject of the debate is, Resolved: That efficiency is becoming a fetish of modern society.

The visitors, unlike former debating teams which have journeyed to America, is a national team coming as representatives of Great Britain. The British Union, which is the sponsor of the English team, was formed by the ex-service men of the British Empire for the purpose of promoting and cementing international goodwill.

The loyal representatives of His Royal Majesty, George V are: Mr. E. Ongley Davall B. A., a graduate of the University of Reading; Mr. Andrew Hadding M. A. of the University of Edinburgh; and Mr. John Ramage of the London School of Economics and Political Science.

The Garnet debating team is composed of Mr. John F. Davis, '28, Mr. Ralph Blagdon, '28, and Mr. Charles Hunter Gupitll, '28, who will speak in the order named above.

Tickets for the debate may be purchased at the College Store, Chase Hall: Reserved Seats, \$1.00 and general admission, 50 cents.

Dr. Bloomfield Second Lecturer

Says, "Object of education is the prepared mind"

The second George Colby Chase lecture of the year was given in the college chapel Thursday evening by Dr. Meyer Bloomfield of New York City. Dr. Bloomfield is prominent as a lawyer, a special investigator in Russia, and also as an author and lecturer. He lectured here on the topic, "Science in Business."

His speech was built upon Louis Pasteur's idea of "the prepared mind." He said the object of education of self effort, and use of science in business enterprise is the "prepared mind."

He used as an example "the Connecticut Yankee" who coming from an environment where one finds answers for his questions, used his organized experience. He quoted Einstein on a statement that noted scientist made about taking nothing for granted, but finding facts.

His speech was mainly the stressing of research in business and the improving of business conditions by preventive economies. He emphasized every point by an example in his experience or observation or large firm management.

He praised New England as the center of invention, the home of genius. He ended with the statement that nothing but a brilliant future could be ahead of the business men who founded their corporation on a "Gibraltar of fact" and promoted within their executives "the prepared mind."

MEN'S DEBATING TRIALS

The preliminary debating try-outs for the men will be held in the Music Room at Chase Hall Wednesday, October 26, at three-thirty o'clock. All candidates are to present a five minutes speech on any phase of the proposition Resolved: That all treaties which infringe on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated. Professor Brooks Quimby wants especially to urge any Freshman who had any past debating experience or thinks that he has any debating ability to try out. This will be the only opportunity this year to try out for Varsity debating.

Bates-Maine Dance To-morrow Evening

The dance Saturday night at Chase Hall will be known as the Bates-Maine Fall Hop. The Varsity Club is managing this event which should prove of great interest to all the local students as well as the visitors from the University of Maine, who are cordially invited. Ralph McCurdy, the Varsity Club president is in charge of the dance and the Bates Collegians will supply the music. It is hoped that a large crowd will be present. The Hop will begin at 7.30 and is, of course, strictly informal.

Cheer Leaders to be Elected by a Selective System

A definite cheer leading system has been established here at Bates. A plan was drawn up by Erickson at the instigation of the Varsity Club and has been approved by the Athletic Council and the Student Council. By this plan Sophomores will each year try out for the positions of cheer leaders. After finding their merits the head cheer leader will submit a list of recommendations to the Student Council and the Athletic Council. They will then elect two Sophomore cheer-leaders who will serve during the Sophomore and Junior years. If for any reason, one of these men is unable or incapable of fulfilling the position in the Junior year a new Junior member will be chosen.

At the close of the Junior year these same two organizations will elect a head cheer leader from the two Juniors to serve during the Senior year. This man will be awarded an official cheer leader's letter. Since only one letter is awarded each year it will be a position worth working for.

At present the council has not elected cheer leaders. Edward Erickson will act as head cheer leader at tomorrow's game.

Co-ed Swimming Classes at "Y"

Bates women swimming classes at the Auburn Y. M. C. A. swimming pool, have been organized this year under a new system.

The three courses; beginners, intermediate and advanced, students may take advantage of any eight lessons.

This course will allow a credit of one hour a week in any of the regular sport, hiking, hockey, or archery, so that the student can combine to make up his requisite three hours.

Instruction in these classes are provided by our own physical education department, Professor Walmesley having charge of the beginners, Miss Jeanette Cutts, the advanced classes. Assistance in diving will probably be supplied by Pam Leighton.

Two of the sets of classes have already been held but any girls wishing to participate may get in their entire eight lessons by taking the remainder, if they see Professor Walmesley at once.

BAND UNIFORMS FOR MAINE GAME

On Saturday afternoon at two o'clock the parade of the student body will start from Hathorn Hall. Following the traditional procedure the members of the Bates cheering section will circle the field once before taking their places in the stands. A special section of the stands will be reserved strictly for the use of the students. The band will be very much in evidence Saturday with their newly acquired uniforms. This organization has elicited a great deal of favorable comment by its work at the Mass Aggie and B. U. games.

Alumni to Return On October 28th

Varsity Club to Arrange Back-to-Bates Night For Bates Grads

The annual Back-To-Bates Night, in charge of the Varsity Club and the Alumni Council, will be held Friday, October 28, when many alumni will be on the campus on the eve of the big football game with Bowdoin. Visitors are invited to attend the game between the Freshmen and M. C. I. at 3.00 P. M. and the last practice of the varsity on Gareolon Field. At 7.30 in the evening there will be a rally in Hathorn Hall with student and alumni speakers, followed by the Varsity Club Open House for all home comers in Chase Hall. The Women's Athletic Association will greet the alumnae in Rand Hall.

Saturday morning, October 29, Doctor Tubbs will lead chapel and Director Crafts has arranged a fifteen minute organ recital at 8.30 A. M. During the forenoon there will be visitation of classes and buildings, and guides will be in Chase Hall for the convenience of visitors. Classes will end at 11.00 on Saturday so as to give time for lunch before starting for Brunswick and the game. Saturday evening comes the Varsity Club Dance.

Pick Candidates for Rhodes Scholarship

The first Rhodes scholars went to England in the fall of 1904. Their attendance was made possible by the will of John Cecil Rhodes. In this will be provided for ninety-six scholarships in the United States.

Bates to date has sent four men, Wayne Jordan, Charles Clayson, John Powers, and Erwin Canham, the last mentioned being now a student at Oxford.

The Bates men for this year who were chosen were Maxwell Wakely, Charles Gupitll, both of the present Senior class, and Paul Grey, of the class of 1926. These men were chosen on the basis of all-around development.

Frosh Harriers Win from Canton Team

Visitors are Defeated by a 22 to 34 Score

The Freshman cross country team opened its season in an auspicious manner Wednesday afternoon, outscoring the Canton High School harriers 22 to 34.

Viles, Jones, and Hayes, running abreast, led the pack in 17 minutes and 37 seconds, exceptionally fast time considering that the race was run in a heavy down pour, on a course that at times resembled a lake, at others a quagmire.

Lavorgna, Canton's ace, fought valiantly three quarters of the way, but weakened on the stretch and was forced to be content with fourth position. Chapman of Bates was close on his heels, followed by Hardy, Cummings, York and Athack of the visitors. Hoik was the last man to score for the Frosh.

Besides the regular team, Coach Jenkins started his entire squad of candidates, in hopes of discovering some hitherto latent ability. He was rewarded by seeing Fustwengler, practically a newcomer, sweep by Sampson, Cushman and Hoik in a strong finish that practically assures him of a place in the next meet.

The Coach, while pleased at the outcome of the race, was disappointed by the failure of those in the rear to finish well up with the leaders. He will endeavor to remedy this fault in the next few weeks, and hopes to have a well-balanced aggregation by November 14th, when the New England's roll around.

The Bridgton Academy boys will try their luck here Tuesday, and Deering the following Saturday. Needless to say, the Cubs are confident of victory, and consider each team but a stepping stone in their attempt to finish the season without defeat.

BATES STARTS CONTEST FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP IN TO-MORROW'S GRID BATTLE

Bates Bobcat Hopeful of Victory To-morrow Despite Fact Maine Generally Favored to Cop Series. Garnet's Reserve Material is Abundant



Capt. "Babe" Adams Leads Garnet Terriers

4A Club Choses Date for Plays

November 4 has been chosen for the first group of one-act plays to be given by the 4A Club. The executive board selected for this first appearance: "Op-O-Me-Thumb", an English play made famous by Maude Adams; "Lima Beans", a farce; "Mis' Mercy", a play of the sea.

December 2 is the tentative date for a three act play to be given in the Little Theatre. The play to be given is "Outward Bound" and will be coached by Marion Gareolon '28.

Plans are also made for a Varsity play to be given down town. Paul Selfridge '29 has the handling of arrangements.

Casts and coaches for the November group follows:

"Lima Beans", coached by Eleanor Howe, '28	Sammel Gould, '30
Husband, Mildred Healey, '31	
Wife, "Mis' Mercy", coached by James Solomon Jr., '29	
Hannah Mathews, Janet Record, '30	
Mis' Mercy Homer, Gladys Underwood, '31	
Cap't John, Robert Sawyer, '31	
John Homer, Wendell Hayes, '31	
Husband, Ben, Henry Gerrish, '31	
Wife, "Op-O-Me-Thumb", coached by Faith Blake, '29	
Madame Dieler, Dorothy Wilson, '31	
Clem (Mrs.) Galloway, Hildegarde Wilson, '31	
Rose Jordan, Cythera Coburn, '28	
Celeste, Pauline Hill, '28	
Amanda Afflick, Mary Pendlebury, '29	
Horace Greensmith, Stuart Bigelow, '29	

DR. HENRY F. WADES' LECTURE

Dr. Henry Francis Wade spoke last Monday night in Little Theatre on the subject: "William Makepeace Thackeray, the Man and his Works." This was a lecture in sequel to the lecture which Dr. Wade gave last year in the same place; "Charles Dickens."

Dr. Wade's talks are always worth hearing, and this one was exceptionally interesting. His ideas are unique and his interpretation is excellent. He is said to be perhaps the greatest authority in the east on medieval English authors.

The speaker traced the life of Thackeray from early boyhood till death. He related how that noble writer was born in Calcutta in 1811; was educated at the Charterhouse and Cambridge and studied art in Paris. He began to be widely known as an author when he contributed his "Book of Snobs" for the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Next Saturday October winds will blow the dead leaves from the doors of their lairs and the Bobcat and Bruin, the Polar Bear and Mule will meet on Gareolon and Whittier Fields to begin what promises to be the toughest, closest, most thrilling battle for the State College Football Championship in the history of Maine.

The Garnet Gridders whose slashing line play featured last weeks stalemate with B. U. come to grips with the powerful Pale Blue eleven from down Bangor way on the home field.

The fighting Bobcat came back with a dash and skill against the Terrier which gives it the role of a dark horse in the coming State Series.

With a great line to work behind coaches Wiggin and Threlfall are striving to develop a winning offense which may cause Bruin to have a sore nose and to lose lots of fur in the game next Saturday. The entire Bates line, from end to end, is playing the greatest game in years and White at Ih, and McCurdy at fb, are real threats in the backfield. The Garnet eleven will have strong reserve material as many first string men, out of the B. U. game because of injuries, will be ready to play Saturday.

The Big Bruin has been sweeping all before him this season, with three victories tucked away, a powerful line, and a set of brilliant backs in Parkes, Buzzell, and Coltart. U. of M. is favored to cop the Series. Maine has found Bates harder to down than either Bowdoin or Colby winning 18 and losing 17. On Saturday the Bobcat may even the score.

Whatever the strength of the U. of M. eleven it will be met by a fighting Bobcat team which is confident of its own strength and has the vision of a State Championship ever before it.

Students let your cheers be heard next Saturday. The team needs your support. We're out to beat Maine.

Drop Averages In the Colleges

Dr. Lawrence Interviewed Says, "Rank on effort instead of ability"

Dr. Lawrence, in a recent interview on the subject of honor work in college says that the present system is far too rigid and too much concerned with averages and credits. The college to a great degree has been interested in the student as a member of a group and has failed to consider him as an individual. The progress of a class has been and still is average. This progress is somewhat faster than the poor student cares for and much slower than the superior student desires. In the presence of these two extremes, progress is apt to be discouraging to one and extremely uninteresting to the other.

The remedy for such a condition seems to be to study and evaluate every student, and to offer each individual such opportunities and privileges as will enable him to get the greatest benefit from his college work. Even now the colleges are beginning to give more attention to the student as an individual.

A student's presence at Bates means, in spite of all fees he has paid to the college, that an additional sum of \$400 annually has to be furnished to pay for his education.

A plan is being tried out in various modified forms in several colleges and is as follows: The present homogeneous four year course is abolished and substituted for it are two two-year courses. The first two-year period is designed to give a thorough, broad training in foundation courses with the restriction and privileges similar to those that characterize the Freshman and Sophomore years under the present system. At the close of this period, or sooner if the

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EVERYBODY SIGN THANKSGIVING RECESS PETITION

THE BATES STUDENT

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THE MANAGERIAL SITUATION

Apparently Bates College is becoming a sort of proving ground for methods of selecting managers of college athletic teams. At any rate, it seems as though whenever the business is meager on the Athletic Council docket, some new sort of a procedure is sure to be adopted. The third plan to be in operation within the memory of the present Senior Class was recently instituted. In the end Bates should certainly evolve a model system, when this trial and error procedure shall have finally brought its experiments to a close.

In our opinion the Athletic Council's most recent inspiration was an unhappy one. If one may judge by the sudden paucity of sophomore candidates for managerial honors, this view is shared by others. We do not mean to commend the rather hasty action of these candidates. Little sympathy could be generated among the student body for an athletic team which went stalking off because it was displeased with regulations imposed upon it by the coaching staff. If college men will not linger for arbitration and conciliation, what hope can there be for such procedure in industry or international affairs? Quite probably the managerial aspirants might have done well to have suppressed their active indication of grief, for at least a few days. The chances are that the inventive genius of the Athletic Council would have been ready with yet another proposal within a short time.

The most significant feature of this latest revision is that candidates for managerships will be expected to work in all sports until the end of their Junior year, at which time the five leading candidates will be arranged in the order of their excellence and allowed to select their sport in that order. Formerly the candidates were rated at the end of their Sophomore year and appointed as assistant managers in the sport of their choice, with the practical assurance that they would assume the managership of that sport in their Senior year. The justification for this change is that the assistant managers, being fairly certain of their positions, will fail to do their work satisfactorily during their Junior year.

The defects of this reasoning and the plan which it has inspired are almost too apparent to deserve mention. In the first place, it assumes that the average college man is willing to accept responsibility only when goaded to it by competition. We see no reason why any man, who is sufficiently interested in a manager's position to be willing to compete for two years, cannot ordinarily be expected to work as faithfully under the manager's direction as the manager himself works under the Physical Director's supervision. Carried to its logical conclusion, the argument for competition would require the appointment of two senior managers, a letter to be finally awarded to the one who did the best work thru the year.

Secondly, the present plan fails to provide a manager specially trained in the sport which he is finally chosen to handle. Since the candidates are required to work in all sports up until the time of their appointment, the candidate chosen will be one superficially familiar with all sports but specifically trained in none.

Thirdly, the plan fails to give due consideration to the interests of the competing candidates. We wonder if the Athletic Council is justified in asking that a man give his time and energy for three years with the ultimate possibility of receiving no managership at all, or at best one in a sport for which he has no particular desire? We wonder, too, whether it is possible to rank the work of the several candidates so finely that one man can fairly be given precedence over another in the choice of his position.

For these reasons we conclude that the new plan is not only inefficient, but inferior to the one previously in operation. However, we suppose that if the Athletic Council finds it stimulating to experiment with such schemes, they are entitled to do so. But it does seem unfair to make the new system apply to candidates who have already worked for a year under the former system. It is a generally accepted principle of constitutional law that no *ex post facto* law shall be valid, that is that no legislation shall affect activities undertaken or performed previous to its enactment. We would respectfully urge that the principles of abstract justice may well be recognized even within the councils of those who determine our athletic policies.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Altho it was too bad we couldn't take over the B. U. outfit last Saturday, a scoreless tie was better than a defeat; and we rather imagine it was a surprise and disgruntled crew that travelled back to the Hub after the game. However facts must be faced and it is a cinch that whatever good qualities the team may have, a slashing offense is not one of them. But this Saturday is the real test of the team's ability and a win over Maine would clearly indicate that the offense isn't too tough after all.

We dare not call down the wrath of the gods upon the heads of the Athletic Council concerning their most efficient sport managerial system for the simple reason that we are not seen to be positive what it's all about. All we know is the doleful tale of the managers about all the assistant managers resigning because of the "dirty deal" that has been handed out. It is evidently a matter of misunderstanding but nevertheless the present system looks like a impracticable one as well as unfair.

As it was understood by the managers and as it was explained by Coach Curtis, the assistant managers worked in every sport during their first two years; at the end of that time the five leading assistants were chosen and elected as Junior assistants; they were given a rating and were allowed to choose their sport according to that rating. In other words, at the end of the Sophomore year assistants were elected for the various sports—those assistants to be in turn elected managers at the finish of the Junior year. But some one got their signals mixed and now the Athletic Council proclaims that the poor abused assistant managers must work for three years in all sports before they are even given a rating. The assistants, then, would have a smattering concerning the duties of every manager with very little idea of what any one manager was responsible for. As one competent student member of the Council asserted, there will be nine assistant managers so that each one will not have to work so hard. In fact this member of the Council said that each assistant might work for a week in each sport. That would mean that some man who had helped the manager of football for a total of three weeks during his three years would be a manager suddenly be presented with a managership. Well, boys, can't you imagine how well he would keep track of equipment, of towels, of contracts, and posters—can't you imagine what weird looking footballs we would have to play with—and a hundred other unimportant matters but matters which might cause both the squad and the coaches no little inconvenience. If such a system is efficiency in sports, gentlemen, I beseech you to let me get my P. T. credits in detaching.

We assure the Publicity Bureau that no personal offense was meant to those in charge of the publicity when we criticised the athletic news or rather the lack of it that is sent to out-of-town newspapers. We merely were criticising the policy of confining college propaganda to purely literary matter. Other colleges find it possible to set aside funds for advertising athletics and we fail to see why Bates can not do the same.

The Frosh cross country team floundered thru a sea of mud to a decisive victory over Canton High School last Wednesday. Hayes, Jones, and Wilcox splashed across the tape in a triple tie for first place and their time of 17 minutes 36 seconds was an eye-opener for everyone. Coach Jenkins estimated that it would be good for at least 30 seconds better under good conditions.

The Varsity Harriers meet New Hampshire today at Durham and it will be interesting to compare the relative scores of their meet and that of last week between Maine and New Hampshire. It should reveal the relative strengths of the two leading contestants for the Maine title this year.

Women Captains of Hockey are Elected

Nominations and elections of hockey captains were made this week in anticipation of the interclass games which will begin as soon as teams are chosen. From the Senior Class, Barbara Milliken, Bud Ryder, and Betty Stevens were nominated; from the Junior Class Evelyn Kennard, Florence Keyes, and Velma Gibbs; Sophomores, Frances Johnson, Grace Hatch and Lydia Pratt; Freshmen, Barbara Peck, Louise Dav, and Gladys Underwood. Elections held on Monday evening. Captain, Bee Milliken; Junior, Evelyn Keyes; Sophomore, Fran Johnson; Freshman, Barbara Peck.

Carolyn Merrill, '28, entertained Beth Ridings, '28, at her home in Mechanic Falls, over the week-end.

Miriam McMichael visited her home in Pittsfield, this week-end.

Miss Clara Staples was entertained over the week-end at Chase House by Louise Gilman, '29.

Drop Averages in the Colleges

(Continued from page 1)

student qualifies, he is given a comprehensive examination to ascertain his fitness to enter upon the second period of the college course. In some cases these examinations are conducted by outsiders who are highly qualified men not attached to the institution. During the last two years the students' progress is entirely in his own hands. His instructor is a tutor, a time-saver, a counsellor, one who is always ready to help him with his problems.

Under this plan a pupil usually has no quizzes, no papers to write, no cuts, no credits or quality points to worry about. His only concern is to educate himself, which is all the college requires of him. If the student wishes a degree, he is given a comprehensive examination to determine his fitness to receive it.

These divisions in the work and the marked change in the nature of the second course are based largely on the fact that the average Freshmen and Sophomores are boys and girls and the average Juniors and Seniors are men and women; that there is no marked line between them, but it is the opinion of educators that they are psychologically, if not physiologically, more mature than the Sophomore student.

The honor system as instituted at Bates for the first time in 1926 was an attempt to make provision for the superior student to develop whatever latent ability he may have for the mastery of a problem in a given field of study. The experience which is being obtained from the conduct of this system will be of great value should the above plan be seriously considered for adoption at Bates.

Social Workers are Holding Conference

The 15th Maine State Annual Conference of Social Welfare is to be held here on Campus Thursday and Friday of this week.

Many notable speakers from this state and from outside the state will combine their efforts to make this conference unusually interesting and beneficial.

The conference opens Thursday afternoon at Little Theatre with Dr. Stephen A. Vosburg, president of the State Conference, presiding. Among the speakers are Rev. M. E. Pearson of Auburn, President Gray, Percy Horton of Portland, Charles L. Chute of New York.

A banquet is to be served at Chase Hall to the delegates, giving them ample time to attend the lecture by Meyer Bloomfield, second George Colby Chase lecture of the year.

The three outstanding speakers Friday morning are Prof. Myhrman, who will speak on social conditions in Russia; Miss Bertha McCall of New York, Miss I. Malinde of Washington.

Prof. Myhrman will preside at the afternoon session aided by Dr. Eugene LaForrest Swan of New York, Rev. Alvin C. Godard of Portland, and Mr. Meyer Bloomfield.

The conference is open to all. Registration is to take place at Chase Hall.

Copies of New Bates Song are on Sale

The Student Council has had two hundred copies of the new song "The Bobcat" printed. A committee from the Student Council and one from the Student Government have been appointed to distribute the songs. These committees will have the songs for sale at five cents a copy. Wardwell and Palmerton are in charge of distribution. Get your copy from them or from any member of the council.

PERSONAL

Nancy Gould, '30, entertained her sister, Sybil of Portland this last week-end.

Among the Freshmen girls who visited their homes last week-end were: Marcia Berry, Marion Irish, Virginia Mills, Helen Pratt, Minna Thompson, and Hazel Wakefield.

Helen Geary, '30, entertained Dorothy Small, '30, at dinner at her home Saturday night.

Charlotte Jewett, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Gardiner.

Mildred Tourtellot, '30, was the guest of Bernice Parsons, '30, at her home in South Paris last week-end.

Margaret Harmon, '31, entertained her friend, Rachel O'Donnell, at Whittier House over the week-end.

Barbara Austin, '28, was at her home in Bath this week-end.

Eleanor Dow and Margaret Butterfield, both of '31, visited friends in Augusta, Sunday.

Ruth Nutter, '25, a teacher at Deering High, spent the week-end with her sister, Dorothy Nutter, '29.

Lillian Giles and Carolyn Stanley, both of '28, spent the week at their homes in Kezar Falls.

Chick Hatch, '30, was the guest of Wilhelmina Perkins, '30, at dinner, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stahl of Camden, Me. visited their daughter, Jeanette Stahl, '31, last Wednesday. With them was Mrs. Holman, who visited her daughter, Helen Holman, '29.

Both Elizabeth Staples, '31, and Pauline Smith, '31, were visited by their parents, Sunday.

The Purple Decade

Since my stock of expressable thoughts has become, in the words of a friend of a friend of mine, as skinny as a Hindu in a famine, and since I therefore feel like a most "superfluous piece of supererogation," I greatly fear that my column this week will be nothing more or less than a "student mosaic of pilfered material." I have it—I will pilfer a subject and perhaps it will start a ripple of thought in my "deep wells of unconscious celebration." In one English class, as you see, I have been fattening my vocabulary and in another, have been meditating on diaries.

You know if you keep a diary without having been ordered to do so you are an egotist or, shall I say, a bit more of an egotist than the cattle of the common herd. Nothing is quite so fascinating to a man as other men; nothing is quite so fascinating to the diarist as his own self, particularly his inner mental man. He adores putting himself down on paper, he chooses every shivering little thought from the inner chambers of his mind out on to mercilessly revealing paper. He raves about his short comings, he effervesces about his ambitions, he confesses his secret sins and pet peccadillos, he shudders with a kind of delirious horror in imagining what people would think of him if they could read his diary.

I am not thinking of the got-up-at-eight-had-prunes-for-breakfast type of diary which is just a list of dull daily habits (itself of them) and not worthy of the noble name of diary. On the contrary, the type which I have mentioned is the subjective, personal diary written by the more or less introspective egotist—the diary which sometimes is overwhelmed with soul-deluges, transitory brain-children, day-dreams, invectives against and praises of self, and which sometimes lies quite forgotten or unwanted under one's silk stockings or socks, but eventually is pulled out again.

A diary of this sort is quite a convenient arrangement especially if one doesn't chop wood or is inclined to feel conscience-stricken about taking it out on ones room-mate. You can curse fruitly oath after fruitly oath in your diary and not even Saint Claus will find out how bad you've been. Moral—anthematize in the privacy of your diary.

On the other hand a diary emphasizes and keeps much of the best in a person. In your diary you dare be as ideal as you like for no one will pick up to tell you not to fall into the mud-puddle while gazing at the stars, or to remind you of the morning after the night before. Above all no one will give you that ridicule which makes one flinch as salt in an open wound. Your diary catches your poetic, elusive moods; your moods when you aspire to be just plain, prosaic good; the delicate, daring flames of your dreams; the true soul of you.

And what a treasure-trove of memories a diary is, what a fascinating story of ones development as the years go by, what a record of disappointments and failures, what a record of joys and compensations. Your first prom, that dazzling memory of lights, colors, melodies; your first love affair; your valdettorianship; your first cognizance of the meaning of death; a certain lovely day in spring when the sky was splashed with great grey clouds; those thots which dawn upon you as you are growing older—so the pages slip by. There is a yearning in everyone to hold certain rare, wondrous moments which one is afraid he may never experience again. Strangely beautiful, they satisfy in the fleeting moment the desire to live, for they are the essence of life caught just for that flash of time. Even these a word or line in your diary can sometimes recall.

Dr. Henry Wade's Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

London "Punch." In 1844 he started publishing a newspaper, but this turned out to be a complete failure, and was left bankrupt. It was shortly after this that he wrote his first great novel, "Vanity Fair," which was followed by "Pendennis," "Esmond," "The New-comer," and others.

Dr. Wade asserts that had it not been for the failure of his newspaper venture, his greatest novels would never have been written. He speaks of Thackeray as being a man of "An intensely indolent Bohemian temperament, with a love for art and artists."

"Thackeray was not a cynic," said the lecturer, "but a great lover of human nature. A true word and a noble deed never lost its power to bring tears to his eyes. He described his characters as they were, not as he would wish them to be."

The lecture was well attended and the evening was well spent. Dr. Wade comes to us well known both as a lecturer and an author. He is the author of "Ped's Scarlet Law," and has lectured both in the Redpath Chautauqua circuit and at the Boston Public Library. His home is in Mechanic Falls.

B. U. HELD TO SCORELESS TIE BY GARNET PLAYERS

**Strongest Bates Line in History Upsets All Football Dope
Pat McCurdy Triumphs Over Hugo Nelson in Punting
As Aerial Attacks of Both Teams Fall Short**

One of the biggest surprises of the present football season came last Saturday when the Garnet tusslers held the confident and powerful Boston University team to a scoreless tie. This was a moral victory for the Bates team after the beating they took from Tufts the week before, and it illustrates in part the wonderful work that Coach Threlfall has been doing with the line.

The Bates line played one of the best games in recent years. The Terriers were continually being pushed back for losses, and their plays were broken up almost before they were formed. The Bates line held like a cement wall, and try as they would, the Boston team could not break through. The only factor that kept B. U. from defeat was the remarkable kicking of Hugo Nelson, former Hebron halfback.

The Bates gridmen were purely on the defensive. This was not surprising,

for the better part of their backfield was laid up with injuries. Nevertheless, Pat McCurdy displayed some fine punting, and White was able to gain a little now and then by end runs.

Both teams resorted now and then to the air, but the tosses were wild and seemed to be thrown at random. The only real feature play of the game came in the last twenty seconds of play when a 35 yard forward pass put the Terriers on Bates' 7 yard line. Jerry Tripp made the throw and Halliday received it. This was the last play of the game.

Bates made four first downs and B. U. made six. Carnie, Appleby, Foster and Nelson went exceedingly well in the line and White and Palmer starred in the backfield. Halliday was the only man to star for B. U.

Mrs. Webb visited her daughter, Evelyn Webb, '29, this week end.

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Women Hold Trials for Debating Squad

Final try-outs for the women's debating squad were held last week. Miss Giles and Miss Langlois had charge of the preliminaries, which were held in the Little Theatre last Friday. At that time eight women were chosen to speak with the four veteran debaters in the finals. The final trials will consist of two debates. The subject is: Resolved that the European system of education should be introduced into Colleges of Arts and Sciences in the United States. Prof. Wright, Prof. Carroll, and Prof. Chase were the judges. The contestants have been divided into four teams. Each speaker will have seven minutes for her main speech and four minutes for her rebuttal.

The teams are as follows:
Debate No. 1
Affirmative: Hazel Blanchard, Miriam McMichael, Edith Lenfest, Gladys Young, Eugenia Southard, Captain.
Negative: Yvonne Langlois, Captain.

Debate No. 2
Affirmative: Muriel Beckman, Mildred Tourtellot, Clara Parnell, Captain.
Negative: Ruth Shaw, Mildred Tourtellot, Lillian Giles, Captain.

Edith Lenfest, '31, entertained her sister Edna, a teacher at Castine Normal School, over the week-end.

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DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Der Deutscher Verein held its regular meeting Monday evening in Hathorn Hall. The following were initiated into the club: Robert Bloom, Dorothy Bumpus, Annette Callaghan, Lillian Giles, Thelma Rich, Carolyn Stanley, Walter Stahura, Miles Widder, all of '28, Frances Bartkus, Faith Blake, Carlyss Cook, Velma Gibbs, Ralph Giroux, Lawrence LeBeau, Mary Pike, Charles Siegal of '29; Miss Abbott and Mr. Hatch were elected into the club but were unable to be present.

COSMOS CLUB

Cosmos Club is planning an extensive and interesting program for the winter. At open forum meetings prominent speakers will lead discussions on subjects which will include the race problem and the war question. Other speakers will be secured during the winter to present the subject of the Larger Parish as a plan for rural work in Maine. Other meetings will be devoted to the work of the Maine Seacoast Mission, with a speaker from that organization.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last Wednesday evening a group of "Y" men met in Chase Hall to listen to Mr. L. B. Costello, of the Lewiston Sun-Journal, who gave a talk on "The Newspaper Game."

Bill Brookes led the opening hymn, and Livy Lomas gave a brief prayer. Howard Bull presented the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Costello gave as the real title of his speech, "a brief outline of how a newspaper is made." He began by setting forth the importance of the newspaper to the community.

The newspaper, he continued, must suit the reader, in spite of the fact that the reader only supplies one-third of the revenue of the paper, the advertiser providing the greater part.

He then outlined the various items which make up the expense of the paper, the tons of paper and ink, the number of people in its employ, and the general cost, which, he said, was almost a half million dollars a year.

He gave the means by which a paper gains its news, and then explained the process of "cutting" news, and of preparing the sheet. A newspaper man, he said, must have a great deal of varied information. And often, he concluded, a position on a city paper leads to something better, for ex-president Harding was once a newspaper editor.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Pratt of North New Portland visited Shirley Allbee, '29, Shasta Allbee, '31, and Louise Hewett, '31, last Monday.

Chesterfield smokers don't change with the traffic signals

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VOL. LV. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

ALUMNI HERE FOR "BACK TO BATES NIGHT" CELEBRATION

Both Alumni and Alumnae will be Entertained To-night
Smokes and Refreshments are All Free for Nothin'

This is the most important week-end of all the Fall. It is the few days when every one should be on his or her toes, wide awake, for history is to be made. This is the week-end when the alumni are back upon the campus, refreshing the scenes of college days, meeting old friends, and watching the signs that point to a growing college.

Back-to-Bates Night is now an annual affair. As usual it comes the night before the Bowdoin game. The Alumni Association and the Varsity Club have worked out plans. Tonight will come the rally at 7.15 at Little Theatre. It is scheduled to be the biggest rally of the season, as it should be before the Bowdoin game. Immediately after the rally, about 8.30, the Varsity Club will entertain the alumni in Chase Hall. A smoker, with speakers and refreshments as well as smokes, is planned. The Women's Athletic Association will entertain the alumnae in the Girl's Athletic Building.

On Saturday classes will be carried on as usual outwardly at least. Some time during the forenoon people will begin to migrate to Brunswick. Men will go in a variety of ways. The official way will be by buses furnished through the Varsity Club. Anyway, people will get to Bowdoin by two o'clock, the time when the game is scheduled to start. When the stands are full of Bates undergraduates and alumni no one needs to say what they will do.

Welcome to the Campus! It never was more beautiful. You will miss the old wooden gym, but in its place is a physical education plant as well equipped and adequate as that of any small college in this country. You will see a football team, well coached, hard-bitten, and bent on victory; a student body back of them to a man! Any graduate that can talk above a whisper at five P. M., Saturday, hasn't done his best for Bates. Come and cheer with us.

President Clifton D. Gray

"Outward Bound" To Be Presented

4A Players to Stage Play In Little Theatre

The first three-act play of the season, "Outward Bound," will be presented in the Little Theatre on December second by the 4A Players.

Marion Garcelon '28, is the coach and the cast that has been selected is as follows:

Scrabby	Samuel Gould '30
Rev. Duke	James Solomon '29
Mr. Lingley	Julius Mueller '29
Rev. Thompson	Howard Bull '29
Mrs. Midget	Faith Blake '29
Mrs. Clivendon Banks	
Tom Prior	Elizabeth Crafts '29
Henry	Stewart Bigelow '29
Ann	Paul Chesley '29
Ralph Dow '28,	Mary Pendlebury '29

is the business manager.

Major Eugene Swan Gives Series of Chapel Lectures

A perfect army salute and this gentleman soldier was off on the subject that he is "crazy about", tho he proved himself a he-man by first telling the "best football story ever". The Major is an old army medical man, a professional soldier, as he pleases, who in his spare time (that which he does not devote to his family) comes around our colleges and in his informal Henry Crane way tells us about social hygiene — or how we can make society better by living a normal sex life. Besides his technique, his straight forwardness held us in his chapel talks, and the prolonged applause that followed him to his seat each time proved that he wasn't "going stale". He let us stay calm, as if we were all talking over any common subject. He did not make us feel tense and awed, though there were more than a few moments of deep reverence.

Major Swan did not come to moralize, nor to scare us with sex pathology, nor to raise us to unattainable inspirational heights by sculpturing a monument to co-edom which the eds should worship. He asked us to rationally consider social sex hygiene—the living of a normal sex life.

The men he urged to lay aside the unfortunate vocabulary which they acquire from other men, to think of sex only in the pure sense. Not to let their imagination run away with them on the vulgar side, but to foster the aesthetic side, the side of pure beauty. The second line of thought he would have men follow is that of attempting to come to a saner understanding of the very different psychology of woman—of her function in life as the female of the species.

The women he urged to try to understand the men likewise. Men have a hard fight to keep clean, pure; have a tough fight keeping under normal control their normal sex desire. A woman is the hope of mankind. She is the one who, in the majority of cases, stands for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BATES FIGHTS TO HOLD U. OF M.

Deceptive Maine Plays for Its Second Year Cause of Defeat

Those Bates supporters who witnessed the game last Saturday on Garcelon Field saw a Garnet eleven outplayed but not outthought by a superior machine from Orono. The Bates men battled bravely to stem the tide of defeat but at the finish of the battle were on the whitewashed end of a 67-0 score.

The deceptive Maine plays for the second successive year caused the downfall of the Bobcat and both the linemen and backs were bewildered by the spins and passes which Buzzell, Coltart, and Peakes executed behind an impenetrable Pale Blue line.

Time after time the galloping Horsemen from Orono broke loose for long runs and when the final whistle blew, they had managed to roll up ten touchdowns in the four periods. They made 33 first downs in their great march.

The game was not without a few exhibitions of Bates' offensive and several times runs and passes carried the ball into Maine territory. In the last period, passes from Coutts to Oviatt carried the ball to the middle of the field and then another long pass Coutts to Wood placed the pigskin well within the Maine 30 yard line; but the whistle prevented a possible Bates score.

McCurdy broke his wrist in the battle and will be out of the game until the Colby contest if not for the rest of the season. This will be a severe blow to the team as Pat was playing a great game at fullback. There were many other injuries but not of a serious nature.

The summary:

MAINE (67) (0) BATES

Nanigan, le	re, Weston, Wood
Minnitti, Bishop, Gray, le	
rt, Nilson, Ulmer, Peables	
Beaker, Vail, lg	rg, Carnie
Zakarian, Powell, Harkins, c	
c, Adams, Londer	
Hartman, Norton, rg	lg, Snell, Appleby
Lynch, Gray, rt	lt, Foster
Black, Donovan, re	
le, Seor, Flynn, Jewell	
Osgood, Abbott, qb	qb, Palmer, Oviatt
Peakes, Young, lb	rh, White, Coutts
Buzzell, Moran, rh	lh, Violette, Ray
Coltart, Oiroldi, fb	fb, McCurdy, Maher

Score by periods:

Maine	14	21	14	18	67
Bates	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns made by Buzzell, 3; Coltart, 3; Peakes, Osgood, Nanigan, Oiroldi.

Points after touchdowns: Peakes 4 (place kicks); Coltart (place kick).

Two points awarded Bates offside.

Umpire: Cannell, Boston; referee, Lewis, Salem; head line-man, Nelson, Springfield; time, four 15 minute periods; field judge: Donahue, Portland.

Bobkittens Lose to Coburn Team

Frosh are Unable to Gain After Taking Kickoff Coburn Line Strong

Coach Thompson's Bobkittens were outplayed Friday afternoon by a fast Coburn Classical outfit. The shifty broken field running of Manzano of Coburn was the feature of the game while the Freshman backs could not gain consistently through the strong Coburn line. The game was played on a rain drenched field which slowed up the running attack of both teams considerably.

The Freshman came back fighting in the second half and had the edge on the Waterville team throughout most of the third and fourth periods but could not get within scoring distance.

In the last few minutes of play, Coburn again scored on a forward pass, Daunt to Carty.

Flatly and "Sol" Johnson starred for the class of '31 with several brilliant end runs and off tackle plunges.

BOWDOIN GAME TOMORROW!!! BOBCAT SNARLS AS BIG ENCOUNTER APPROACHES

Garnet Squad Roused to Fighting-Pitch as They Leave For Brunswick. Overhead Game is Expected in the Bates Offense. McCurdy Out of Game.

Assistants to Profs. Announced

The following students have been officially appointed to serve as assistants in the Faculty for the year 1927-28.

Argumentation: Clara F. Parnell '28, Lewiston; Charles H. Guptill '28, Portland; Theodore Field '29, Auburn; Eugenia M. Southard '29, Portland.

Biblical Literature: John B. Alexander '28, Gardiner; Walter N. Durost '29, South Portland; George V. Drabble '28, Holyoke, Mass.; Ruth E. Moore '28, West Farmington.

Biology: Wyland F. Leadbetter '28, Auburn; John M. Moulton '28, Lewiston; John M. Carroll Jr. '29, Lewiston; Lewis F. Foster '28, Belmont, Mass.; Chemistry: Lawrence H. Knox '28, New Bedford, Mass.; Manford L. Palmer '28, Norway; John M. Ness '29, Auburn.

Economics: Arland Jenkins '28, Danforth.

Education: Dagmar H. Carlson '28, New Britain, Conn.

English: Stillman M. Hobbs '28, Hampton, N. H.; Naomi D. Burdon '28, Gilbertville, Mass.; Dana L. Ingle '28, East Orange, N. J.

French, 1st Semester: Katherine F. Bickford '28, Auburn; Beatrice A. Small '28, Mars Hill; Edna A. Bolduc '28, Lewiston; 2nd Semester: Lorna Lougee '28, Berwick; Flora E. Tarr '28, Farmington; Myles L. Widber '28, Auburn.

Geology: Ardis B. Chase '28, Augusta; Maxwell A. H. Wakely '28, Rumford.

German: Martin W. Fletcher '28, South Paris; M. Pauline Hill '28, Dover, N. H.

Government: Cythera Coburn '28, Bradford, Mass.

Greek: Donald E. Strout '30, Livermore Falls.

History: Doris M. Chick '29, Monmouth.

Latin: Marion E. Carrl '28, Waterboro; Katherine Tubus '28, Lewiston.

Mathematics: Robert M. Furnans '28, New Bedford, Mass.; Shaw Taylor '28, Roxbury.

Philosophy: Frank H. Glazier '28, Sullivan, N. H.

Physics: Lawrence C. LeBeau '29, Meredith, N. H.; Alfred C. Webber '28, Lisbon Falls.

Sociology, 1st Semester: Lorna Lougee '28, Berwick.

Spanish: Frances A. Bartkus '29, Lewiston.

Tomorrow afternoon marks the date of the most apprehended and exciting event of the school year; the Bowdoin Game! Tomorrow at Brunswick the fans will witness the most skillful playing and the hardest fighting that both Bates and Bowdoin can display.

The whistle! A snarl from the Bobcat; a growl from the Bear. Intensely excited crowds cheering, praying, groaning, hectoring! The final score and the snake dance, the participants of which are chosen by the Fates.

Coaches Wiggin and Threlfall have worked long and hard this week to whip the team into shape for the big game, and the squad has been looking better than ever in scrimmages. The men have been literally fighting for their positions. Many of these combats have developed into pitched battles, and the men have had to be separated.

This is not the team that left the field last Saturday so discouraged and disheartened. It is the clawing snarling, fire-spitting Bobcat that bodes ill for stray Polar Bears, especially if they are a wee mite over-confident.

Bates is not in the best of shape materially, for a lot of the men have sustained injuries that will keep them out of the game. Pat McCurdy is out of the battle with a broken wrist. Snell has a bad knee and ankle. Violette received a kick in the leg during scrimmage, and although he is liable to see action in the game tomorrow he will not be in the best of condition. Anthony is still bothered with his lame knee, but he is back for scrimmages, and the coaches will probably use him. He is a good man and a valuable asset to the team.

On the other hand, Bowdoin has no weak, insignificant little team. She has been winning consistently this year, and is sure to put up the best fight she has against her oldest rival. The team was not injured greatly in the Colby game, and all the players will be in pink of condition with the exception of Frank Foster who pulled a tendon during practice this week.

Bowdoin undoubtedly has heavy odds for the Bates game, but this is of course a benefit to the Garnet. The more the odds, the better the chance to win.

There will be no radical changes in the Bates lineup. With a faulty backfield, the Bobcat will in all probability resort to an aerial offense. Seor, the curly haired blond from Belmont has been doing some wonderful receiving in this department, catching three passes in scrimmage for three successive touchdowns.

It was in 1889 that Bates and Bowdoin first began pounding the dickens out of each other. Since that time Bowdoin has won 19 games to Bates' 11. But this was a margin that Bowdoin gained years ago. Bates has won the last three out of five games.

The Bates lineup.

Seor,	le
Foster,	lt
Appleby,	lg
Capt. Adams,	c
Carnie,	rb
Nilson,	qb
Weston,	re
Palmer-Oviatt,	rt
White,	lhb
Violette,	rhb
Coutts,	fb

Athletic Building Track Under Repair

The cinder track in the Athletic Building is undergoing extensive renovation. When the track was made last Fall the clay and cinders were placed in concrete mixer, stirred with water. This mixture when it dried was too hard as the runners will testify. This old surface has been broken up and more cinders are being added. The curves were only slightly banked last year, but this is being corrected. Each curve is to be raised one foot.

IMPROVEMENT OF CAMPUS FOLLOWS DRAWINGS OF 1914

In 1914 John Nolan, an architect from Cambridge, drew up a general plan for the rearrangement and further development of our campus and college buildings. So far, in building, the college has tried to follow this plan. The new walk from Campus Avenue to Hathorn Hall and the work on the walk from Rand Hall to the new Athletic Building is in accord with this plan.

Last summer the college spent \$1,200 for improvements, and this summer about \$2,000 was used to build walks and grade the lawn.

Eventually walks will be put in over the most traveled part of Campus for the convenience of those interested in "short cuts". Until then, while there are no glaring signs to remind us, we can all try to "walk the straight and narrow" and let the grass grow.

HAVE YOU SIGNED THANKSGIVING RECESS PETITION?

THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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THANKSGIVING RECESS

If we do not mistake the signs of the times, the faculty is shortly to receive its annual message from the student body. Several hundred students are soon to petition the faculty for permission to spend their Thanksgiving Day in their homes, which are always most attractive at this time of year when the culinary art blossoms forth to its fullest extent.

The petition appears to us to be entirely reasonable and no less so because frequent repetition has removed from the ceremony the element of surprise. What is this priceless boon for which Bates students are annually wont to plead? A mere two days' extension of the single day recess allowed at Thanksgiving time. And the purpose? To allow a great many students whose homes are in the farther corners of New England the opportunity of spending the great national feast day in the company of their families. Such a request impresses us as being quite normal. The happiness which it would create in many homes should more than compensate for the loss of two days in the class room. Certainly the petition merits careful consideration.

Thanksgiving is, of course, a day of some special significance all over the country. The President and the Governors of the several states all glorify the occasion with special proclamations. But here in New England the Thanksgiving festival bears a connotation which is quite unique in itself. New England was the scene of the first Thanksgiving; New England still cherishes its Thanksgiving in spite of the fact that it is now shared by other sections of the country.

The day is one essentially connected with the home. Family reunions, the dining-room table lengthened to accommodate the increased household, typical New England delicacies, turkey, cranberry sauce, squash pie, and cider, these are the things one expects of Thanksgiving. And not even the efficiency of the U. S. Mail can provide the true Thanksgiving spirit for those who are detained away from home.

For several years now, as this annual petition has been presented, the results have been the same. The petition comes too late. The semester hours would be unduly decreased. These have been the usual answers to the prayers of the student body.

This year, however, it would appear as though some novel outcome were in view. Either the petition will be granted, or new arguments of rejection will be devised, for the traditional apologies no longer hold true. After four or five years of petitioning, it cannot be fairly said that "the petition comes too late". Nearly a year ago, following the failure of last year's effort, we predicted in this column that yet another plea would be forthcoming in another year. Such liberal advance notice must certainly have provided sufficient time for careful consideration.

Furthermore, it is interesting to note that we have stored up in our academic calendar two extra days of class attendance which could be most admirably converted into this much desired holiday. In the first place, the fact that the Maine game took place here in Lewiston this year, made unnecessary the holiday which is customarily granted every other year in order that the student body may attend the game at Orono. Secondly, it can be mentioned that still another day was added to our number of class days when, last year, the Day of Prayer was transferred from a weekday to a Sunday. The presumption is that the same procedure will be repeated this year. Here we have, then, two extra days, which might well be converted into holidays without appreciably shortening the number of semester hours in comparison with other years. What better disposition of these hours hoarded by our thrift than to append them to the Thanksgiving recess?

And so, at this season, when it is the common practice to feast upon the profits of the year, when we like to feel that a pervasive spirit of good will prevails among us all, when it is appropriate to make some gesture in recognition of the mercies which have been ours during the preceding year, we would respectfully recommend the granting of this petition as a gracious and fitting move for the Bates faculty to make. These college days are getting short. It is quite likely that many of us will find it difficult in the future to spend our Thanksgiving Days at home. Is it not, then, well that we should make the most of these fleeting opportunities to pass such holidays at home?

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Tomorrow the cry will be "Beat Bowdoin!" and to all appearances the cry will not go unanswered. There will be a squad of vicious, slashing Bobcats out to avenge the defeat of last year on Garcelon Field and to regain some of the prestige that was lost in last week's defeat. Let us say we will shade Bowdoin by two touchdowns.

The cross country team is battling for another State Championship today and although Maine may be a top heavy favorite for the title, the Bates barriers can't be counted out until the last man to count has passed the finish line. The men who will start for Bates will be: Captain Wardwell, Chuck Cushing, Chesley, Jim Burke, Howard Bull, Auburn Carr, and Royal Adams.

The Freshmen romped away with Bridgton in a dual cross country battle and registered a perfect score against the academy boys. There is certainly some green material in the class of '31 and many of the men will be wearing Varsity jerseys next Fall. In past years there have often been two men who have come across the tape in a tie, but seldom have there been three out in front as Jones, Viles, and Hayes have been.

The Maine football team is a brilliant one. Seldom in the history of Maine competition has a machine of such accuracy and precision been developed. This is not an all for Bates, it is a simple statement of the truth. The deception was perfect and at least three powerful backs thundered across the line of scrimmage on every play. They would make some of the best teams in the East sit up and take notice.

"Andy" Sinclair will be on the campus this week-end with his team of M. C. I. gridgers. Two years ago about this time he was about to write his name down in the Bates Hall of Fame by defeating Bowdoin by catching a forward pass from Charlie Ray in the last minute of play and then kicking over the deciding point after the touchdown. Here's hoping it won't have to be a one point margin this year.

The Freshman football team will encounter a clever and speedy football team this afternoon when they meet M. C. I. in their annual battle. The Freshmen will have to outfight them all the way if they win as the Pittsfield outfit will be a well-trained and experienced aggregation and will be the yearlings equal in the matter of weight and speed.

Last Saturday Bowdoin was pretty lucky to beat Colby. Of course she had to play heads-up football to recover two fumbles and capitalize them; but Colby clearly outplayed them in every department of the game. As usual we look for Colby to be Maine's most difficult opponent among the colleges of the State.

Why isn't it possible for Bates to have an inter-class track meet in the fall? The last fall meet was held three years ago but we think that the revival of them would be a good idea in many ways. There are only too few events during the year that arouse class rivalry and an event such as this early in the year would help tremendously.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The initiation meeting of Macfarlane was held Oct. 24, in the Music Room of Chase Hall.

Priscilla Lunderville, chairman of the meeting, brot each new member in and introduced him to Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane, otherwise known as Wyland Leadbetter and Isabelle Jones.

The old members then were entertained by a program of original composition by the new members.

Bunny Carl played an original piano composition intended for three minutes, in two minutes and three-quarters.

Bee Libby and Doris David played a bass viol and a clarinet duet quite "pianissimo".

Eva Bolduc gave Bunny Carl her first flute lesson under the new Carl method.

Sam Kilbourne, Sam Hyde, and Dot Haskell gave a trio of violin, piano, and voice.

A sax and piano duet was played by Gordon Small.

Joan Lachance and Harris Howe co-operated in giving a bass viol and vocal duet.

Livy Lomas, Harris Howe, Harold Richardson, and Gilbert Rhoades amused us with four original humorous parodies.

And the program was completed by requested piano numbers of Miriam McMichael, some of which were: Impressions of this meeting of Macfarlane.

The Figure Eight.

740 Hathorn Bell.

Isabelle Jones, president, then welcomed the new members to "one of the workingest clubs on campus."

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned after the quartet sang, "Goodnight, Ladies."

OPEN FORUM

Just a word to prove to the team that the student body is behind them when they run out on Whittier field tomorrow. Mr. Wakely's chapel talk was not just right in some spots. Some outsiders feel that the school spirit was not lacking on Saturday last but was rather better than ordinary. "Lewiston Sun" for Tuesday morning October 25 says some words that show we are backing that team, that that team is capable of taking over Bowdoin. Witnesses: 'The Maine team and student backers were impressed by the loyalty of the Bates supporters to their warriors. Even when Bates was hopelessly lost the Bates cheering section continued to cheer their men with the same vigor. Maine feels that great credit should be given to the Bates supporters."

And as to the team. They, each one, do have the Bobcat spirit. They can take over our "hated" rivals. "It is left for Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby to fight it out, and these teams are evenly matched. Saturday doesn't mean much so far as the next two games are concerned. If Bowdoin and Colby are underwriting the Bobcat, they will take plenty from the locals. The morale (of the Bates team of Saturday) held up longer than it would have on a great many teams."

So let the Bates Bobcat spirit go on to Bowdoin, and the insolent Polar Bear will be grumbling before the Victory Bonfire spreads the legend over all the surrounding country that **BATES BEAT BOWDOIN.**

W. J. B. '29.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

The latest development in college equipment is being secured at Vassar. The Seniors are putting on a drive to raise \$1,000 to furnish a smoking room. The room was provided by the college with the understanding that students would equip it.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Forensic Conference is being held this year in Schenectady, N. Y., on November 4 to 6. Colleges will be represented by delegates from New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and Southern Canada. The topic for discussion at the open forum session will be "Can Debating Methods be Improved". The purpose of the conference is to stimulate interest in debating and to confer on problems of debating.

Lafayette intends to strictly enforce the prohibition law. President Lewis declared that the rule of the college forbidding the use of intoxicating liquors would be enforced; in these words: "There is no place at Lafayette for men addicted to the use of liquor and we do not intend to have them here."

The department of Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology is making use of moving pictures as a supplement to regular work in classes and laboratories. Various processes of industrial chemistry are illustrated by them. The most modern methods are illustrated and the student is given an idea of the possibilities of engineering during his training. Pictures will be shown of the manufacture of petroleum products, the manufacture and use of high explosives, phases of mining and smelting, the manufacture of citric acid from waste oranges and lemons, and the production of rubber.

Freshman Harriers Win from Bridgton

(Continued from Page 1)

Next week Coach Jenkins will endeavor to have his men in the proverbial "pink" of condition, as they are scheduled to match strides with the strong Hebron outfit, Friday, November 4th. Due to the surprising improvement of "Larry" Hoik, who grimly stuck with the leaders all the way Tuesday, chances of victory against this aggregation look one hundred per cent brighter. If he can display the same form for the remainder of the season, Coach Jenkins will be able to send a speedy, well-balanced team to the New England meet, November 14th.

Deering High will be here Saturday morning to sample the Cub's prowess.

HOLD DEBATING SQUAD TRYOUTS

There were about twenty entrants in the preliminary try-outs for the varsity debating team, among them several freshmen. Each gave a five minute speech on the subject: Resolved, That all treaties which infringe on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated. Those successful will be divided into teams for the next set of trials, which will consist of one or more debates. The judges, Professors Carroll Chase, and Quimby selected the following students: Mervin Ames, Donald Strout, Melvin Gottesfeld, Howard Thomas, Robert Hislop, A. Van Leenwen, Walter Holdson, Clayton White, Arland Jenkins, Lauris Whitman, John Manning, Briggs Whitehouse.

The Purple Decade

Life is such a funny mixture of love and June-bugs and varicose veins and dishwashing and death and violin music. In my fairy tale days I didn't know it was so. On the first day of this strange discovery I couldn't understand, on the second day I wept, on the third day I was vastly amused. It was then I discovered the practicality and convenience of a sense of humor. Andy says: "Love is a complex; laugh it off"—you can substitute almost anything for love and laugh it away into mere nothingness. When the sad event or disagreeable occurrence or exasperating incident has been dissolved by laughter you yourself emerge untouched. A sense of humor is a practical garment like an apron or a pair of overalls which you put on for protection.

If you have a sense of humor you have a perfectly lovely way in which to express what you should repress. When scribbling fruity invectives in your diary doesn't appeal to you laughing at your own expense is really a most excellent secondary prescription.

I have noticed two kinds of humorous or amusing people, those born and those made. Those born can't help themselves—life is just one grand giggle. Personally I would accuse them of not seeing straight but they are such a ridiculous blessing to humanity that even so, I wish there were more of them. Those made are fascinating for they are truly witty, and subtle. They have experienced the mixture of life—love June-bugs, varicose veins and all. Once upon a time those made did not possess a sense of humor.

Animals don't laugh unless maybe the laughing loons. I have heard tell that these creatures laugh weirdly up and down scale. For some reason the snurise and sun-set amuse them for it is then that they say, "I need another word for 'laugh' but can you feature a loon giggling or guffawing, and grinning doesn't make a noise). But the loon's laugh is an hysterical crazy wail not the wordly or the infectious laugh of man. Nor does God laugh. Even if I could picture him with a long white beard I could never picture him laughing. It would be beneath his dignity and divinity. Besides what would he laugh at?—being omnipotent not at himself, being universally wise not at us for we are amusing only to ourselves. Laughter is a purely human idiosyncrasy.

Didn't that elusive somebody to whom so many creditable sayings are imputed once say that "Laughter is the gift of the Gods"? Often it feels quite luscious to laugh; it feels like being drenched in a wind and rain storm. A group of people are talking while gales and gusts and breezes of laughter scoote around; finally the storm breaks uproariously; then everyone feels refreshed and event.

It is really quite tricky laughing when you want to react otherwise. The first day I discovered that I could laugh as a substitute for crying I was as gleeful as the man who discovered that he could change a solid into a gas. It was somewhat the same delighted feeling as I had the first time I saw a soda-clerk turn a faucet and, instead of the customary unexciting water, a spurt of beautiful pink soda came out.

In the fairy tales the princesses always had tinkling laughs or musical laughs or laughs like the bubbling brook. Today laughs like everything else are modern. Usually they are not pretty but they are cute or amusing and seem to fit the person who makes them. There are snickers and giggles, chortles and gurgles, cackles and snorts, chuckles and shrills, and there are a musical feminine laugh, here and there a hearty masculine guffaw. A perfectly delightful sound is a group laugh. You hear the like of these at football games; the nicest gurgle begins somewhere in the crowd and ripples and swells all thru.

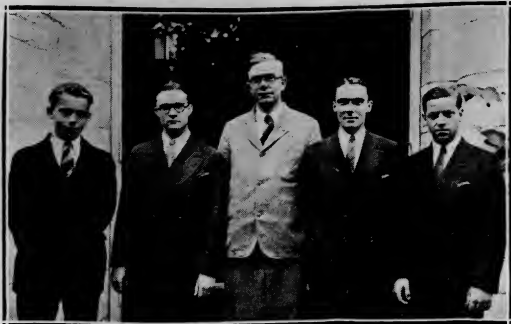
Major Eugene Swan Gives Series of Chapel Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

purity in life matters. Upon her virginity hangs the fate of men. The purity of a woman is the ultimate appeal to a man seeking a wife; she can rid him of taint by her love.

The main stressed point of the Major's was that a man can live a normal sex life with the woman of his choosing, away from fear in a companionship of perfect wholesomeness and aesthetic beauty.

During the several days of his visit, the Major, Eugene L. Swan talked in chapel and Rand Hall, held personal conferences with many students, and showed and educational moving picture, the first of its kind, to the students. The picture, called the "Gift of Life," told the story of reproduction of life through all phases of plant and animal life, from the fertilization of the ovum through birth, besides pointing out the development of parental care as it became more and more evident as the species ascended.



Left to Right: Davis, '28; Whitehouse, '28;
Coach Quimby; Blagdon, '28; Guptill, '28.

BATES DEBATERS SUCCESSFUL AGAINST ENGLISH VISITORS

Make Attempt to Meet English Speakers on Own Ground
Garnet Orators Show Their Fitness for World Tour

Last Monday evening at the Portland High School Auditorium before an appreciative audience, the Bates debating team in a brilliant battle of wits emerged with the traditional Bates success.

The Garnet team showed their fitness in this debate for a World Tour. This was considered by many to be the best attempt that Bates men have ever made to meet the Englishmen on their own ground of a free and easy discussion of the subject.

Mr. Ramage opened the discussion for the English and was brief and to the point. He said in the course of his speech that he was the strongest argument in support of the point that the machine age was robbing people of their personality.

Mr. Davis, the first speaker for Bates, gave a clever analysis of the English case.

Mr. Haddon, the second member of the English team, objected to the Ford system of industry. He warned the audience that they should beware of fallacies that must lie in the Bates case but failed utterly to point these out.

Mr. Blagdon, attractive and debonair in his borrowed tuxedo, displayed his wide reading knowledge of art, literature, architecture.

Mr. Darvall, the leader of the British trio, was convincing with his multitude of arguments. Whereas his team-

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ASSEMBLY NOTES

The third student assembly was held Wednesday morning before a chapel packed with students whose enthusiasm gave every indication that they would have attended the assembly even if chapel had not been compulsory. President Ulmer of the student council presided with his usual efficiency.

Miss Isabelle Jones sang pleasingly, "Roses of Picardy" and "In the Garden of To-morrow."

Pat McCurdy was the first of the two speakers and presented the plans of the Varsity Club for "Back to Bates Night". He announced that entertainment for alumnae would be in order as well as for alumni.

Maxwell Arthur Heather Wakely told of the various methods of transportation at the disposal of those who plan to go to Brunswick, which group he had hoped would paint the town a vivid Purple. His programme of study for the rest of the week could hardly be expected to meet with the approval of our faculty but nevertheless his sentiments about the necessity of backing the team at Whittier field and trouncing our "most hated rivals" are heartily sanctioned by every mother's son among us (and every father's daughter too for that matter).

Sympathy is all right in its place but there are times when a kick would be far more effective.

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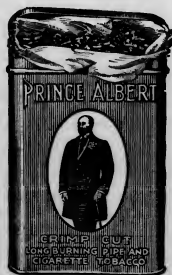


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JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

At the first meeting of the year the Society elected the following men to fill the vacancies left by the men who graduated last year:

Louis Foster '28, Belmont, Mass.; Eugene Sawyer '28, Grey, Me.; Alfred Webber '28, Lisbon Falls, Me.; John Marston '28, West Auburn, Me.; Lawrence Knox '28, New Bedford, Mass.; Ralph McCurdy '28, Gardiner, Me.; Herbert Johnson '28, Brownville, Me.; John Moulton '28, Lewiston, Me.; Henry Cullinane '29, Norway, Me.; Walter Hodsdon '29, Auburn, Me.; John Ness '29, Auburn, Me.; Kenneth Green '29, Auburn, Me.; Royal Adams '29, Houlton, Me.; Horace Herrick '29, Lewiston, Me.; Cecil Pooler '29, South Brewer, Me.; Ralph Giroux '29, Lube, Me.; Theodore Field '29, Auburn, Me.

The Jordan Scientific Society is the men's Scientific Honor Society; its standards are high and only men who, through their work in the various departments and recommendations by the heads of the departments, have shown themselves to have the greatest interest and knowledge in the sciences. During this year the society hopes to accomplish much that will be of benefit to the college and the members of the society.

The next meeting is to be held Wednesday evening. Initiation of new members is scheduled for that evening.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The "Y" men met at Chase last evening to listen to an address by "Doc" Tubbs on "The Relation of Science to Religion." The meeting opened with two hymns, the singing being led by Richie. Cecil Miller led in prayer. The speaker of the evening was introduced by Howard Bull.

"Doc" Tubbs said, in brief, that a man must mix both science and religion in order to be a well-educated man. He defined religion as the "experience of the soul now not the echo or tradition of the past." He advised that one should never attempt to pursue one creed to the end, but rather should adopt the "policy of the open mind". He said that we should be true to truth.

The end in life, he concluded, hinges upon the two Commandments, the one of worshipping God, and the second of loving one's neighbor.

The meeting closed with a hymn.

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VOL. LV. No. 24 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927 PRICE TEN CENTS

THRILLING BOWDOIN GAME ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE

Garnet Squad Makes Thrilling Goal Stand. Both Teams Attempt Field Goals But Place Kicks Land Wild
Violette Features with Brilliant Punting

In a game that was marked by thrilling goal stands and stubborn fighting, the Bates Bobcat held the Bowdoin Bear 0-0 last Saturday in Brunswick. Two more closely matched teams were never before seen on Whittier field. Bowdoin did most of the offensive playing, but was unable to score. Twice the Polar Bear outfit came within a scant yard of a touchdown but were brought to a standstill by the dogged resistance of the Garnet line.

All of the players on the Bates team played the best football that they could. When a line holds as well as that one did, each and every player should be featured. Nilson's brilliant tackling was spectacular. Even the crowds in the Bowdoin grandstands could not suppress an exclamation of sincere admiration as Violette's long spirals went up in the air. Red Oviatt made the longest run of the game, a twenty-three yard gain through center. His ability to pick passage through the line is evidenced every time he carries the ball.

Both teams attempted to score by a field goal, but the kicks went wild of their mark. Ray tried a placement kick from the 38 yard line, and Howe of Bowdoin tried two, one from the 30 yard line and one from the 20. The boots were not even close, and Howe's last attempt was completely blocked.

Both teams resorted continually to the air, and many of the attacks were successful. The Polar Bear outfit found however, that its air attack did not work so well against Bates as it did against Colby the week before. Something seemed to be the trouble.

This thrilling comeback was quite a dope-upsetting factor since Bates was so overwhelmingly sweltered in the Maine-Bates encounter. Possibly the Brunswick team was a little over-confident. Perhaps they underestimated their deadly rival. Anyhow, it was rumored that the Bowdoin enthusiasts had collected a magnificent pile of box wood, barrels, and railroad ties for the purpose of creating a huge conflagration to fittingly celebrate another Bowdoin victory. But alas! the victory didn't come. 'stoo bad!

Macfarlane Club to Hold Open Meeting

The Macfarlane Club will hold its first open meeting on November 7th, when Dr. Britan will address the club on, "What is Modern Music?"

The program this year is unusually interesting. Reciprocity night is on February 27th when the Macfarlane Club will be the host at a joint concert with the Philharmonic. A "New England Composers' program will be given in January with Miss Elizabeth Crafts, chairman. The Easter "Oratorio" night will be March 12th. All those who heard Dr. Leonard's talk last winter on Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" will be glad to know that he will speak this year on April 23rd on "Die Meister-singer," Wagner's nearest approach to a comedy.

The officers of the club this year are as follows: President, Miss Isabelle Jones '28; vice-president, Wyland Leadbetter '28; secretary, Katherine Tubbs '28; treasurer, Paul Coleman '28; program chairman, Marion Skillings '28. The new members are Samuel Hyde '28, Gilbert Rhoades '29, Gordon Small '29, Harris Howe '30, Livingston Lomas '29, Harold Richardson '30, England Misses Ena Boldeu '28, Marion Carril '28, Beatrice Libby '28, Doris David '29, Miriam McMichael '29, Dorothy Haskell '30, Joan LaChance '30.

Jones Chosen Captain Freshman X-Country

Stuart "Buck" Jones, a partner in the well-known Hayes, Jones, Viles triple-tie combination, was elected captain of the Freshman harriers, Wednesday, October 26.

"Buck" is a native son of Lee, a town notorious for its excellent middle distance runners, and served on the Lee Academy cross country team two years. This fall he reported to Coach Jenkins in mid-season condition due to a summer of intensive training, and quickly showed himself to be a consistent performer of high calibre.

His election was a popular one as he possesses the experience, ability, qualities of leadership and personality necessary to pilot one of the best Cub teams in years.



"Swede" Nilson, '29
The Swede is one of the big guns in the line this year. Many an end has come to grief beneath the mighty swats that this 195 pound tackle deals out to those who block his path.

HALLOWE'EN OF THE GAY 90's

In the olden days, Hallowe'en was an evening of evenings, when the young folks, arrayed as witches, ghosts, hobgoblins or other creatures of the spirit world, were wont to assemble in some old barn. There was plenty of fun and frolic furnished in bobbing for apples, eating doughnuts from a string, drinking cider, telling fortunes and ghost tales while round-eyed punkins kept watch over all. That was a time when young folks found life worth the living.

But—all this took place in the days of yesterday, and to-day there is no Hallowe'en for the rising generation. No longer do they assemble on the 31st of October to do homage to the spirit world. And yet this day is celebrated now as formerly—by the youth? No—by the grown-ups. Perhaps there is not cider enuf for both. O the joys of belonging to this modern older generation!

Prof. Berkelman Speaks Before "Y"

Topic, "Religious Poetry"
Proves of Interest
To Joint Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held their annual joint meeting at Chase Hall last Wednesday. The room was packed to hear Prof. Berkelman give a talk upon "Religious Poetry," for poetry was the theme of the whole meeting.

The meeting opened with two hymns, which Bill Brookes led. These were both poems, befitting the general tone of the meeting. Russ McGown led in prayer.

Miss Isabelle Jones presented two solos. The first was "Thanks Be to God", and her second was "By a Lonely Forest Pathway", the latter from a German poem.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

**ANNOUNCE TEAM
TO MEET PENN.**
Professor Brooks Quimby, debating coach, announced the personnel of the Bates team to meet University of Pennsylvania as Mr. Mervin Ames, '28, Arland Jenkins, '28, and Briggs T. Whitehouse, '28. The debate will be held November 21, with Bates upholding the affirmative of the proposition Resolved: That all treaties which infringe on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated.

Pick Members Girls' Varsity Debating Squad

The final try-outs for the Girls' Varsity Debating Squad were held last Tuesday afternoon and evening. Those who were chosen in the semi-finals were arranged into four teams with the four experienced debaters as captains. All the teams used the question: Resolved: That the Foreign Powers should abrogate all treaties infringing on China's sovereignty. After eliminations the Varsity Squad consists of the following members: Clara Parnell, '28, Lillian Giles, '28, Eugenia Southard, '29, Yvonne Langlois, '29, Miriam McMichael, '29, Hazel Blanchard, '29, Ruth Shaw, '30, Gladys Young, '30, Muriel Beckman, '30, and Edith Lindest, '31.

The Squad is going to get down to definite work now, because the Girls Debating Team will probably debate within a month or so.

Bates Team to Meet U. of Penn.

November 21st is Date
Set for the Debate

The Bates debating team looks forward to adding another victory to its already proud record when it meets the University of Pennsylvania on the 21st of November. The debate will be held in the Chapel. Bates will uphold the affirmative of the subject: Resolved: That all treaties which infringe upon the sovereignty of China should be abrogated. Mervin Ames, '28, Arland Jenkins, '28 and Briggs T. Whitehouse, '28 were chosen last night as the personnel of the Bates team. John Manning was appointed manager. This team is entirely different from the one that defeated the British Union two weeks ago in the Portland High School Auditorium. Mr. Jenkins is representing the Garnet for his first time, but Mr. Ames and Mr. Whitehouse have both had Varsity debating experience. All three are well fitted to uphold the Bates standard.

The debating squad from which the members of the Varsity debating teams will be selected is composed of fourteen members as follows: M. Ames, '28, R. Blagdon, '28, J. Davis, '28, C. Guphill, '28, W. Hodadon, '29, R. Hislop, '30, A. Jenkins, '28, J. Manning, '30, Thomas, '31, Van Leeuwen, '31, M. A. H. Wakeley, '28, B. Whitehouse, '28, L. Whitman, '30, C. White, '30.

ALTHEA

Althea held its first meeting, which was the initiation meeting, last Tuesday evening in the Women's Locker Building.

Doris David who had charge of the initiation ceremonies summoned each of the new members to come before the old members, who were weirdly robed in white, and give a stunt. The stunts were many and varied and included almost everything from a sentimental rendering of "The Wreck of the Hesperus" to a realistic Dempsey-Tunney fight which was broadcast by a real radio man.

After the initiation the president, Frances Maguire, welcomed to Althea the following new members: Wilhemina Perkins, Emma Meserey, Catherine Nichols, Cornelia Buckingham, Dorothy Haskell, Dorothy Hanson, Althea Foster, Dorothy Burdett, Elizabeth Wright, Ruth Rogers, Jeanette Cutts, Lydia Pratt, Helen Young, Mildred Beckman, and Muriel Beckman.

At a short business meeting Helen Young was elected Vice-President and Louise Abbot secretary. Plans for the coming year were discussed and many possibilities for interesting and worthwhile meetings were suggested.

Harry Rowe Hastens To Fill Great Need

After visiting the homes of seven Lewiston clergymen Wednesday in an unsuccessful attempt to find someone to perform a marriage ceremony a young Monmouth couple turned to Bates College as a last resort. They applied to the Assistant Bursar, who directed them to the registrar. She in turn called in Harry W. Rowe who coming called at the critical moment that he himself as a notary public and a former supply preacher was qualified, agreed to perform the ceremony.

The wedding was duly solemnized in a simple manner in the College Chapel at 11.30 a. m.

STRONG BATES GRIDDERS PEPPED BY BOWDOIN TIE TO MEET LOWELL TEXTILE

Team Anxious for Victory Over Lowell in Last Encounter
Next Year Connecticut Wesleyan will Take Place
on Bates Schedule Now Held by Tech

4A PLAYS

The 4A players will present their first group of on-act plays at 8 o'clock tonight in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall.

The three plays to be given are:

"Lima Beans"—a farce
"Mis' Mercy"—by a play of the sea.
"Op O'me Thumb"—by an English play.

Frosh Defeat Team from Deering High

Yearling Trio Forced to
Limit For First Time

The faculty enter into Hallowe'en with a zest as proven by their party. But why aren't the co-eds as much as usual?

The Frosh harriers registered their third victory of the season Friday afternoon, outracing the Deering High School lads in a hard fought contest by a score of 23 to 32.

For the first time this year the great yearling trio, Jones, Hayes, and Viles, was forced to the limit, due largely to the superb effort of B. Estes or the visitors.

Indeed, the Purple star took the lead at the end of the first mile and retained a scant margin even down the home stretch. But with less than a hundred yards to go, Wally Viles, who had dogged tenaciously at his heels throughout, unleashed all his reserve energy, and after a furious, see-saw duel, nosed out his opponent at the tape in one of the most sensational cross country finishes ever seen here. Both boys collapsed as they swept over the line.

Jones and Hayes of the Cubs tied for third place, followed by Webb and R. Estes of the visitors. Two more Bates men, Chapman and Hoik, finished abreast to cop the next two positions. Chase and Wither of Deering, in the order named, scored last.

The course was exceedingly wet and slippery, which prevented fast time. Viles was clocked in 17.59.3. Quimby and McGown officiated.

FRESHMAN TEAM LOSES GAME TO M. C. I. ELEVEN

No Outstanding Stars On
Either Team as Few
Large Gains Made

Friday afternoon the freshmen lost to the undefeated M. C. I. team by a score of 6 to 0. Excepting only the march down the field which resulted in Maine Central's only score, there were few times when either team could break through the other's defense for any prolonged advance. The defensive work of both lines caused frequent exchanges of punts.

Early in the third period Bates started a try to score with a forward from Flattley to Kennison which netted 30 yards. Five plunges brought the ball to M. C. I.'s 10 yard line but there their defense stiffened. After the freshmen had lost the ball on downs, M. C. I. lost no time in kicking out of danger.

DEAN CELEBRATES HER BIRTHDAY

Tuesday, November 1, Dean Poye celebrated her birthday in fine style. The girls presented her with a gorgeous bunch of roses at dinner.

That evening, she was entertained in her rooms by Miss Barger, Prof. Walsley, Miss James, Miss Cox, and Miss Goodwin. At this party she received a beautiful cake made for her by the chef of the commons.

On Friday the football squad will leave for Lowell, Mass. where, on Saturday they will play the Lowell Textile eleven. Many will remember the game of last year in which the men from the textile school lost control of their language and suffered some hotly contested penalties. Bates outplayed the textile eleven in every branch of the game last year. We hope to repeat. This will be the last game with Lowell, for next year Wesleyan will be substituted. The team is anxious to close the series with a victory.

It will not be a walk-a-way for Bates, however, for Lowell has displayed strength in holding the strong R. I. State eleven to a 28-6 score. A year ago Lowell opened up a strong passing attack in the closing period which brought the ball into our territory before the Bates team fathomed the attack.

The line-up on Saturday follows:
Secor, le
Appleby, lg
Foster, lt
Adams, c
Nilson, rt
Carnie, rg
Weston, qb
Oviatt, qb
D. Ray, lhb
White, fb
Violette, rhh

The following men will also make the trip: Louder, Daigle, Palmer, Peabables, Jewell, Anthony, Snell, Knox, and Gates.



PROF. BROOKS QUIMBY

Debating League Again Organized

The proposition, Resolved: That all loans made by the United States during the World War previous to the Armistice to the associated nations should be cancelled has been definitely selected by the members of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League as the question for debate this year.

The League entering upon its fifteenth year will be larger than ever this year with more than fifty schools already enrolled for this year.

The preliminary contests will be held before Friday, March 16, 1928. Each of the competing schools will be represented by two teams of two speakers each. The finals will take place on the campus Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21.

The details and management of the league are under the direction of Professor Brooks Quimby, Garnet debating mentor.

Milliken Holds Hallowe'en Party

The ghosts and goblins, if not in form, at least in spirit, visited Milliken House Monday evening.

To insure a wholesome fear and horror, ghost stories were "swapped" the first of the evening. Mrs. Rowe, the faculty advisor of the house, contributed her share of weird tales.

An apple-eating contest was held. "Dot" Hanson won: she ate the core and all. Other appropriate games were played.

For entertainment, Beulah Page gave a piano solo and Mildred Healey offered a uke and song selection.

Raisins, pears and ice cream, true training refreshments, were served. The party broke up with a hearty cheer for the committee and the singing of the Bates Bobcat.

THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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Last Monday evening much keen concern was in evidence by no small number of Bates men and women. We all anxiously awaited the outcome of the petition submitted to the faculty as to whether or no we would be permitted to spend Thanksgiving day in our homes with our dear ones. Undoubtedly a great many families and relatives also waited, more or less anxiously, for the good news: "I'll be home with you Thanksgiving". These few words carry a great significance, a real meaning of joyful anticipation to the average New England home—to mothers and fathers, all too soon growing old, to exceedingly interested brothers and sisters, to others intimately connected with the home circle. In short, we feel that the happiness which this day will create in a great many homes will far offset any loss entailed in other directions.

We wish to extend the faculty our sincere appreciation. Not merely due to the fact that they granted the petition, but because they evidently believed the wishes of the three or four hundred students who signed the petition to be sincere—that they did sign because of a keen desire to be in their homes on Thanksgiving Day and not merely because they wished another day off. We must realize also that in granting this petition the faculty had other interests with respect to amount of required work, proper balance of schedule etc, with which to deal.

This seems a very fine instance of the co-operation and mutual understanding necessary between faculty and student body in order to foster the proper campus morale. Just to what extent there is a high "esprit de corps"—a real college spirit—depends primarily upon the attitude with which each and every individual on campus regards the other whether he be of the faculty or student body.

The morale of the college campus is in direct proportion to the spirit as displayed in the thought, action and understanding of the students themselves. Is it not, then, well that we should have more complete understanding between the students and faculty by means of tackling other bothersome propositions with the same open mindedness and sincerity of purpose which characterized the handling of this problem?

W. F. U.

THAT FOOTBALL TEAM!

Those who sacrificed studies, afternoon engagements, and two dollars last Saturday, travelled the scant twenty miles separating Lewiston from Brunswick and parked themselves in the stands at Whittier Field beneath a glaring sun, were given a thrill that seldom comes to the average college man and woman.

Going down there after an overwhelming defeat at the hands of Maine the preceding week, and after suffering the jibes and jeers of the press and others, it did our hearts good to be able to leap to our feet time and time again and yell ourselves hoarse at the spectacular playing of every man on the team.

The Garnet-clad warriors that dashed out onto the field at the opening whistle and the mud-covered and leg-weary lads that left the scene of battle at the closing blast of the field-judge's clarion were men that any college, large or small, would be proud of.

Out-played at times by the Black and White, but never out-fought, those eleven men gave an exhibition of grit and sand and fight that has seldom been equalled in the history of Bates.

That team had its back up against a wall last Saturday. With none too enviable a record in offensive power, with half of its members crippled and injured, playing a team that was fresh from a victory over the powerful Colby eleven, our men lined up at the opening kick-off with a spirit that would not be denied.

Through the entire game, in every play, that unconquerable something that had permeated and saturated the sinews and minds of that Bates team carried them through a crisis that would have crushed any ordinary aggregation. Twice the Black and White rushed the oval down to the Bates five yard line, only to find a stone-wall that wouldn't bend. Eight times in those two crises, the Bowdoin backs tried to knife through the Garnet line, and eight times they were tossed back by the fighting Bobcats.

There was something more than brawn and brains and bulging muscles that made that stand on the five yard line. A mere machine, with twice the strength and power, would have been helpless in such a crisis. In-side of those men, whose strength was sapped by the terrific pace carried in that battle without quarter, was an unconquerable spirit, a spirit that would not be beaten, would not be trampled upon, would not be crushed. No wonder that those who

had been placidly sitting in the Bates stands, sprang to their feet and let forth a yell that fairly rocked the concrete edifice across the field. Victories by overwhelming scores are soon forgotten, but Saturday's game will live forever.

School spirit has always been an intangible thing, something which could not be analyzed and examined bit by bit, something which orators prate about and cheerleaders plead for. But Saturday's display silenced the severest critic, squelched the most hated cynic. If spirit can work the wonders it did on Whittier Field, give us more spirit. If spirit can lift a defeated team to the heights of glory, may the voices of those who choose to belittle it be forever silenced.

Let our battlecry be "On to Colby", with a fire and spirit that so well characterizes our fighting team. Let us make it known to the team that faces the Colby Mule on Seaverns Field this Armistice Day that we think that they are the snappiest, grittiest, and cleanest bunch of football players that ever represented Bates.

M. A. H. W.

OPEN FORUM

"What! No oil?"

This was what the boys from East and West Parker were saying when they noticed that the floors which were heretofore nicely oiled were this year being smeared with a muddy mop. The maids were immediately questioned.

"Well, they won't let us have any oil to mop the floors this year, so we have to use water," was the answer.

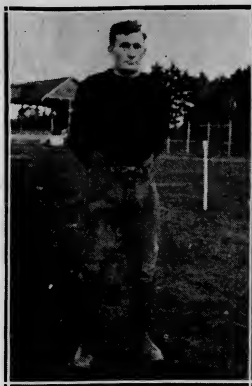
Last year the rooms were oiled twice a week, and were dusted with a real oil mop daily. A fellow could actually fish his slippers out from under the bed without getting his hands and knees dirty. The rooms were much easier to clean, and the dust did not collect as readily. The maids were able to give more time to the smaller details in room cleaning.

But how, we ask, is the poor Park-erite going to keep his room in decent order when the floor is in such a filthy condition. After the floors have been

"cleaned" with the water mop they look as though they had been literally plastered with a mud brush. When this encrusted surface is disturbed by being walked upon, the dust rises in a beautiful cloud and settles in nice little clusters upon the tables, dressers, bed-quits, and Sunday pants hanging on the hook in the bedroom.

In our simple childish way we wonder if the living conditions are healthy where the atmosphere is polluted with such an abundance of these germ-carrying particles. Certainly we would hate to have our beloved dormitory condemned by the Lewiston Board of Health!

The students are paying just as much room-rent this year as last. There seems to be no reason for depriving them of a factor which would improve living conditions in a place where a disease epidemic is so hard to control. A few of the students complained last



Lewis Foster, '28

Ho may not be very heavy, but it is one of the thrills of every game to see his 160 pounds hurtle thru the air to bring down an opponent ball carrier.

year because the floor, was left in a greasy condition; anything that was dropped on it was retrieved with large grease marks adorning it. But if this oil is properly applied i. e. if the floor is dusted lightly with a slightly oiled mop after the room has been swept, all of these evils will be corrected.

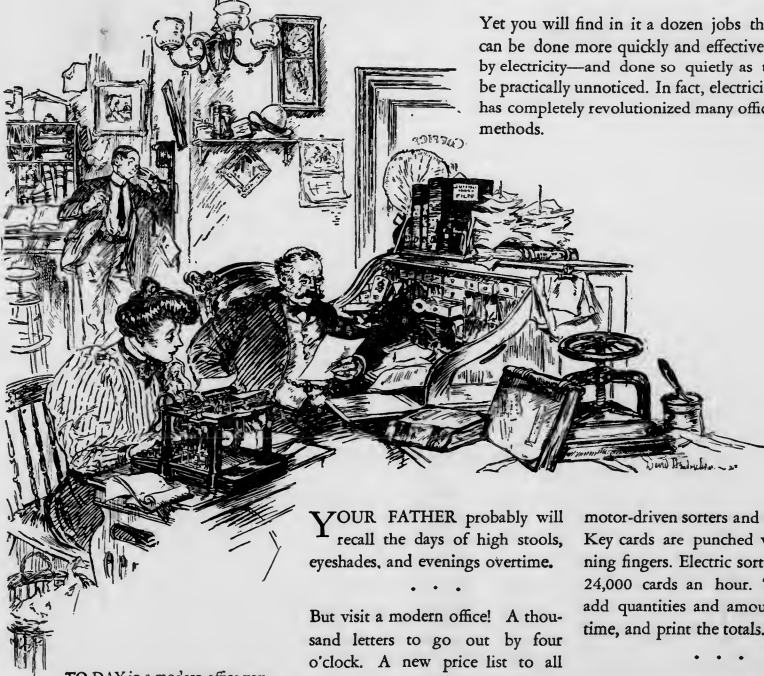
The maids are doing their best. They certainly can not be criticized who spend twice the time that should be necessary, trying to clean a room adequately without the proper means. We shouldn't be a bit surprised to see their hair turning grey some morning.

Let our ancient and traditional rooms sustain as much dignity and respect as possible; preserve them as carefully as you can. By all means, let us have oil!

R. I. S.

How will your office look?

Not like this, of course



Yet you will find in it a dozen jobs that can be done more quickly and effectively by electricity—and done so quietly as to be practically unnoticed. In fact, electricity has completely revolutionized many office methods.

YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, eyeshades, and evenings overtime.

But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers in to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people turn switches, and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the

motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time,—you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the book-keeper.

In the office of to-morrow you will find "electrical fingers" doing more work than even to-day.

TO-DAY in a modern office you will find these electrical aids:

Addressing Machines; Dictating Machines; Adding Machines; Multi-graphs; Check-writers; Calculating Machines; Cash Registers; Interior Telephones; Card Recorders; Card Sorters; Time Recorders; Accounting Machines; Time Stamps; Clocks; Mailing Machines; Typewriters; Fans; Mazda Lamps, and many other electric devices.



This familiar mark appears on many electrical products, including motors that drive time- and labor-saving office machines.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

The Garnet Sport Pan**"Red" Oviatt, Editor**

This Saturday the football team plays Lowell Textile at Lowell and if over-confidence does not mount too high the men should bring back a comparatively easy victory. With the tie with Bowdoin still fresh in mind to restore the lost fire the team should parade over Lowell's goal line for several touchdowns.

The Colby game marks the end of the 1927 football season. Whether the season can be called a success largely depends upon the outcome of that game. Needless to say the battle will be a fierce one. For two years we have seen the Colby Mule tote home the ball game and only the Seniors have witnessed the Garnet administer a defeat to the Waterville eleven. Perhaps Colby will enter the contest a favorite, but there is "many a slip 'twixt cup and the lip", and a bonfire on Mt. David would look mighty sweet to everybody.

Altho the University of Maine is our rival, we feel that any team that can turn in a performance like theirs in the State Cross Country Meet is deserving of congratulations. When only one opponent can break into the first six places it is evident that the winning team is a brilliant one and one that should make the rest of New England sit up and take notice at the New England Intercollegiate on the fourteenth of November at Boston.

The Freshman Cross Country team has developed into one of the most formidable yearling teams in New England and if they continue to win victory after victory in the dual meets they will have an excellent look-in at the Freshmen intercollegiate race in Boston. Viles, Jones, and Hayes make a rare trio and Chapman and Hoik are keeping pretty close to their heels. The team appears to be well-balanced and should make a strong bid for the New England laurels.

Soma fellows seem to run hand-in-hand with Dame Misfortune. Because of an injury sustained in the Tufts-Bates game, Walt Ulmer has played his last game of football for his Alma Mater and with the termination of his athletic career the team not only lost a man of incomparable spirit but one whose brilliant line play qualified him to be ranked among the best tackles that Bates has known. Walt was captain of his Freshman team and then as in the past two years with the varsity, he has held his own with the best of them in spite of his size. The Ulmer of football is a man of the past but few who saw him play his Sophomore and Junior years will ever forget him.

Which all reminds us that the hockey season is rapidly approaching and it will not be very long before Captain White leads his skaters into one of the most ambitious seasons ever attempted. The Garnet will meet Army, Yale, Brown, New Hampshire, M. I. T., and several others as well as the colleges in the State.

Altho most of the Bates propaganda, in the form of white paint, at Brunswick last Saturday was removed by the time of the game, we imagine that our ephemeral artists enjoyed themselves while they were daubing the streets and grassland and also while they contemplated the work that the poor Bowdoinites were forced to do in order to retain their self-respect. A very effective BATES was still in evidence on the watering trough at noon.

The Back-to-Bates week-end was handled very well by the Varsity Club and the committee should be congratulated upon the way in which each event was managed. Altho the alumni was not treated to a Bates victory at Brunswick, they were not as disappointed as Bowdoin was over the scoreless tie.

The Rt. Hon J. A. McDonough made such a wretched job of officiating at the Bates-Bowdoin game that it is very probable he has worked his last State Series game. It looked as though he needed glasses or was laboring under the ill effects of a wild party the night before the game. Referees are all human and are apt to make mistakes but when they are flagrant errors and all against one team the appearance is not so good. If we recollect properly, there have been several times when Mr. McDonough has made a mess of things for Bates. It seems logical that after a few performances like that of last Saturday, the athletic director who selects the officials would realize that someone else might be preferable. Jim Stonier, former Bates Football Captain, remarked after the game last Saturday that if the refereeing was as rotten in the old days, the team would have chased the officials off the field. Hurrah for the good old days;—and may we add that it is mighty lucky for McDonough that the Bates squad and fans didn't annihilate him after the game.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO UNIVERSITY OF MAINE**Garnet Harriers Win Second Place from Colby Runners as Maine Runs Away with State-Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championship**

The well balanced X-Country team from U. of M. ran away with the State Championship held last year by Bates in competition over the Colby course last Friday afternoon. The Orono team was never offered any serious opposition and it rolled up a remarkable low score of 17 points. In fact a perfect score was only prevented by the splendid running of Capt. Wardwell of the Bates team who finished fourth.

Due to the soggy condition of the ploughed fields, the tall grass, and the slippery roads after the rain Thursday night the running time of 35:30 is very good.

The Maine runners pulled the brother act to a superlative degree as three finished in a triple tie for first place and two others tied for fifth place while Burke the second Bates harrier to break the tape followed half a minute later.

Bates and Colby provided the real race and thrills of the day in their battle for second place which the Garnet team finally copped with 54 points to Colby's 58.

Coach Jenkins experimented with small chocolate cubes as a diet conducive to good running and each boy had his cube one hour before the race.

The Cross Country team will journey to Boston, Nov. 14th, to compete in the New England as its final test of the season. A team of Bobkittens will also make the trip. We have high hopes of a good showing.

Summary:
1—Richardson, Lindsay, McNaughton, U. of M. 35m 20s.
4—Wardwell, Bates, 35m 35s.
5—Cushing, Benson, Maine, 35m 47s.
7—Burke, Bates, 36m 11s.
8—Harlow, Colby, 36m 35s.
9—Allen, Colby, 36m 43s.
10—Towne, Colby, 36m 47s.
11—Mank, Maine 36m 58s.
12—Chesley, Bates, 37m 20s.
13—Noyes, Maine, 37m 21s.
14—Carr, Bates, 37m 41s.

Editor of Kansan Denounces Hazing**Announces No Change in Attitude in Spite of Good Ducking**

Lawrence, Kans.—(By New Student Service)—Paul Porter, editor of the Daily Kansan and contributing editor of The New Student, may have read of the Alabama prosecuting attorney who informed his constituents that they might, with the law's protection, defend themselves from self-appointed vigilantes in whatever vigorous manner they saw fit.

However that may be, Porter, in an editorial of advice to the freshmen, gave utterance to this bit of heresy:

"The next time a blue-capped freshman resembling an animated sulphur match is paddled by a member of the council, 'K' club, or Sachem, we hope to see him retaliated with the handiest weapon available, and join with his fellow classmen in grabbing the encroacher by the scruff of the neck and rinse him of his conceit in the chilly waters of Potter's Lake. Then he may be experiencing some knocks worth yelling and fighting for."

Porter's position immediately became as that of a Darwinian who arises in a backwoods Tennessee Methodist church to make a brief for evolution. The big burly men of the Kansas campus started out for revenge. Porter, warned that punishment was in store for him, cancelled a journey to Kansas City, rather than spoil the fun of the guardians of law and order. When taken captive, he adopted a policy of non-resistance and non-co-operation, refused to take his choice of punishment, and when ordered to climb out of Potter's Lake, into which he had been thrown, told his inquisitors that having put him in, they might come and take him out if they wished him. A satirical editorial followed in the next issue of The Kansan.

The Student Council president decried the lawlessness and placed the blame for the ducking on a roving group, composed mainly of athletes. A student whose letter of protest against the earlier editorial made him, according to his own view, an accessory before the fact, also denounced the vigilantes and compared them to the freshmen who refused to wear their caps.

Porter announced no change in attitude toward hazing and promised further editorial attacks on the custom. He declared himself "willing to take punishment which he would advocate for others," the Kansan reported.



"Red" Oviatt tho hampered by injuries has played exceptionally fine football. His work in the Bowdoin and Maine games being of particular merit.

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PERSONALS

Joan LaChance and Nancy Gould of Whittier House, and Dorothy Hanscom and Greta Thompson spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mrs. Zahn. Crescentia Zahn, and Mr. and Mrs. Shallis were the guests of Viola Zahn last week-end.

Katherine Gordon and Hazel Guptill, both of the class of '31, visited friends in Norway, Maine last week-end.

Miriam McMichael's brother, a member of the M. C. I. football team, paid her a visit last Friday and Saturday.

Beatrice Wright, '26, visited her sister, Elizabeth Wright, '30, last week-end and witnessed the Bates-Bowdoin game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Young visited their daughters, Grace and Mildred, of Millikin House, last Sunday.

Margaret Harmon, '31, visited relations in Bath last week-end.

Margaret Butterfield, '31, entertained her mother, Mrs. Enla Butterfield, last week-end.

Dorothy Haskell, '30, recently entertained as a week-end guest, Miss Ruth Hawbolt, Colby, '30.

Helen Goodwin and Esther Sargent attended the Teachers' Convention in Portland last Friday.

Gladys Young acted as hostess at a friend's wedding in Brunswick, last Tuesday.

Mrs. C. F. Lancaster, her daughter Madeline, and Dr. Walter Libby, '08, from Nanchang, China, visited Margaret Lancaster, '30, over last week-end.

Frye House had a dinner party at Rand and a Halloween entertainment in the Frye House reception rooms, Thursday evening, October 27.

Miss Muriel Hamilton, '26, visited Louise Hewitt, '31, last Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche P. Haskell, Bates '97, and son, George, were Sunday guests of Dorothy Haskell, '30.

Milliken House enjoyed Halloween frivolities last Monday evening.

Louise Hersey and Malcolm Loring spent the week-end at Mr. Loring's home in Bath.

Ennice Tibbetts and Carleton Morrill, '25, spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Vernon.

Sylvia Meehan, '26, and Charles Thomas, '26, returned to visit their Alma Mater last week-end.

Chesterfield
smokers don't change
with the fashions
...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST
OF GOOD REASONS
BETTER TASTE!

Is Co-education by the Telephone Worth One Nickel?

**Affirmative: Telephone Co.
Negative: Parker Hall
Co-eds Please Judge**

Little does the world in general suspect the tragedies that take place in college dormitories. Some of those deeper mishaps never come to light simply because the inmates are so stricken that the pain of suffering in silence is the only remedy for the wrong. Take the recent occurrence in the mens dormitories which was the cause for more than one man to lose his faith in the benevolence of humanity. The reference is to the outlawing of the free public telephones.

Here is the story from the beginning. In the past, up to this year, there have always been two phones in each dormitory, one a pay station and one a free telephone. In fact it would be safe to say that it had become a tradition to have two telephones in each dormitory. They were necessary. Often when driven to an extreme a man would part with a nickel and use the booth in preference to waiting for some long-winded party to let go the other line. When Frances Young called his girl in New York it cost him \$3.55. He enjoyed his three minutes on the pay phone after dropping in fourteen quarters, a dime, and a nickel. When Gupitli called Portland he always used the pay phone. When Wakely called Rumford, or some other place, he too used the pay phone—and reversed the charges.

But one day one of the fellows was hard up. He had to call the old man to get some money quick. So instead of borrowing and paying, or taking the chance of reversing the charges, he called on the free phone and told them to charge it on that bill. He intended to see the secretary of the association about it but he forgot to. So a precedent was established that big fair to bankrupt the dorms. Please were made by the presidents, but to no avail. It grew worse and worse. Men vied with each other to get the most out of their dues.

Something happened. Like the piano dealer when the payment comes due, the telephone company came around after their telephones. No one could find out why. The telephone company said it was by order of the college administration. The college officers said the telephone company was going to make sure of its money. It was the old game—passing the buck—but still no one knows who was responsible. Protests were made. A telephone booth, duly decorated, with a ghostly red lantern in it was found on the library steps one morning. Men discussed the injustice of the whole thing, but to no avail. They finally settled down to endure it.

That brings the story up to the present. A few ways have been found to circumvent the conditions. Wires were tampered with by the physics students so that the operator could not tell a pay phone from a normal one. But that was found out. A system was perfected to fool the operator. If the mouth piece was banged down hard it made the bell ring as well as a nickel did—sometimes. When it didn't the one calling forgot he wanted to talk with someone and fled. It was not very satisfactory.

So there you are. Fooled in every attempt, thwarted by fate, the men are making their last stand. Telephone calls are getting fewer and far between. Most of the nickels which were once so common on campus are now resting in the coffer of the ravenous telephone. There are only a few more nickels left. To save these nickels from enduring the fate of their brothers this plea is made. Will the co-eds please co-operate to beat the telephone company and help keep Alexander Bell's income tax down? Will any co-ed who suspects that a man wants to talk with her on the phone call that man and make sure? It's a nickel saved you know. Put in a new system. Let flag poles be erected on the roof of each of the men's dorms. When a denizen wishes a connection with one of the girl's dorms he will fly a distress flag from that pole. The first one to the rescue will take the news to the outside world and let people know that Parker Hall is still broadcasting.

Just as a final argument, here are the phone numbers:
East Parker Hall 83363
West Parker Hall 83364
Roger Williams Hall 84121
John Bertram Hall 84122
Save those nickels!

COLLEGIATE MAN

Blessings on thee, Collegiate Man,
Snappy Hose and Shoes of tan,
With thy big bottomed pantaloons
And thy jazzy whistled tunes
With thy smoothly shaven face
An thy skull cap's jaunty grace
With thy red lips, redder still,
Kissed by Co-eds searching a thrill,
From My heart I give thee joy
For I was once a collegiate boy.

The Purple Decade

Once this summer when I was wandering in the library I picked up a very unusual book, *Caoba the Mahogany Tree*. It is the story of the monarch of the tropical forest, the majestic mahogany tree from the time it was a mere seedling on the parent tree to its sojourn in the queer dark earth; its life as a young tree; that awful day in its youth when the parent tree, the venerable old sire of the forest, was doomed to die; its life as an adult tree; and its journey into far distant lands. In the way of sociology the book tells of plant parasitism, of the struggle and survival of the fittest among the rich variety of plant life. In the way of geology and forestry it describes earth conditions and structure, and various kinds of trees. However, the book is outstandingly poetic. Its facts are disguised in lovely, imaginative words. I didn't realize that it contained sociology, geology, and forestry until I had finished my reading.

The quaintest, most delicious, most pathetic book I have ever read is *The Purple Decade* by Opal Whitley. Opal—no one knows who her parents were or what her true name is—kept a diary on tan paper bags when she was a little girl. She had brown curls and was always being spanked without knowing why. It was this way—she always had "helpful" feels from her toes to her curls" but the grown-ups never seemed to appreciate her ideas. One day "the Mama" said she was tired of beating eggs so when she next went calling Opal, as a surprise, found all the eggs in the house and beat every one so that "the Mama" wouldn't have to do them for a while. Opal was spanked (I think she should have been kissed). She lived in various lumber camps and she loved animals. If I remember rightly the name of her pet mouse was Horatius; her pet crow was called Lars Persena; she had a pet pig which she took to school a la Mary; she carried a pet hippy-toad in her pocket. Unfemininely she adored cows.

Romola Rolland is perhaps the leading modern French author of today. His Jean Christophe has created quite a furor. He writes introspectively, employing the stream of consciousness method, and beautifully in typical French manner. I liked the fascinating story of Annette and Sylvie. In Katherine Mansfield's short stories there is one in particular which stands out, *The Young Girl*. If you read this story without that and understanding it sounds like less than nothing at all—I can hear people saying, "But what's the point?" Frankly I don't see how he did it. It is a masterpiece expressing the young girl perfectly, a mood in a young girl's life separated and clarified by art.

Schnitzler is in great favor with the moderns. During the summer Rhapsody which is a story of doubts and moods after marriage was one of the most sought for books in the library.

A book which I have always wanted to read is Amiel's *Journal*. I have read a few pages here and there in it. Amiel was a scholar, philosopher, and professor of the eighteenth-hundreds. If you have a desire to discipline your mind by all means read his journal.

There is Fannie Hurst's *Song of Life* (a book of short stories), Louis Bromfield's *Early Autumn*, Galsworthy's *Caravan* and numerous, numerous others.

Universities

Prohibits Use

Automobiles

New York, N. Y.—(By New Student Service)—With rush week at an end, student automobilists in many colleges are taking their cars home and, by deans' orders, leaving them there. As a topic for discussion in college press and, evidently, in chapel and fraternity house, is the ever-growing stringency of anti-automobile rules, designed to remove at least one obstacle in the way of serious study.

University of Oklahoma, DePauw, University of Illinois, Princeton, Wesleyan, Ursinus, Dartmouth and Michigan are among the drive-at-the-risk-of-expulsion institutions. Exceptions are made in some cases where cars are needed for business purposes. Princeton with perhaps the severest rules, grants the use of automobiles to disabled students only. These favored drivers are forbidden however, from permitting their students to use their automobiles or to ride with them. It was these rules that resulted in the resignation of the student council last year. But many a tyrodum was unavailing, and Dean Christon Gauss has made it plain that expulsion awaits violators of the rules. He expressed the hope, however, The Princetonian reports, that infrequency of violations "would permit a modification of the stringent regulations which prevail for the present".

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CAER

Professor F. W. Taussig of Harvard predicts that the growth of graduate schools will either force the college out of existence or necessitate the substitution of three year courses instead of four. He points out that America is unique in its long period of preparation for professional work. The four years in college, then two to four years in graduate work, and a few years of experience makes the average age of entering a profession about thirty. The movement has already begun in the direction of shortening both the undergraduate and graduate course. John Hopkins has eliminated the first two years. In pointing out this trend in education, Prof. Taussig said, "The Summa Cum Laude is no longer the acme of scholastic endeavor and men can be prepared for graduate schools in three years, if the first year is not made to deal with elementary subjects."

A graduate of the Imperial University of Tokio states that it is the belief of the Japanese student that a deeper life is obtained by pessimism. He says that Japanese students unconsciously enjoy the gloomy attitude, but they are trying to find a way out. Those from whom a solution of the problem may come are classified as students of mysticism. One result of this gloomy attitude is pointed out to be a seriousness toward studies. The student's life is focused on the college work. Very few social meetings are held and sports and theatres have a small patronage.

The branches of higher education in Japan are organized so that at each step the competition is extremely keen. At the age of fifteen students enter high school. Only one out of twenty applicants is admitted. About one out of thirty candidates for college is accepted. The college course occupies three years and after passing examinations the student may enter graduate work in the universities. Throughout the whole system emphasis is placed on the theoretical and cultural aspects of education instead of the practical side. "Interest in their subjects and the amount of work expected or necessary, with sense of future value and marks next but of considerably less importance," conclude the reasons reported to be why Vassar girls study.

The true American student in characterized by Dr. Glenn Hoover of Mills College as Babbitt, or the son of Babbitt and he stands for, "free trade, free speech, free thought, free love and bolshevism."

An institution is being formed at Harvard for the expression of foreign student opinion. A miniature league of nations is being organized by the Phillips Brooks House Association. With the co-operation of the faculty in the department of international law, representative opinion of the foreign students enrolled in the university will be expressed. Forty-seven nations and dependencies are represented in the whole student body.

Facts of timely interest have been presented by President Marsh of Boston University with reference to students who enter college and finish the four year course. At Boston University 58.8 per cent of all freshmen remain to graduate. Statistics gathered by the United States Bureau of Education from 313 colleges show that an average of only 46 per cent graduate. President Marsh asserted that twenty-five per cent were asked to leave Boston University because of inability to keep up the work, while a large percentage were financially unable to complete their education.

Professor Brightman of Boston University, in an address to a recent assembly of the C. B. A. declared that the purpose of a university is to develop in its students a universal mind, united against difficult problems. He described the university as being composed of three parts. The first is a liberal spirit. "Being liberal does not mean doing anything and everything once, or giving away everything, but it means possessing a free mind and being willing to contemplate what the other fellow has to say." Secondly, the university must be socially minded. "It must not be devoted wholly to dances, pink teas, and football cheering, but it must recognize that it is supported by society." Thirdly, the university must be intellectual; having knowledge and understanding.

Princeton students are evidently more studious than their predecessors. The Princeton library has found it necessary to extend its open hours from eight in the morning until twelve at night. One reason given for this is the four-course plan of study practiced at Princeton, making more individual research work necessary.

Universities are advancing with the times. University of Southern California has recognized a great need in the motion picture industry and so a department has been introduced, having a four year course for the training of cinema candidates. One of the studies proposed

Taylor Clough Turns Traveler

**Makes Trip to Germany
Visits Berlin and Leipzig
and Stuttgart**

Practically every college youth has in time a desire to visit Europe. Carrying out this desire is hindered in a great many cases by the financial side of the question. But Taylor D. Clough, '28, visited Germany last summer without the expenditure of a single cent. It was not until the middle of the summer that Mr. Clough decided to visit Europe. After waiting several weeks in Boston he obtained a job on a freighter bound for Hamburg and Bremen. On July 27th the ship left port and for the next two weeks Clough worked painting various parts of the vessel. Upon his arrival at Hamburg he immediately started on a trip thru Germany to Switzerland making short visits in Berlin, Leipzig and Stuttgart. At Hamburg the celebrated Reichstag and the Imperial Palace were visited and in Leipzig the great university there proved an object of interest. He spent three days in Switzerland and visited the League of Nations buildings in Geneva. The trip back to Hamburg was made thru the valley of the Rhine and from Mainz to Cologne he sailed up the famous river. The freighter then sailed to Bremen where it remained in port for another week. Here the Bates student spent most of his time visiting the interesting places in the city such as a Gothic cathedral, museums, and the movies. He also watched a parade of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. The return trip was made around the north of Scotland. It was interesting for several reasons. A whale and several ice-burgs were seen. But more interesting was the fact that the ship was sailing in the vicinity in which the "Old Glory" went down and the waters were carefully scanned for any traces of the lost aeroplane. Boston was reached on September 19th.

Dr. Libbey Attends

Back-to-Bates Night

One of the most distinguished graduates who returned for "Back-to-Bates" night was Dr. Walter E. Libbey, '08, head of Nanchang hospital in China. He and his family are now visiting in Lincoln.

At the smoker in Chase Hall, Dr. Libbey told of some of his adventures. "There were strenuous days for us out there and we believe and hope history-making for China. I did not get into the World War, but I sure have seen plenty and have been under fire all I care to. I was not wounded nor were any of our people hurt in the least, though we never shall know what close calls we had."

Bullets entered the hospital in a number of places and while we were operating one day a spent bullet fell off the screen.

Once the compound was in the direct line of two armies—"This and more was what Dr. Libbey said.

He is the son of Mrs. V. E. Libbey of Lincoln. He graduated from Bates in 1908 and from University of California Medical School in 1912. He married Miss Lucile Tretheway and went directly to work in the Chinese Mission field.

He has done very successful work in bacteriology, medicine and surgery.

In Wu-hu, he did such great work with the plague, that he earned the name "witch doctor."

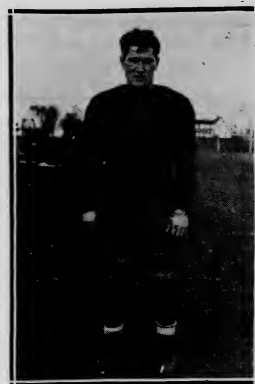
by the New York World for the curriculum as follows.

"Cinema 3a. Understudying. How to substitute for Rin Tin Tin without running foul of the dog-catcher. 1 hour per week. Prof. Lon Chaney."

Massachusetts Agricultural College does not train all of its students to be farmers. Only one in five of its graduates go into farming or agricultural work. Of the 1923 graduates, 369 are farming; 78 are in agricultural business; 142 are engaged in scientific pursuits; 260 are teachers; 88 are professors; 62 are engineers; 180 are in industry, enterprises; and the occupations of 565 are not known.

Columbia has added more courses to its curriculum to meet the growing interest in religion among students. Facilities for extra-curricular religious activities are being increased. The total number of courses in religion given by all of the departments of the University is forty-two. These are considered very comprehensive and adequate.

A large chime of bells is to be placed in the tower of the \$1,000,000 library now being built at Dartmouth. The chime will be composed of fifteen bells ranging from three tons to a few pounds in weight. It is believed that after these are placed in the belfry of the tower, which is two hundred feet high that they will be the highest group of bells in the country outside of city skyscrapers.



Raoul Violette, '30
"Bob" has passed and rushed the ball for many a substantial gain this year, and his punting helped last Saturday in keeping the Bowdoin Polar Bear at bay.

Hockey Teams Ready for Tournament

The three upper-class hockey teams were chosen this week. The Freshman team is to be announced later. The tournament, as now planned by the Women's Physical Education Department, will start next week and continue until Thanksgiving. The teams as chosen by the Women's A. A. Board together with the Hockey Coaches and Captains are as follows:
SENIOR TEAM JUNIOR TEAM
Tibbets, CF CF, Kennard, Capt.
Ryder, RI RI, Gibbs
Callaghan, LI LI, Lunderville
Farnell, RW RW, Cook
Jewell, LW LW, Sanders, W
Murray, CH CH, Carl
Leighton, RH RH, Skelton
Small, LH LH, Haley
Stevens, RB RB, Kyes
Milliken, Capt., LB LB, Misener
Morris, G G, Blanchard
SUBS: SUBS:
E. Duncan Finn
Wood Patterson
McGue
Bartkus
Lundell
Brown
Hoyt
Chick

SOPHOMORES

FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM
Young, G, CF CF, Meservy
Beckman, Mid., RI RI, Shaw
Schurman, LI LI, Small
McCaughy, RW RW, Ellis
Hatch, LW LW, Burdett
Johnson, Capt., CH CH, Beckman, Mu.
Hanson, RH RH, Whittington
Parsons, LH LH, Tourtell
Page, RB RB, Pratt
Cutts, LB LB, Pratt
Nichols, G G, McKusick
SUBS: Ross, Bixby, Leadbetter.

Now We'll Have Light and Lots of It!

Last Sunday night a student was homeward plodding his weary way across the dark and dismal campus, whistling loudly to keep away the Evil Spirits which seemed to lurk behind every stately tree trunk. Suddenly he stumbled into a miniature excavation and unceremoniously measured his length on the top-dressing of the newly graded lawn. At once he became entirely oblivious to the correct usage of his Sunday School terms, but upon remembering that he had just returned from a Christian Endeavor meeting, he spared the post-hole of further verbal chastisement, rose painfully, and gropingly sought the dormitory.

The next morning he investigated the cause of his sudden downfall. To his intense satisfaction he discovered that the hole into which he fell was the beginning of one of five foundations that sometime will support as many lamp-posts.

This indeed will be a great improvement over the dark and dismal campus through which the student trudges nightly. These lights will be of regulation street light voltage, and will be very similar to the lights across the little bridge near the Empire Theater. The architecture of the globes will match those adorning the main doorway to the Athletic Plant.

In addition to these five there will be a smaller light on either side of the lower steps in front of Hathorne Hall. This will do away with the lights on the porch. There is no question but that the campus will be adequately illuminated in the future.

It may be possible that the fair co-eds from Rand are not in favor of this improvement. They realize that the path from Chase Hall to Rand, instead of being nice and dark, will be flooded with an abundance of light. They may even organize a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Co-eds.

Frosh Defeated Soph's Daddy Refuses to Ride

A rather unique and interesting incident took place one night recently, as a boisterous bunch of enterprising first year men stumped at the home of one of the sophomores who had featured in many of the impromptu "Freshman Rides" and loudly demanded admittance. The hour was midnight; the household had long since retired; but upon the continual ringing of the doorbell, the head of the family (father of the aforesaid sophomore) rose haggardly from his bed, donned slippers and nightrobe, and scuffed to the door, wondering who in the world could be so inconsiderate as to return a social call at this time of the night. Imagine his amazement when opening the door he was confronted by an angry group of green-tinted Ignorami.

"Is your name—?"
"Yes."
"Then you're the man we want!"
It happens that the sophomore and his dad resemble each other closely, and in the dim light of the hallway it is highly possible for one to be mistaken for the other. Moreover, the frosh were too excited to stop at such a mere thing as mistaken identity.
The freshmen argued long and forcibly. It is even rumored that their language was not such as would be sanctioned by the best professors of theology. The party was finally broken up when the front door slammed, leaving the poor, disconcerted frosh with no one but themselves to talk to. Feeling somewhat flushed and embarrassed, they returned to the car and made their exit as graciously as they could under the circumstances.
The hunted sophomore, after examining the conspirators from his listening post, closed the window, crawled back into bed and was soon lost in peaceful slumbers.

Men's Politics Club Admits New Members

It was seven by the clock on a Tuesday evening. The seven members of the Men's Politics Clubmen met for a stern purpose. Seven new members waited outside the door in fear and trembling to know what that purpose might be. This was no mere court-martial. This was the night when men should prove themselves worthy of membership to a company of renowned politicians. Would that I might reveal the mental and physical anguish through which they passed, but alas, the rules of the organization forbid. Let the public rest content in knowing that the victims one and all went through the fire with the courage that proved them real Bates' men.
At the short business meeting Mr. Whitehouse read the report of his committee with regard to the publication of articles written by the club on teaching political and economic questions of the day. The club favored the plan presented and voted to set the necessary machinery in motion.

The club voted on three new candidates for admission into the club. Two were admitted: Auburn Carr and Erland Jenkins.

It was voted to accept with thanks the invitation of the Y. W. C. A. to attend an open meeting at Chase Hall on November 16 to hear William Tudor Gardner.

Never tell a man that his boy looks like his mother if he owes you money.

It's a poor Welch rarebit that doesn't make you regret having formed its acquaintance.

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DePauw Exams Much Too Stiff University Not Pleased With Characterization of High Standards

Newcastle, Ind.—(By New Student Service)—Just as newspapermen have long been watching for a man who would bite a dog, so, perhaps, have observers of American universities watched for the day when some college would resent the suggestion that it demands high standard scholarship. Both propositions have had in them possibility but not probability. In one case, possibility has materialized. A United Press sports writer sent out a dispatch concerning athletics at DePauw University, declaring prospects in football very poor, and with little chance of improvement, because entrance examinations demand that prospective students be "near-geniuses." This particular statement is credited to W. L. Hughes, head coach.

It is possible that some university might have been pleased with this characterization of its high standard. At least it might have exploited the statement as a fine bit of advertising. But The DePauw, perhaps convinced that a good football team is a better advertisement than high scholarship, rose nobly to answer the gross libel on the University. While almost conceding that there is no reason why good athletes should not be good scholars, this paper goes on to deny vehemently the charge that entrants need be anywhere near genius. In a later editorial, Coach Hughes was quoted as denying the statements attributed to him, while The DePauw, half-heartedly holding to its earlier belief that only the undesirable athlete is now eliminated, concluded that its own standards are not too high, but those of other conference teams are too low. This, says the paper, creates a crisis. The crisis being that the other schools keep on their benches all sorts of athletes, while DePauw rejects the dumb ones. Somewhat tearfully, the paper concludes that its athletes have good minds as well as bodies, while other athletes have only good bodies.

The Indiana Student, suggests to The DePauw that what brings athletes flocking to universities is nothing other than

Make sure to see
BILL THE BARBER
for a haircut or a shave
Also
Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.
CHASE HALL

Brief Cases, Boston Bags, Suit-Cases, Ladies' Pocketbooks and Hand Bags
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227 Main St.

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.
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65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Maine
Telephone 119

BOSTON TAILORING CO.
33½ SABATTUS ST.
Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

Find Diversion in Popular Magazines

New York City, N. Y.—(By New Student Service)—All great intellectuals are reputed to find relaxation in pastimes queer and quaint. Some munch pennants, while others jump over chairs. Williams students find diversion in the popular magazines, according to a survey of The Record Saturday Evening Post in Cosmopolitan, lead, with the other outcasts from the quality group tagging along. Both groups are avoided by the collegians, who steer a safe middle course on writing that will wear out neither brains nor morals.

"inducements," of which we are left to believe the main one is money. "Why should one blink at the facts that exist?" asks the Student.

Why? Evidently because football teams make excellent advertising. The Brown Herald, commenting on a story of Brown's football team that appeared in the Paris edition of the New York Herald, suddenly, in the face of this world advertising, finds a world of good in the sport, and ends with the very naive statement, not at all born, we suppose, of the recent French advertisement: "Some pressure must be brought to bear in many colleges, to be sure, to keep it (football) from becoming the major raison d'être of the institution; but kept in its place it can, without a doubt, justify its existence."

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Co-ed Debaters to Meet Conn.

On Monday evening the Faculty debating committee heard the try-outs of the women for the Bates Varsity debating squad. A number of women debated different phases of the question Resolved: That All treaties infringing on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated. As a result of this try-out three women were picked to represent Bates in a debate with The Connecticut College for Women to be held Nov. 29. The women are: Eugenia Southard, '29; Miriam McMichael, '29; and Lillian Giles, '28. Another team was grounded consisting of Misses Clara Parnell, Yvonne Langlois and Edith M. Lenfest. And still another team was determined with Misses Muriel Beckman, Gladys Young and Ruth Shaw, all of '30.

Negotiations are being made with University of Vermont, Smith and McMaster for debates with their co-eds with these teams representing Bates.

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Appearance Counts in Luggage
Be it hat box, brief case, traveling bag or wardrobe trunk. We have them all. Also a beautiful line of hand-bags, pocket-books and leather novelties.
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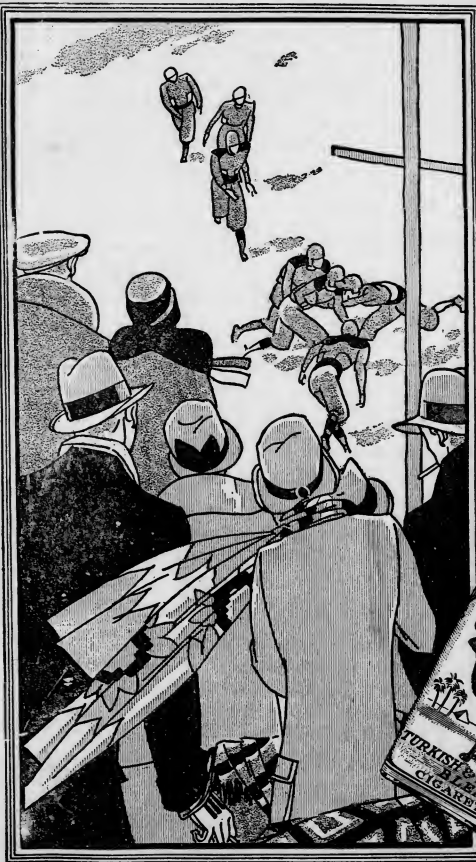
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THE instant a Camel is lighted, you sense that here is the distinctly better cigarette. And how this superior quality grows with the smoking! Choice tobaccos tell their fragrant story. Patient, careful blending rewards the smoker with added pleasure.

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You should know the tastes and fragrances that choice tobaccos really give. Camels will reveal an entirely new pleasure. And the more of them you light, the more enjoyable.

"Have a Camel!"

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GUY P. GANNETT

Heads Committee On World Tour

Mr. Guy Gannett Leads
Group in Charge of
Tour Finances

IS PROMINENT IN POLITICS
AND NEWSPAPER WORK

Ahoj for the round-the-world Bates debaters, the emulators of Capt. Cook. They will go primarily to debate colleges in the Philippines, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, England and San Francisco, but their itinerary will take them all the way around the globe.

From experience with the former team sent to Europe, Prexy has estimated that the expenses will amount to about \$7,000. At present there is a committee headed by Mr. Guy P. Gannett of Portland. Mr. Gannett is the President of the Portland Maine Publishing Association, which controls the Portland Sunday Telegram, the Press Herald, and the Evening Express. His father is a pioneer publisher in Maine, heading the Gannett Publishing Company in Augusta, which publishes several magazines and papers. Mr. Gannett is prominent in political circles, being on the Republican State Committee and having been a delegate to the National Convention of the Republican Party. Mrs. Gannett is also prominent in social and political affairs.

Mr. Gannett was the man who put across the Oxford debate in Portland last year, that had perhaps the largest audience that ever heard an inter-collegiate debate. His committee consisting of Walter P. Deering, Bates '13 of Portland, Treasurer of the Committee; Clarence C. Stetson of Bangor, Guy E. Torrey of Bar Harbor, Earnest L. McLean, Bates '02, of Augusta, Chas. A. Starbird of Auburn, and Daniel F. Fields of Phillips will take

charge of the finances. And as far as finances are concerned there will be no danger of that side of the trip collapsing, for Mr. Gannett is throwing open the columns of his papers to the promoting of this project, and is working energetically in its behalf.

It is hoped that people from all over the state will contribute to this so that the team may really be considered to be ambassadors of the State of Maine in the spreading of American goodwill over the world.

All this round the world dream started when an undergraduate on our campus was snatching off a personal friendly letter to a Bates Rhodes Scholar in Oxford. Robert Watts wrote to John Powers. Probably several Bates men had dreamed that dream of international debating that has become like an everyday occurrence to us to-day. But Bob wrote to Johnny, boldly suggesting that John mention to the Oxford Union that it might be a good idea to start something like that. Those sedate Englishmen mused, probably wondered at the temerity of such a new small college in Little old New England, then thought of the already lustrous record of Bates and on May 14, 1921, sent a cablegram to Bates challenging us to a debate. So the formal move was first made by Oxford, but the germ idea very likely sprung into life in the mind of those Bates Students.

A grafter by any other name would still be a thief.

Revenge is sweet only to the very small individuals.

The palmist has no use for the man who is afraid to show his hand.

Prof. Berkelman Speaks (Continued from Page 1)

Howard Bull presented the speaker of the evening, Prof. "Bobbie" Berkelman. He opened his speech by painting a mental picture, so to speak, of the beautiful art galleries of London, of Dresden,—where one may see the immortal "Madonna"—and of Florence. He also spoke of Fra Angelico, and his paintings, as well as the inimitable Sistine Chapel, made renowned by the work of Michael Angelo. One must, after seeing such things, he continued, be struck by the fact that religion is the basis of all art. As examples of this, he cited the magnificent cathedrals of Cologne, of Rheims, of Westminster, of Milan.

"Religion is the supremest expression of human nature," Prof. Berkelman continued.

He expressed further the idea that religion is a matter of "being and doing." One does many things; we should develop our inner life by reading poetry. We would then hold religion as a shining glory.

He then read some very pleasing selections from a collection of religious poems,—one that suggested God as an architect, a second that found God in the beauty of Nature, a third which pleaded for a "virile Christ,"—and finally "The Hound of Heaven" by Francis Thompson,—representing God as a hound. Perhaps this is somewhat incongruous, yet with it is correlated speed, speed in pursuit of a lost soul, the lost soul being the author.

The meeting closed with a hymn and the Mizpah Benediction.

A compliment always passes for more than its face value.

Before giving advice a wise man prepares to dodge the consequences.

Lots of people make a specialty of pouring ice water on enthusiasm.

If there is any pig in a man's nature it is sure to crop out when he travels.

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VOL. LV. No. 25

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

VARSIITY TO RUN IN NEW ENGLANDS

FRESHMAN TEAM ALSO WILL COMPETE AT FRANKLIN FIELD NOVEMBER 14

U. OF M. IS FAVORED TO 'COP' THE VARSITY RACE

BATES FROSH ENTER FIRST INTER-COLLEGIATE RUN WITH FINE RECORD

The Bates Varsity Cross Country team and the Freshman Cross Country team will compete next Monday, November 14th, in the annual New England Inter-collegiate run at Boston, Mass.

The Varsity has not had an imposing season, having been defeated by New Hampshire and also by Maine in the Maine Intercollegiate. However a similar state of affairs has happened before and the Bates runners have turned the tables and copped the New England.

The squad will leave on Sunday and will not return to the campus until the following Tuesday. The Freshmen have a brighter chance for laurels in the competition for the yearlings and altho they will undoubtedly meet some strong teams, such as that of the University of New Hampshire, they should be right up in the running if they turn in the performances of which they are capable.

The Varsity squad will have Captain Wardwell, Cushing, Burke, Chesley, and Bull for their first five men with Adams and either Carr or Buddington as the sixth and seventh men.

The Freshmen will pin their hopes upon their brilliant trio, Viles, Jones, and Hayes with the rest of the team running not far behind them. It is possible that Coach Jenkins may take eight Freshmen on the trip. Besides the above-mentioned trio there will be Chapman, Furtwengler, Cushman, Hoik, and Sampson who will travel to the meet in Boston.

In the Varsity race there are twelve colleges entered and in the Freshman race there are nine. Bates, New Hampshire, Maine, and M. I. T. have been the strongest contenders in former years for the championship.

Hasten Work on Libbey Forum

Will Provide Two Extra Rooms and Offices

One of the most important, altho possibly least conspicuous, improvements which is being made on the campus is the remodeling of Libbey Forum. This work, which was begun early in the fall, is being carried out under the direction of Mr. Ross. The general scheme is to build six recitation rooms there instead of four as was previously the case. Two offices for the professors are also being constructed. The fact that Libbey Forum was not originally built for a recitation hall makes the reconstruction difficult. The two rooms which were formerly the French room and the society room are being torn out and four built in their place. When the work is complete the recitations being held in the Hedge Laboratory other than chemistry will be held there. The work is being rushed as much as possible and the building is expected to be ready for use after the Christmas holidays.

Sophomore Dance To-night at Rand

With gay anticipation the Sophomore girls are looking forward to Thursday evening of this week, when Rand Hall gym will be gaily decorated with bright colored balloons and banners, and Gordon Waite and his Orchestra from Lewiston will merrily play the strains of a fox trot. It is their first dance, which over thirty couples are attending with Professor and Mrs. "Pa" Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby as chaperones and Dean Pope, as faculty guest. There are to be programs and favors in the shape of "patty" caps. Ice cream and punch will be served for refreshments. All this to make up a delightful affair of which Dorothy Small, Catherine Nichols, Dorothy Burdett, and Gladys Young are in charge.

Everybody out to back that team at Colby tomorrow!



ROBERT M. FURNANS

A Tribute

"What a beautiful thing is life, and how far off seems death. Death that lurks in all pleasant places and is so near."

The grim specter of death, whom we all dread, has again entered our student ranks and taken from us a young man of marked ability and promise whom we all loved and thoroughly respected.

Robert Furnans was serving as an assistant in the department of Mathematics for the third year and, naturally, I came to know him very intimately. He was a young man of excellent character, and of high ideals, earnest and conscientious in everything he undertook to do. I found him always ready to accept necessary responsibility. If a difficult task was assigned him, he took pleasure in carrying it out to the best of his ability.

The greatest compensation that a teacher receives is that which comes as he sees each student develop until he feels sure that he can predict that the student will live well; that he will be happy in service; that he will win the respect of intelligent men and the love and confidence of little children; that he will properly fill his place in the world and accomplish his task; that he will leave the world better than he found it; whether by some improved bit of machinery, some superior form or gem of thought, or some rescued soul; that his life will be an inspiration to all who came to know him. Robert Furnans was a man of that type. I thoroughly enjoyed him as a student and as an assistant, and I feel sure that he would have proved a superior man in his chosen field as a teacher.

These words come to me as appropriately portraying his ideals in life: "Be noble and the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own." "I live for those who love me." "For those who know me true." "For the heaven that smiles above me, And a-ways my spirit too; For the wrong that needs resistance, For the cause that lacks assistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do."

The parents have lost a loving and dutiful son of whom they had every reason to be proud; we at Bates have lost an ideal friend and fellow student; and the world is vastly poorer because our friend has passed from our midst to "that place not made with hands from whose bourne no traveler returns; there to receive the rewards of a life that, though short, has been well spent."

Professor George E. Ramsdell.

Our Room-mate

The room seems silent and deserted; one desk is not studied at; one chair not occupied; one voice not heard either in speech or song; no one plays the mandolin when we return from dinner. Sadness and great sorrow reign. Our room-mate and friend is gone, but never forgotten. Memories bless us.

"Bob" was our idea of a "good scout" and a real friend. Always considerate and kind in his actions and speech, no misunderstandings remain to make bitter thoughts of him who has left us behind. His ideas and suggestions were worthy, his life wholesome, his attitude toward college spirit and studies ideal. Truly, he was "a workman who needeth not to be ashamed."

"Bob" was always willing to assist in any problem or task. He was a loyal supporter of our athletic teams and always showed interest in everything happening on Campus. Bates was his Alma Mater and he was a true son of Bates.

At all times, "Bob" expressed a sincere and loyal love for his home. Home! What a wealth of meaning it had for him; a home that was perfect, because of the great love that reigned supreme. Often he spoke of the friendly comradeship of his parents and brother. Many were the trips taken by them, and whether to the seashore or mountains, a wonderful spirit of comradeship existed. We may judge of his love for his mother because of the fact that he remained at home all summer, just to be with her, in order that he might help her in any way possible. Great is their loss, deep their sorrow and sadness. We feel keenly the grief of the loved ones. Our prayers are for the Omnipotent may bring to them solace and comfort.

We shall remember our room-mate kindly. In all things he was square and unselfish. Words do not adequately express our feelings and emotions. Each thought brings kind recollections and tender memories.

Harold R. Duffen, '28
Donald J. Fearon, '28

BOBCAT AND MULE BATTLE IN ARMISTICE DAY TILT! GARNET HOPES ARE HIGH

Team Goes Well in Scrimmage. The Morale of the Squad is Restored. State Title Hangs on Defeat or Victory Bowdoin and Maine Both Cheering for Bates

Give First Group One-act Plays in Little Theatre

Farce and Two Tragedies on First Programme of the Season

The first group of one-act plays given by the 4A Players was presented last Friday night in the Little Theatre. The casts were made up for the most part of "heelers" who showed much talent.

On the whole the acting in all three plays was very well done.

In "Lima Beans", a lively bit of farce, the whole action centered around an unfortunate situation. "Sweet wife" had neglected to cook Lima Beans and had the ill judgment to substitute String Beans a specie of vegetable that "husband" was greatly opposed to eating. Strangely enough the usual marital compromise in favor of Eve was not effected, and in view of that fact what is stranger yet—they lived happily ever after.

"Mis' Mercy" the second play of the group portrayed the sacrifices of mothers and wives of seafaring men. Mother Mercy had unselfishly sacrificed her husband and sons to the sea. The time had come for Ben, the baby of the family, to go. Finally after convincing Captain John that she should be allowed to keep Ben for "a little while longer" Mercy comes to a realization of the fact that it is useless to fight nature, and brings a tense situation to a close by granting Ben his wish that he might become a sailor.

"Op 'O-Me Thumb" was by far the most difficult play the club has attempted for some time. The work of Mary Pendlebury as "Op 'O-Me Thumb" was especially worthy of commendation.

The story is that of a little orphan who, feeling inferior to the girls with whom she worked every day, invented stories of wealthy parents and noble lineage. She thought about these stories she told others so much that she came to believe them herself. In consequence a somewhat humorous but at the same time pathetic situation developed between herself and Orace Greensmith the man she had picked out as suitor for her hand in marriage on that day when she should claim the fortune she imagined was to be hers.

The promptness and efficiency with which stage and property managing was done is indeed worthy of comment.

The club owes much to Professor Robinson who gave unstintingly of his time to aid in coaching the plays.

SOPHS-JUNIORS WIN FIRST GAMES OF TOURNAMENT

Monday afternoon at 3.30 the Seniors and Sophomores played the first game of the hockey tournament. The battle raged wildly between the opposing forwards and backs. At the end of the first half the score-board registered two tallies for the second year women with a blank for the Seniors. The Seniors came on in the second half with determination written on every player's face, but alas, to no avail. Although they executed some clever plays, the only score was a goal which resulted from a spectacular drive from Marge Jewell's stick. The game ended with the Sophomores winning 2-1. The Sophomores were scored by G. Young and Schurman.

The Junior-Freshman game followed, with the first year women putting up a stiff battle. Their spirit was good, but not good enough to stop the rampaging Juniors from scoring six goals. The tallies were registered by Kennard, Lunderville (2), Haley and W. Sanders (2). The game ended with the score 6-0 in favor of the Juniors.

Tuesday afternoon one of the most exciting games in the tournament was held between the Seniors and the Juniors. Both teams played heads-up hockey and were out to win. The third year women executed some particularly

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Tomorrow the Bobcat invades the dominions of the Mule to decide the State Series. The Bobcat has been consistent in that the alternate games have been defeats. This is her week to crash through.

As the league now stands, it rates wins the Colby game, Maine will possess an undisputed claim to the State Title. If Colby wins, both Maine and Colby will be tied for honors. Consequently, both Bowdoin and Maine are cheering for Bates to come through in the Armistice Day duel.

The Garnet team made a rather poor showing last week in Lowell, and due to excessive fumbling of the ball, they were beaten, 6-0. The team looked great however in scrimmage last Tuesday. The Varsity first squad completely swamped the Freshman outfit, piling up three touchdowns with about six rushes each. The second team was then substituted, and they also carried the ball for long gains against the first year men.

It is feared that the teams will have a rather solid field to play on next Friday if the cold spell continues. This will make it more than disagreeable to the men, for they would rather by far have their noses thrust into the ground than into their faces.

The lineup will be nearly the same that was used in the Bowdoin game. In fact, there is no reason why there should be any change. The team has once more rallied to enthusiastic practice. In the words of one of the players, "The old crabbing has disappeared". They are all going to be scrapping, and whether they win or lose, they will all know they have been in a fight.

The Waterville team is as strong as ever. They have done remarkably well this year, and are intent upon the win. They realize nevertheless, that they are up against a fighting team, and will use the best men they have in this encounter.

The probable lineup will be:
Seacor, lb
Foster, lt
Appleby, lg
Capt. Adams, c
Carnie, rg
Nilson, rt
Weston, re
Oviatt-Palmer, qb
White, lhb
Violette, rhb
Ray, fb

Frosh Harriers Lose to N. E. "Prep" Champs

Jordans Superior Work Gives Hebron Win

Defying the raging elements, and scorning the appalling stories of floods, dangers and disasters, the Hebron cross country men, prep school champions of New England, and the speedy Frosh harriers, flushed with three straight victories, struggled grimly over the Bates Course Friday afternoon, which was transformed, for the third time this year, into a veritable muck bed, interspersed at frequent intervals with swimming pools of no small size.

It was a hard battle between two undefeated aggregations, waged under adverse weather conditions. Coach Berg's men just managed to cop, 26 to 31, due to the individual work of Jordan, and the superior balance of the Big Green team as a whole. Both aggregations placed four men among the first eight, but the Hebron outfit bunched so closely behind its leader that the Cub's fifth man found himself pushed down into the very undesirable twelfth place. It was the failure of the last three of the Garnet crew to stand the terrific pace set by the rest of the runners that cost the team the meet.

Jordan ran a beautiful race to finish first, breasting the tape two hundred yards in front of the pack. His ease and grace of motion stamp him as a pasture man of ability, and those who saw him traverse Friday's treacherous course in seventeen minutes and forty-two seconds little wondered why he won the Harvard meet last month.

Captain Jones of the Cubs also

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

THE BATES STUDENT

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ROBERT M. FURNANS

Tragedy, once again laying its heavy hand upon our college, has robbed it of one of Bates' favorite sons and touched us all with solemn grief. The recent death of Robert M. Furnans '28 leaves few unsorrowing among the upper classes, where his genial personality was most widely known. His friends were legion. It is natural, therefore, that Bob's untimely decease should fill the hearts of many on this campus with an especially poignant pain.

Bob lived in perfect harmony with all the campus life. To our mind he represented the almost perfect embodiment of the ideal Bates man, as nearly as that concept can be visualized. He was outstanding in his academic work. As a result of his scholastic achievements, he was awarded an assistantship in the Department of Mathematics. His work in this capacity won for him, not only the commendation of the department head, but also the friendship and respect of his fellow students. Always eager to assist those who studied under his guidance, he proved himself as capable a teacher as a student.

Congeniality was another of Bob's admirable qualities, which won him many friends. The flash of his smile, his ready "hello", the strength and warmth of his handshake, these were evidences of his pervasive sociability which made him welcome anywhere. Jovial, hearty, sincere, he was the very incarnation of the spirit of Bates.

As a sportsman, too, was Bob conspicuous. He was always physically active, upon the tennis courts, in the gymnasium, out on the golf links, or deep in the woods, where he met his tragic death. Into all his contacts and activities he carried this same spirit of sportsmanship. Bob was square. Nothing aroused his indignation quite so quickly as knowledge of double dealing. He was tolerant. Altho firm in his own convictions, he had the greatest respect for the opinions of his fellow students. He was a gentleman. Courtesy and tact he numbered among his several virtues. In short, Bob was a student, a sportsman, and a princely good-fellow. We shall miss him.

The death of such a lad, who had done so much for Bates and made so much of his opportunities here, is a loss which we shall not be quick to forget. To Bob's family and those who knew him best we offer our sincerest sympathy. It should surely be of some small comfort to realize that Bob's life, 'tho lived briefly, was lived well.

GRAMEROY!

We are quite overwhelmed with the many tender mercies which the faculty in its infinite wisdom has this year shed upon us in the shape of extended holidays. Last week a writer in this column expressed the student body's gratitude for the granting of the Thanksgiving Petition. This week we hasten to add our thanks for the latest dispensation of leniency. Altho we await with some interest Prexy's promised philosophizing upon the paradox of student ecstasy over an unexpected vacation, we shall be quite unashamed. There's something in a student that loves a holiday.

WATERVILLEWARDS, HO!

Tomorrow the end of the State Series. A victory at Colby would be sweet salve to the several bruises and lacerations which Bates football fame has suffered in the past few weeks. The possibility of such success is not at all visionary. This year's series has been marked by a number of startling upsets. Bates has already provided one; the team is eager for another. Yes, there are several reasons for optimism. In the first place, the team certainly will not be affected with over-confidence as it travels to Colby. In the second place, the Bates record this year looks like the curve on a Babson Chart. According to all best forecasts a peak of prosperity lies ahead this week.

At any rate, we urge the student body to support the team in this last game of the season. The Maine "Campus" paid us a gracious tribute when, speaking editorially, it declared that the spirit of Bates students at the Bates-Maine game was remarkable, adding to the color of the contest. Let us prove at Colby that this compliment was not undeserved.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

The Lowell game certainly didn't boost the average of the football team at all, but Friday is another day and Colby is due to meet an entirely different Bobcat from that which let Lowell get the jump on it. It will be the last game of the season and everyone will give all they've got to end the season with a win. There are a good many seniors on the team who have never before seen Colby take the field and it is a cinch they will do everything they can to turn the trick this time.

The Freshmen played a good game against Kents Hill last Saturday, but the breaks were against them and a blocked punt in the third period spelled the Kitters' downfall. Johnson and Flatley were the big guns for 1931 and if they produce as well next year, they will be due for a good bit of work in the varsity lineup. There is plenty of raw material in the class which will also be valuable varsity material by another season.

The Freshmen were beaten by Hebron in cross country last Friday 26-31, but they ran a great race and should not feel down-hearted at being defeated by the prep school champions of New England. Hebron has the most brilliant hill and dale team that has ever represented a Maine school and the close race that the Frosh gave them was a great one.

On Monday the Varsity Cross Country team competes in the New England Intercollegiate which are to be held in Boston. They have a tough race ahead of them with New Hampshire and Maine both boasting unusually strong teams. The men are running better now than they have run all year and at least should be right up among the leaders when the final score is counted. Wardy, Cushing, Burke, Chesley, Bull, Carr, and Adams are all running well and Wakely is training hard to get in condition so that he can compete.

In the Mass Aggie game Captain "Babe" Adams faced a man from his home town and in the game Armistice day the same situation will exist. Both Adams and Cavell are from Dalton, Mass., and will battle to the end so that the other can't go home during the holidays and make things unpleasant around the home town. We imagine that either one or the other of the boys will not parade around in public very much at Christmas time. You know how these small towns are!

It is rumored that there is a possibility of a Fall track meet sometime in December. Of course the meet will necessarily be held in the athletic building and can not be put on until the track is completed. The corners will be about 100% better this year and the times for the shorter races should be correspondingly faster.

The Freshman Cross Country team is also competing in the New England Intercollegiate race for Freshmen and altho there are some strong teams for many of the colleges, we are willing to wager that, barring trouble, the Garnet yearlings will be up with the best of them. The entire seven men are going better than ever and it is quite possible that they may bring home the bacon.

The tennis tournament is still in the process, we imagine, although we haven't heard much about it lately. We looked forward with great anticipation to viewing the charming co-editional doubles but they have either failed to materialize or my eyes need examining—at any rate we haven't seen such animal as yet.

Reverting to the subject of football it might be well to mention the scoring aces of the football team. The scoring has been confined to two men on the team and we list them below. The scoring should not be judged entirely upon this summary as there is still a game to be played with Colby. Touchdowns not listed have been made by others against the Second Team and the Freshmen.

Player	No. of Points
Howard White	6
David Ray	1

The hockey rink behind Parker Hall is certainly a "bigger and better" one this year. It is considerably larger than that of last year and there has been a great deal of work put into making the ground level. It will avoid the difficulty encountered last year in obtaining a smooth ice surface.

A case of robbery which occurred at Harvard in 1841 was revealed last spring by the presentation of the stolen property to President Lowell. A member of the class of 1841 stole a pie plate from the dining room. The descendants of the thief restored the stolen plate to its rightful owner. The design of the plate appealed to President Lowell and so he has ordered a new Harvard plate to be modeled after it, for the official plate of the University.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Mr. Editor,

The thoughts here are the result of a prolonged "bull session". In the conversation of some of us our words have twined about the thought of the poor departed Bobcat, our comic mascot that fell overboard somehow or other after the last issue.

There is a spirit of repentance among us for our confessed misdeeds in allowing our Bobcat to become soiled, and we want him washed, so that he can be brought out in the open and shown to respectable people. Prexy may all very well say of our pet "Requiescat in pace" in some far land (We suppose those who stowed away the kitty put him in Hades for his misdeeds), but we cannot help feel that our "mindfulness" has just hibernated for a little while; that if the "powers that be" will only lend us some Commons soap, we could very tenderly wake him up, clean him, and lead him around with a clean humorous ribbon so that all could look at him with smiles, without saying "Why don't they wash that cat?"

The point of it all is that we want the words of fun that scintillate about the campus. We want them every quarter. Other colleges have their humor pickled in replicas of "College Humor", though we do feel that if any funny mascot was to be annihilated those should be done in first before our Bobcat. Indeed we don't want to feel it necessary to refer to those other magazines; they are below our moral standards. We would have a witty Bobcat of our own. The lesson has been learned by now we think. If we should renovate our Bobcat we would keep him clean and suffer willingly the humiliation of having him again torn away from us, expelled from school.

There is only one reason why we are not allowed to tote our funny-face mascot around. That is now atoned for by repentance and a desire to start again right. Therefore, let us seek the line of the cute little fellow, let us whistle him out, let us dress him up in a nice new suit, and then, ah, let us lean on the lines of funniness that roll merrily from his mouth between his whimsical whiskers, let us roll and grip our sides as he burbles his crazy jokes, as he gets off his witty "crevices".

W. B. '29
P. C. '29

Faculty Round Table Holds First Meeting

Twelve New Members Are Elected at Banquet in Chase Hall

The first annual meeting of the Faculty Round Table for the season of 1927 was recently held at Chase Hall when a banquet was enjoyed by about sixty members.

A business meeting followed, presided over by Dr. Wright. Professor Robinson gave the report of the Program Committee and the following new members were elected: Professor Wamsley, Miss James, Miss Libby, Miss Goodwin, Mr. Mezzanera, Professor Wilkins, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Threlfall, Professor and Mrs. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson.

Mr. Charles Packard was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The following program was enjoyed:

- Overture by the Lady Pepperell Minstrels.
 - The Revel of the Ghosts.
 - The Darkies' Flight.
 - It Ain't Gonna Rain No More.
- Song. Directed by Professor Crafts.
- The Spanish Trombones.
- "The Bates Bobcat". Directed by Professor Crafts.
- The Lilliputian Club. President, Miss Cal O' Rie. Lecture: "The Evils of Calories and the Virtues of Calisthenics." by Dr. R. E. Due.
- Feature Picture: "Passe Views" (of the faculty).
- Alma Mater.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. F. A. Knapp who with Miss Kate Anthony and Mr. C. R. Thompson will entertain. Dean Ruth Pope will be the speaker.

Mr. Richard I. Stickney was the host at a delightful theatre party last Wednesday night. The party met in front of B. Peck's Department Store and proceeded to the Empire Theatre, where they enjoyed immensely the picture "Underworld". Dainty refreshments of salted peanuts and chewing gum were served. Those attending the party were: Mr. William T. Sinclair and Mr. Richard I. Stickney.

Some \$3,000 has already been collected toward the fund which is to buy bread and car fare for the Bates Debaters who will go on the world tour next summer. As yet a definite itinerary has not been decided on. President Gray recently returned from New York where he has been working in interest of the tour. Many details have yet to be attended to before any definite announcements as to the actual tour can be made.



H. A. WARDWELL, '28

"Wardie" our sturdy little Cross Country captain who is leading his pack for the last time Monday in the New England has been a constant source of worry to those who fain would devour the Bobcat.

Kents Hill Wins from Bobkittens

Freshmen Lose Last Game of The Year 7-0

The Bates Frosh suffered their third defeat of the season at the hands of the Kents Hill eleven last Saturday afternoon on a slippery home gridiron.

After the Bobkittens had battled during the first half on even terms with the prep school outfit a Kents Hill line-man broke through in the third period and partially blocked Flatley's punt which was recovered by the preppers on the Frosh 30 yd. line. Taking advantage of this break Leighton, back-field ace, after six plays, went over from the five yard line to register the only touchdown of the game. The extra point was awarded on a Frosh offside. The Bobkittens line was considerably outweighed but Stanton, rg, and Polombo, fb, played great games on the defense. Tom Flatley, Chamberlain, and Sol Johnson reeled off some long gains but the alert Kents Hill defense frustrated the Freshmen's two big chances to score.

The game closed the season for the Frosh with the exception of the Freshman-Sophomore game which will be played next week.

Although the season has not been successful in the matter of games won much valuable material has been developed for our next year's varsity.

The summary:

KENTS HILL	BATES FROSH
Mannix, le	re, Kennison
Sullivan, lt	rt, Dragoun
Pendergast, lg	rg, Stanton
Carbino, c	e, Sauer
Nelson, rg	lg, Hoyt
Taylor, rt	lt, Tanereti
Mulvey, re	le, Garelon
Burnham, qb	qb, Chamberlain
Leighton, lb	rh, Johnson
Oliver, Eustis, rh, lb, Flatley, Polombo	

Score by periods:

Kents Hill 0 0 7 0-7

Subs—Kents Hill, Rachlin for Oliver; Samway for Mannix, Sanborn for Nelson, Fales for Sullivan.

Bates—Borstein for Chamberlain, Shapiro for Garelon, Anderson for Dragoun.

Touchdown—Leighton.

Point after touchdown (awarded on off side).

Referee, O'Brien, Maine. Umpire, Ulmer, Bates. Headlinesman, Ross, Bates.

A short but very impressive chapel service was held Monday morning for the late Robert Furnans of the senior class. President Gray opened the service with a short scripture reading. Professor Ramsdell on behalf of the faculty, spoke of Mr. Furnans in the highest terms as an earnest and conscientious student. Arland Jenkins a classmate and former roommate spoke briefly of the great shock and feeling of sadness throught the campus.

President Gray concluded the service with prayer.

Last Tuesday evening the College Choir journeyed to Thornecroft Cabin. They left the campus a little after five. Supper was ready soon after they arrived, but there was ample time for a few stunts before supper. After supper the party enjoyed Bridge and Dancing. This was the first outing of this nature that the choir has ever enjoyed, and all those who attended expressed themselves as highly in favor of another and similar get together before many moons.

**Intercollegiate
News**
AUBURN J. CARE

"Thinking" was the subject of the address given at Simmons Founder's Day exercises, by Dr. Parker of Wheaton. "Thinking," he said, "is the most strenuous activity there is." He classified thinkers in four types, the scientist, the poet, the humorist and the practical thinker. The scientist sees the relation of cause and effect and searches for facts. The humorist sees all sides of a situation and takes things as he finds them. The poet believes that everything has an end in itself. The practical man reasons from a purely logical point of view.

According to Dr. Parker the humorist has the broadest philosophy.

Chapel discipline has recently been strengthened at Williams. Last spring the number of ushers was increased to curb the tendency towards reading and conversation during chapel exercises. A system of penalties has recently been devised and also the policy of notifying the offenders by sending a card. First offense results in the loss of one-third of the offender's chapel cuts. Repeated disregard of the rules will invoke the penalty of dismissal from college.

The Engineering School at Harvard is broadening its field of endeavor by adding a department of industrial sanitation. The purpose of this is to study means of reducing the rate of mortality among industrial workers, caused by dusts and poisonous gases. The problem of dirt removal, protection of the workers' eyes, and proper air supply are included in the studies. One of the most important objects of study is the dust caused by pneumatic tools in cutting stone, which is very injurious.

A complete set of granite cutting tools will be used in the laboratories and attempts will be made to devise instruments for the removal of the dust as soon as it is formed. Also, the means of combating the harmful effects of silicosis will be devised.

Debating at Holy Cross has been reorganized. The two societies have been combined and will be known as the Holy Cross Debating Union. A new policy in regard to debates has also been adopted. By the new plan exhibition debates will be held before civic and fraternal bodies in addition to the regular intercollegiate and intra-mural schedule. The whole schedule will be controlled by the Union as a unit.

The method of debate has been changed and is now more in accordance with the trend towards the Oxford system. Prepared speeches will be much shorter and three minutes will be allowed for rebuttal.

Recent investigations by eminent Maine scientists have at last revealed the answer to that long puzzling question as to why a stork invariably stands upon one leg. The data compiled at the expense of much labor, shows that if the stork lifted up the other leg he would fall down.

This additional piece of advertising is placed at the disposal of the "Boost Maine" rosters.

—The Bowdoin Orient.

George Washington University is reported to have the youngest college student in the country, he is thirteen years of age. This young student says that he has the advantage of not being pushed for fraternities nor being flirted with by the co-eds. He is majoring in Botany. His schedule includes, English, German, French, political science, and mathematics.

**BATES TAKEN OVER BY LOWELL
RARIN' TO GO AT WATERVILLE**

**Untimely Fumbles Bring About Defeat for Garnet Team
Bates Men Determined to Avenge Themselves on Colby
Hope to Upset Dope Bucket Again on Armistice Day**

**"Alumni Nuisance"
at Ohio Univ.
Much Discussed**

Columbus, Ohio (By New Student Service)—Ohio State University lost a football game to Michigan, by a 21 to 0 score. Almost before the players had reached the locker rooms, the anvil chorus of Ohio State alumni was well under way and never was a chorus louder or more indicative of alumni importance in controlling alma mater's affairs.

A. W. Raymond, president of the Varsity "O" Alumni Association resigned his office at a meeting of the former athletes, who had just given the football coach, Dr. John W. Wiley, an ovation. Dr. Wiley insists that the team was as good as ever. Irreconcilables among the alumni charge that the players knew nothing of fundamentals, and have suggested that "two-thirds of the players who participated in the Michigan game turn in their suits and that Ohio State get a new head coach or that a decided shake-up of the team be instituted."

The New York World, discussing the case in an editorial entitled "The Alumni Nuisance," points to the vicious circle whereby "the university, to get funds, must have bigger and better football teams; and the alumni, in return for the funds, demand still bigger and better football teams." It adds: "If the alumni could get this simple proposition through their heads and cease to throw the whole university into a turmoil every time a game is dropped, things might ease off a bit. And if they could get through their heads that football is a very small part of the real work of their schools, university life might take on a pleasanter tone."

November 5, 1927

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The Bates eleven journeyed to Lowell last Friday, reasonably confident of gaining a victory over the Lowell Textile team which had not won a game all season.

In the first two periods the teams fought up and down the field. The Bates backs gained more ground than the men from Lowell but costly fumbles at inopportune moments cost Bates the game.

Bates one chance to score came in the third period when Walker fumbled for Lowell. Bates carried the ball to the Lowell ten yard line but Lowell held for downs.

The only score of the game was made in the last period by a series of forward passes. The last one was tossed over the goal line where Coffey received it for a touchdown.

The team is somewhat incensed over what happened at Lowell. They are to a man determined to take their revenge on the Colby mule in the last game of the year at Waterville on Armistice Day. Incidentally, the outcome of this game will decide the final team standing in the State series.

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**Race Prejudice in
University of Kans.**

Lawrence, Kansas. (By New Student Service)—Of approximately 4,500 students at the University of Kansas, 124 are Negroes. Yet the descendants of "Bleeding Kansas" maintain rigid restrictions to keep the 30 few colored students from entering extensively into the life of the university.

Race segregation at Kansas has been brought to light by Mrs. Marcell Haldeman-Julius, wife of the Girard publisher. The investigation grew out of an article in The Crisis, written by a former student at the University, charging discrimination against the Negro. A scathing editorial against such a situation followed in the Haldeman-Julius Weekly, with the result that Chancellor E. K. Lindley invited the editor to investigate the charges, which he thought overdrawn. Mrs. Haldeman-Julius, while continuing her investigation in other Kansas colleges, professed to find at Kansas University essentially the situation described in the original complaint. She found a bright side, too, she said, that seemingly the fact that the administration holds

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no brief against the colored student. To this, though, there is one glaring exception. Negroes are not permitted to take their last two years in the University's medical department. No explanation of this ruling seems to have been made by the Chancellor or anyone else.

The most glaring discrimination was found, however, where "the line between administrative and student control becomes indeterminate." The cafeteria is frequented by about 25 Negroes and about 400 Whites, yet the Negroes are segregated. The bouquet for most obvious and unfair prejudice was awarded the University Athletic Association, for its disbarment of Negroes from its activities. Defense is taken behind a Missouri Valley ruling, but Mrs. Haldeman-Julius scoffs at the alibi, wondering why four schools should be permitted to dictate to six. She blames the athletic association for "doing more than any other one force . . . to promote race prejudice with all the ugly consequences that invariably go with it."

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The Purple Decade

Sometime soon I should like to go off on a bat on this column, but that would never do. Having been editor for a year and having maintained its chastity thru out that lengthy period, to succumb in a moment of weakness would be like working hard all during your sojourn on this earth so as to get to heaven and then undoing all the good work by calling Saint Peter names just as he was preparing to let you in thru the gates. Not that I have hopes of reaching heaven, the height of my aspirations has been to hitch my wagon to a star—and that proved to be a mere meteor, the four-flusher of stardom.

But really it is deucedly difficult to restrain myself in a column of this sort especially when I know that I could, if I would, say almost anything. All this year I have striven to say what ought to be said in a column of this sort with the alluring prospect of being able to say almost anything continually tantalizing me. One with less strength of will would have said almost anything and been done with it. But not I.

I believe that, with all the rest, I once criticized the behavior of college and human beings in chapel but in spite of all suggestion the original behavior of the creatures remains unmodified. However, believing that criticism results from lack of anything else to say, and therefore being horribly suspicious that the professors might become aware of the vast, desolate wastes of my mind I kept away from criticism as a rat does from a cat.

Occasionally during the year I had a thot, and woe to any thot which once entered my head—it was imprisoned for life. Yet I must say it was well treated and cherished. And how I dressed each thot up—even the poor, skinny, undernourished ones were clothed like princesses. Fattened by fancies and robed in words, these few thots soon grew respectable enough to be put on paper, and out they came in an eight-hundred word column.

When the thots failed me, nature and the books I have read came to my rescue. Oh, I will admit it, pagan that I am, nature does inspire me more than church; but nevertheless she has been a mighty convenient vench in times of mental famine. Her mobility of mood from the petty to the grand has enabled me to use her as material more than once—also, wretch!, she is a hopeless flirt and has thousands of lovers all of whom secretly like to hear what people think of her.

Then the books I have read—best you misjudge me, I don't plagiarize—in times of dire need I have recalled them and have experienced a fresh revivescence of relief and hope. There is nothing which pleases the angels so much as inspiring people to read good books. The heavenly host are quite fond of me by

now—one of the angels promised to let me wear her best gold wings sometime (I haven't any, you see). I remember bits or phrases of books for which I have tender spots in my heart and very subtly describe them in this column in such a tantalizing fashion that immediately all libraries and bookstores in a vicinity of thirty miles are overwhelmed by a sudden demand for these books. And, you will agree with me, it is quite an art to write like that. After all there are things that are almost as good as thots.

Then one day I developed a sense of humor. It was quite unexpected, like a tornado, or a warning in math, or some blind dates. You probably haven't noticed it at all for it is still embryonic. But if I have to keep on writing purple decades much longer I'll turn into a sense of humor if nothing worse.

In spite of all this there came a day when I couldn't think of a thing to write, so just for variety I decided to express my hitherto dormant cynicism. It worked beautifully. People on campus looked at me with new respect—I had seen life. They considered me sophisticated, actually, I mean actually, my dears. The public is so gullible nowadays—things aren't as they were in the mauve eighties, even skirts have changed for the shorter. I hood-winked the prince of pessimists, Schopenhauer himself, with my melancholy, for I could feel his lugubrious shade patting me on the back as I wrote.

In fact I have almost become an horrendous hypocrite, and all for the sake of an ideal—those things keep me well scalded in hot water. Week after week I have laboriously ground forth different sorts of purple decades, like a machine exuding colored candies.

Do you wonder that my pen is growing old and weary? Do you wonder that, having restrained myself to a few thots, nature, books—I have read, seasoned with the speck of humor and an occasional dish of cynicism; I am now longing to go off on a bat on this column, to write pages of criticism, reams of dry philosophy, loads of sophistication, introspection, exclamation points and stars—in fact anything which I really wanted to write at the moment regardless of the fact that purple decades must be respectably orthodox.

But if I ever did I just know that all my children would have big ears and corse freckles, and my husband would "throw a tomato salad at the chandelier" for one is repaid right here on earth for every naughty deed one does. So next you hear of a little girl who cut up her daddy's best tuxedo with the sewing scissors, you'll know what kind of a girl her mother used to be.

Bates Men to Play Major League Teams

Yale and Princeton on Schedule This Year

This year the management and coach of the Bates Hockey team have entirely different plans from those followed in past seasons. Instead of taking one long tiresome trip and playing five games within the same week as they have done in former years the team this year will meet New England and Central State players on three occasions playing two or three games each time.

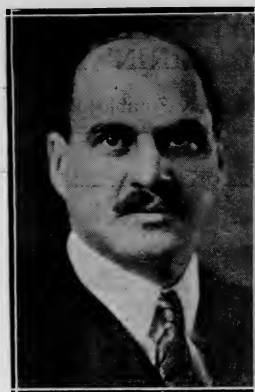
A number of experienced men are at hand from which to pick material for a splendid team under the leadership of Captain White whose accuracy in goal shooting was so much in evidence last winter.

Raoul Violette whose work as a goalie last winter receives so much favorable comment is again with the team and is more determined than ever that he'll keep the puck out of his cage.

Johnny Cogan, Lonnie Foster, Seor and Coutts are all good potential first string players. For fast skating and clever stick work the four should be hard to beat.

The hockey rink this season is in better condition for flooding than it has been for some years back and the management plans to give the team every advantage possible in the form of a good smooth rink.

The team is entitled to two practice sessions a week at the Bartlett Street arena under the contract signed with the proprietors so the team will not be left without ice in event of bad weather.



WILLIAM TUDOR GARDINER

Soph-Juniors Win First Games of Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

clever pass work and the forward line worked together to perfection,—but the Senior backs kept the ball moving until it seemed as though the game must end with a tie score, for Bud Ryder had scored a goal for the Seniors and Pris Lunderville had registered a tally for the Juniors in the first half.

The second half saw the turning point of the game when, after a thrilling scrimmage in front of the goal, Betty Murray drove in the point which won the game for the Seniors, 2-1.

The Sophomore and Freshman second teams played between the halves. The first year women showed their superiority by taking their "hated rivals" over to the tune of a 2-1 score. The Sophomore tally was scored by Emma Meserve, while Edith Lenfest registered both of the Freshman goals.

Tudor Gardiner Chapel Speaker

Was Students Choice For Armistice Speaker

The special speaker in chapel this Thursday was William Tudor Gardiner, a trustee of the college. He is the first of the student speakers who are to come here. This idea of speakers chosen by the students is a plan for improving chapel service.

Mr. Gardiner was chosen to talk again this year because his speech of Armistice day last year was so stirring and interesting. Last year his subject was a plea for friendship between France and the United States.

Mr. Gardiner is a candidate for governor of Maine in 1928. Early school training has given him experience both as a leader and as a man, to work with others. In Groton School and at Harvard he was prominent in athletics, clubs, and scholarship.

After graduation he became a lawyer, was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar, and, after the war, to the Maine Bar.

Frosh Harriers Lose

(Continued from Page 1)

romped over the three miles in noteworthy fashion, finishing well in front of the Hebron pilot, Booth, who flashed by Viles and Hayes as they neared the end, to finish third.

Herm Wardwell's brother of Hebron was the seventh man to cross the line, which probably means that before long, colleges in this section will be faced with the menace of another "Wardy", as much to be feared as our own illustrious varsity captain.

Summary: Jordan, Hebron, first; Jones, Bates, second; Booth, Hebron, third; Viles, Bates, and Hayes, Bates, tie for fourth; Libby, Hebron, sixth; Wardwell, Hebron, seventh; Chapman, Bates, eighth; Hillyard, Hebron, ninth; Glover, Hebron, tenth; Furtwengler, Bates, eleventh; Cushman, Bates, twelfth; Hoik, Bates, thirteenth.

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VOL. LV. No. 26

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES DEBATERS TO MEET U. OF PENN. MONDAY NIGHT

Little Theatre is Scene Sixth Debate With Keystone Men
Garnet Debaters Have Been Defeated But Once in
Five Former Contests With Pennsylvanians

The debate with the University of Pennsylvania next Monday night looks like some of the old-time debates. In days past it was customary for representatives of the Bates Senior Class to meet the debating team of the Senior Class of some other college; or the Bates Sophomores might meet the Boston University Sophomores. So this debate is a battle, at least on Bates' side, of members of the Senior class against Pennsylvanians. This cannot yet be said of Pennsylvania, for the names of the members of her team have not been announced.

Briggs Whitehouse, '28, Mervin Ames, '28, and Arland Jenkins, '28, are preparing for this fifth vociferous argument with Pennsylvania's University with a mind to continuing the string of victories for Alma Mater that was started in 1925. Bates relations with Pennsylvania in debating were initiated in 1922, when Bates won the decision. The next year Penn. did not debate with Bates, but the next year she did, and a two to one decision was rendered in her favor. However, Bates quickly got into the usual victory stride, with the result that the Keystone state institution was defeated for three years in succession.

There have been no rumors afloat that the proteges of Prof. Quimby are going to speak Chinese when they uphold the affirmative of the proposition. Resolved: That all treaties which infringe on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated. It is to be hoped that they will not, else the interest that is bound to "jeopardy" such an inspired question might be lessened. The subject will be interesting because it is very pertinent. On its hinges much of the controversy existent in China today. Extra-territoriality treaties are the thumb tack on which China has to sit every day. If it were withdrawn by the western powers China could solve her problem much more easily.

For the edification of some who have not been keeping up to date on current events, it might be said that when certain western powers went into China some years ago to utilize the enormous and highly valuable natural resources of China, they gently forced China to grant them land and legal concessions. Realizing that the situation was not just, Russia, America, and some other powers abrogated all such unfair, unequal treaties. But some powers, such as Great Britain have not done this. China has plead now for some years for a square deal.

The Bates team is going to plead the case of struggling China next Monday night, the University of Pennsylvania is coming here to defend the doings of those powers which have not yet vol-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Dr. Britan Addresses Macfarlane Meeting

Macfarlane Club held its first open meeting Monday night and an appreciative audience listened to an ever pleasing program of music and speaking.

The President, Miss Isabelle Jones, presided at this delightful affair. The first on the program was "Salut d'Amour", by Elgar played by a trio composed of Wyland Leadbetter, Marion Skillings and Marion Carll. In contrast to this gem of classic music another trio composed of Miriam McMichael, Wyland Leadbetter and Gordon Small played "Saxophone Waltz", and "Miss Annabelle Lee", two favorites of modern jazz lovers. Then Dr. Britan, in his interesting way, talked upon "Modern Music". He emphasized the fact that while some people deplore modern jazz others like it because they believe enjoyment is the test of music and also, that the present day rag times will bring out a new form of music. Dr. Britan believes, however, that good music possesses emotional and intellectual appeal and has some significance. Because modern jazz is lacking in these essentials and if it continues to emphasize rhythm and orchestration, it will have no future.

It is interesting to know that Macfarlane Club has completed its year book in which all the different topics and those who take part in the various programs are listed. November 28 is the date for the next meeting, at which Brahms, Bach and Beethoven will be discussed.

Freshmen and Sophomores in Near Battle

Student Council Halts
Fray as Reserves
Rush to Front

Rivalry between the Sophomores and Freshmen broke out Wednesday night to such an extent that a free-for-all battle was prevented only by action of the Student Council.

The feud was started when the Sophomores got wind of a conspiracy to take their president for a little jaunt over the hills. The gentleman in question was at that time enjoying a "Theatre Party", but in order to insure adequate protection, a group of loyal classmates drove to the rescue and escorted him home.

Soon after this, a delegation from the freshman force appeared and suggested that a friendly (?) little battle be staged. It was such a lovely evening for a fight. This suggestion was unanimously applauded by the second year men, and Public O. Pinion was highly in favor of it. The delegation announced that their artillery would be stationed just beneath the roof of the John Bortman apartments. Thence they departed to collect timber.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Sophomore Army, Navy, and Marines summoned his troops, and after a short council of war, gave the order to march to the field of battle. In the meanwhile the embattled J. B. Freshmen had been joined by the Monastery Division and troops were being dispatched from East and West Parker. Finally the green-tinted ruffians assembled their fighting crew and organized themselves for the fray.

Nearer and nearer came the sophomore hosts, accompanied by a few mercenary upper-classes. Songs such as "Just Before the Battle Mother", and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Sophs are Marching" were resorted to with enthusiasm while the great army charged up to the castle and entered under heavy fire of water-bags. They rushed up the stairs and took their position on the second flight. Peering angrily over the stair-case the enwrathed frosh brandished their cudgels and plummets which were determined to do or die.

The zero hour approached. The Lieutenants stood, watch in hand ready to give the signal. Several of the mercenaries were overcome by the excitement of the moment, and had to be borne away by their stalwart comrades. The sign was about to be given—when suddenly there was a commotion in the ranks, and a member of the Student Council broke through and shouted, "STOP". "What Ho!" demanded the Freshman Chieftain, and the Sophomore hosts answered accordingly. Then the Student Council explained the situation to the assembled warriors, and prohibited all forms of warfare until after the duel on the gridiron.

That was the end; and it was a highly disappointed gang of sophomores that were mustered out and sent back to their respective shanties.

Warfare was resumed the following afternoon in an organized and legitimate way. The Freshmen Football squad played their best game of the season, and defeated the second year outfit by a score of 7-0. It was a wonderful game, and the sidelines were banked with voters. The teams were very evenly matched, and there were very few penalties imposed. Johnson made the score by an end run. Fisher and Violette were the star ball carriers for the sophomores.

A short time after the game, a troop of fair Freshmen Amazons came tripping merrily across the campus, blowing tiny horns and tinkling little cow-bells. But their intentions were bold and bad. They were about to attempt to ring the Hathorn bell.

But O Horrors! The sophomores were on the job. They sat with grim countenances upon the Hathorn steps, and vowed, "They Shall Not Pass!" Then a delightful frolic was enjoyed in which the musical instruments were confiscated. The girls were then escorted back to their dormitories.

SENIORS APPOINT COMMITTEES

At a senior class meeting held at the Little Theatre yesterday noon several important committees were appointed. The committee on suggestions for Mirror dedication is made up of the following members: Ralph McCurdy, Briggs Whitehouse, Herman Wardwell, Elva Duncan and Margaret Morris.

Harold Duffen heads the committee on Class Gifts and Harold Abbot is in charge of the business of securing either Blazers or canes.

U. OF M. WINS NEW ENGLANDS AND SETS A NEW LOW MARK

Bates Freshmen Take Third Place in Yearling Class.
Garnet Varsity Team Finishes in Seventh Position
Capt. Wardwell is Sixth in Fight For Honors

Sophomores Win In Hockey Tournament

Junior-Freshmen Combine
Win in Varsity Tilt

Monday afternoon the Seniors and Freshmen played off the fourth game of the tournament. The co-eds of 1931 were determined to win one game at least and ran on to the field at the beginning of the first half fired with a real desire to top the "Bolsheviks" of 1928. The end of the first half showed, however, that the Senior women had registered two goals which were respectively scored by Pam Leighton and Marge Jewell. The second half was fast and furious as both teams tried to force the ball through the opposing defense. The Seniors succeeded in slipping a goal through after an exciting scrimmage in front of the goal. Bud Ryder scored the last goal, making the score 3-0 at the end of the game.

The second game of the afternoon was held between the Juniors and Sophomores. This game was one of the most exciting and spectacular of the whole tournament. The third-year women were out to avenge last year's defeat, while the Sophomores were all set for a win. Just about two minutes after the opening whistle Mid Beckman scored a goal for the Sophomores. The Juniors came back to the middle of the field for the bully and made up their minds that one goal was enough. It worked both ways. In the middle of the second half, Pris Lunderville drove a score through the Sophomore defense to tie the game. Although both teams carried the ball again and again down the field, neither could penetrate the opposing defense for a second score. The game ended in a tie 1-1.

On Tuesday afternoon the rival clans of '30 and '31 assembled. The Frosh cheering squad rent the air with cries of "Yea Team". The Sophs came on the field and the game was on. Alas, to no avail, did the Frosh try again and again to score on their "hated rivals". The Sophomores forced line work to perfection as five goals were registered in the first half. Although the second half saw the Frosh grin with the spirit of "never say die", the "Flying Reels" crushed them with four more goals. The game ended with the second-year co-eds on the top of a 9-0 score. The tallies were registered by G. Young (4), Mid Beckman (2), Hatch (2), and Schurman (1).

Wednesday afternoon the annual varsity hockey game between a team composed of Juniors and Freshmen played

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Soph. Prize Division To-morrow Afternoon

Thursday afternoon the semi-finals of the Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest were held in the Little Theatre. The judges Helen Holman, Faith Blake, and Paul Chesley of '29 picked the following: Mildred E. Beckman, who spoke "The Lepers" by Willis; Muriel C. Beckman, "The One Useful Thing" by Dickens; Dorothy Hauscom, "The Fool's Christmas" by Alt; Dorothy Haskell, "The Death of the Dauphin" by Daudet; Emma Meserve, "Jean Valjean" by Hugo; Wilhelmina Perkins, "Briar Rose," Anonymous; Constance Withington, "Death of Hepatica," Anonymous; George W. Anderson, "Hayward Trial, Speech of the Defense," by Darrow; Samuel Gould, "Toussaint L'Ouverture," by Phillips; Lloyd Heldman, "The Secret of Lincoln's Power," by Waterson; Harris Howe, "Hayward Trial, Speech of the Prosecution" by Borah; Samuel Kilbourne, "An American Viking of the Air," Selected from Outlook; Livingston Lomas, "Napoleon the Little," by Hugo; John Manning, "The Message of Flanders Fields," by Aurner.

These fourteen were picked out of thirty speakers who made the first group chosen by Prof. Robinson out of the entire class. This Final Division will compete this Saturday afternoon, November 19, in the Little Theatre at 2 P.M. for the prizes. This year the Public Speaking Department inaugurated the policy of having no student assistants. Professor Robinson has done all the coaching.

Fine running by Wallace Viles and Captain Jones gave the Bates Frosh third place in the third annual New England inter-collegiate cross country run at Franklin Park, Boston, last Monday.

The Garnet varsity, led by Captain Wardwell, did not stand the pace so well over the longer route, and finished in seventh position with a team score of 186, slightly better than last year. In winning the meet, the University of Maine set a new low mark of 29, twenty points better than the former record held by Bates. Three Orono harriers finished in front—Richardson, Lindsay and MacNaughton, in the order named. Lindsay was only inches behind the winner at the tape, and to many it looked like a dead heat. The time was 29 mins. and 2 3-5 seconds.

As usual, Wardwell was in the fight for individual honors, running sixth. Jimmy Burke placed next for the Garnet in 24th position. Chesley followed in 45th, while Buddington and Cushing finished 55th and 56th respectively. Adams crossed the line in 61st place, and Bull in 63rd.

There was ten schools entered including Bates, Maine Tufts, Boston University, M. I. T., Holy Cross, Wesleyan, Brown, Rhode Island and the Mass. Aggies. It was the 15th annual New England meet.

New Hampshire simply ran away with the freshman race. Four of her men, Lazure, Howard, Benedict and Tardiff breasted the tape arm in arm, well in front of the pack. Hazen, another Granite Stater, was fifth, after which Viles and Jones romped home in their respective order.

The other Garnet Cubs finished thus: Chapman, 15th; Hayes, 16th; Furtwengler, 21st; Cushman, 39th; Hoik, 46th.

The winners time was 17 mins. and 44 secs. New Hampshire's low score of 29 set a new record for the yearling meet that is likely to stand for some time. Spectators who witnessed the University's performance picked them to win the National inter-collegiate in New York, Monday.

The winning team in both races took the lead from the start and maintained it throughout. The M. I. T. teams, which captured second place in each event, proved to be well balanced combinations, running in groups nearly all the way.

Paul Chesley, who appeared all set for a big day, lost his shoe during the first mile, and was passed by practically the whole field before he could retrieve it. He rallied strongly, however, and passed more than a score before the end.

Coch Jenkins is already anticipating next season. With the acquisition of such stars as Viles, Jones, Hayes and Chapman from the present Cub team, and with Buddington, Cushing, and Chesley improving with every workout, it looks as though the Bobcat's hill and dalers were about to come into their own next fall.

Tudor Gardiner Addresses Y. M.

Last Wednesday evening, Honorable William Tudor Gardiner addressed the group of young men at the mid-week "Y" meeting. Bill Brookes opened the meeting, leading in the singing of the first hymn. There followed a short prayer song.

Russ McGown introduced the speaker of the evening. His topic was "The Legal Profession".

Mr. Gardiner outlined his speech in four parts—the education that one should secure in college—the preparation for legal work—the prospect for lawyers—and the requirements for a good lawyer.

He first pointed out the need of a lawyer for a general education. Indeed, he said, a lawyer would have a practical use for many studies. Perhaps those to be less emphasized, in his opinion, are the commercial subjects.

Secondly, he discussed the preparation for entrance into the world of law. One may either go to law school for three years, or act as an apprentice to any reputable law-firm. After these three years, he is examined for admittance to the bar. A lawyer must not only have a good knowledge of law, but

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THE BATES STUDENT

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"GNOTHE SEAUTON"

Remember how you were requested, in your first Freshman English assignment, to write out your reasons for coming to college? Remember the uncomfortable minute you spent pondering on what to write; how you sat nibbling the stub of your pen and gazing out of the window at the nodding, shaggy heads of the trees that overshadow the campus, while a whole confusion of questions skirted helter-skelter through your mind? You asked yourself (if I remember correctly): Have I any definite purpose in continuing my studies? What do I intend to prepare for? Of what am I capable, anyway? How am I to find out my capabilities? What are my failings? Why...?

Until that moment you had never had any doubts as to why you entered college; in fact, you had never reflected upon your purpose at all. For that reason, it is futile to inquire into what philosophy, or quirk of thinking, leads freshmen to come to the institution. They are not prepared to state their reasons. They often have no reasons.

How are we to rationalize such an obvious lack of reflection? Are we to put the blame on the individual himself or upon the school system? To censure the student would be unjust; after all, the average youth is far from introspective; he is simply too active to spend much time contemplating himself. Besides, education in the secondary school, lends one little opportunity for self-expression and self-interpretation. Everything is taught and learned in a dry, drab, objective fashion. The student has no more individuality than a column in a Doric Temple. He digests in his intellectual stomach a thick gruel of facts that has been fed to him in exactly the same number of spoonfuls that any other student receives. Nobody asks him what is his own reaction to this mental porridge, or how it affects him as an individual, or whether he likes it or not; and as a result his likes, dislikes and what courses he intends to pursue are as vague to him as shadows after sunset.

If this objective method of learning is continued at college, the student becomes more than ever a stranger to his own opinions. He develops no tastes. He turns into a mere book-philosopher—what Goethe calls a dry-as-dust plodder. Of such a type it might be said

A primrose by the river's brim
Primula flava was to him,
And it was nothing more.

If college can supply you with the means of getting acquainted with yourself along with other congenial companions, then higher education is worthwhile, is it not? Such a plan is entirely feasible; it smacks neither of the radical nor of the conservative; and it has already been innovated with much success in several courses. In the realm of some studies this "subjective" method, it is true, would never encroach; but wherever there is a course in which an opportunity for individual interpretation and self-expression asserts itself, a procedure should be followed whereby the student may learn to reason from his own perspective. In this way, he acquires real poise, self-confidence and rational power. And he finds himself for the first time.

If it is the purpose of the college to point the way to truth and beauty, such an aim can be achieved only by harmonizing learning with the nature of the student. For truth and beauty exist only in the mind of the individual; and to gain these ultimate attainments one must be familiar with his own mind.

Back in the days of the Greeks, Old Socrates wagged a wise forefinger and admonished his brilliant pupils, "Gnothe seauton"—Know thyself. That is one of the reasons why they were so brilliant.

R. B. '28.

ALUMNI NOTES

Frederic H. Young, '27, who has a scholarship at Harvard, is taking graduate work in philosophy.

Elizabeth V. Williams, '27, is teaching in the high school in Bath.

Olive E. Wagner, '27, is a student at the University of Illinois graduate school in Urbana, Illinois.

Evangeline Tubbs, '27, is studying music at Oberlin College, and is living at Talcott Hall.

Allan B. Smith, '27, is teaching in the high school in Franklin, Mass.

John H. Scammon, '27, is a student at Newton Theological Institution.

Charles B. Ray, '27, is teaching biology and general science in the Borden Industrial School, Bordenstown, N. J., and is also assistant football coach.

Julian A. Mossman, '27, has a position with Jordan and Jordan in Portland as a public accountant.

Jeanne M. Lowe, '27, is teaching in Chelmsford, Mass., after studying at the Middlebury summer school.

Albert T. King, '27, is taking graduate work in Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Maurice J. Dionne, '27, is a student at the Harvard Medical School.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Football and cross country are sports of the past for another year and athletes will turn their efforts toward hockey and indoor track. After Thanksgiving Captain White will have his skaters start rounding into shape in preparation for another State Championship, and Captain Wakely will have his runners training for the indoor season which will last until the middle of February. From now until Thanksgiving is the lull before the storm, in which the athletes smoke countless cigarettes, make feeble attempts to make up some of the work which they missed during the Fall, and parade around with a certain air of dissipation. It is a case of getting thoroughly out of training so that when the next sport opens there will be something to work for.

The Bates Winter Sports team will start to show signs of life when the snow begins to fly. They have a big responsibility upon their hands as a Bates Winter Sports team has never been defeated in the Maine Intercollegiate competition. There will be a good many veterans left from last year's team and prospects are rosy for another successful season.

W. E. O'Connell did some dirty work in the Bates-Coby game. In fact, he was one of the dirtiest referees we have ever seen. Now don't get me wrong, gentlemen, we don't mean to cast any reflections upon Bill's officiating; in fact he did as good a job as we have seen done this year. But my dears!!! His white knickers and sweat shirt were a sight to behold after the first two or three plays. If all the referees were on the job the way Bill is, there wouldn't be any cause to complain of State Series officiating.

The indoor track will be ready for use shortly after Thanksgiving according to reports and it should be a great improvement over that of last year. The corners are much higher and the entire track will be much softer and easier to run on. There seems to be a great deal of pre-season interest in track this year and there should be a large representation from each class for the intramural competition in December.

The Waterville paper gave Bobby Violette quite a write-up last week and we feel it fitting that we should re-print it here:

"Bates floral display was immense. And how that Violet bloomed. This was a case of a Violet being just as sweet in May as in November. Hint to florists: To keep violets in winter bloom, use muddy water". Our little Bobby sure does seem to rate in that town of Waterville!

The cross-country team wound up its season at the New England Intercollegiate last Monday, placing seventh. The Freshman team fared slightly better as they took third place in the yearling competition. Two varsity men have earned their letters this year; Captain Wardwell and Jimmy Burke. These men have won their letter twice—first in the Maine Intercollegiate by placing fourth and seventh respectively and in the New England placing sixth and twenty-fourth.

It is a bit doubtful whether there will be a Captain of cross-country elected this year as the two letter men of the year are Seniors and no one on the team next fall will have won a letter the previous season.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore banquet is due in the near future as a climax to the introduction of the Freshmen to Bates. This feast is the treat of the first year men who went down to overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Sophomores in the baseball game which was played during initiation week. The score of the game was 10-2.

Bates Debaters to Meet U. of Penn. Monday

(Continued from page 1)

untarily given up those treaties that violate the sovereign rights of China.

Perhaps in his travels President Gray has picked up some Chinese. If so he will be able to use it to introduce the speakers next Monday evening. Lucky it is for the judges, Hon. Frank G. Farrington, President of the Maine State senate, William B. Jack, Superintendent of Schools in Portland and Everett U. Perkins, Principal of the Cony High School at Augusta, that the debate will not be carried on in Chinese; else John Manning '30 manager of the debate would have quite a task, exercising the judges in the cadences and melodies of the language. Of course the time-keepers, Wakely and Ulmer would have no trouble anyway.

So, to summarize this going-to-be-lively debate in the Little Theatre at eight P.M., next Monday evening the twenty-first of November—Bates is meeting in oral argument the University of Pennsylvania on the affirmative of the question. Resolved: That all treaties which infringe on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated.

The Purple Decade

Ramble, said the editor, rave—anything to fill a column. See, here I pass the flaming torch to you, she said, passing her red fountain pen, whereupon she fell back exhausted upon the pillows—such is the price the editor pays. But alas and alack, yes a lack indeed. Rambling, that delightful pastime, be it physical or mental, is positively a gourmand for time. With a two-thirty class imminent, rambling is obviously out of the question.

Rave! ah but I'm no Xanthippe, nor yet a shrewish Katharina. I have no husband who persists in frequenting the forum or the market place, nor yet have I one who frequents less desirable places. Alas I have no motive for raving, but wait a bit—

The other day I had a queer idea. Suppose one's mental diet could be really injurious? Suppose for instance that the books one reads really do effect the brain cells? You know, something the same result that physiology books claim alcohol to have on one's liver.

The more I played with the idea of mental diet the more intriguing it became. Might one, perhaps induce a sort of mental delirium temens? There is, it seems to me, as much variety in books as in food and drink and comparing the two is great fun. There's such infinite variety in mental food. Everything from the mild fruit cup of Robert Herrick's light rhyme to the after dinner mints of Walter Pater. There are the wholesome, nourishing breads of Bacon and Emerson—and other kinds of bread too—airy, crisp pop-overs that Kyrenborg makes most delightfully.

I stopped for a moment to consider what my diet has been of late—and immediately I shuddered and felt suddenly ill. A while ago, being inspired by professorial advice in regard to relating or making use of one's various courses, I decided that it might be well to read a French story—in French. The little book I brought home was "Madame Crysantheme," a tale of Japanese customs and scenery. A sort of cream-puff tale was "Madame Crysantheme" light and delicious with bits of charming description which even my feeble grasp of French did not altogether ruin. Pierre Loti pictures nature with remarkable beauty and feeling.

Then, by chance, I came upon Zola's "His Masterpiece." It breathes of Paris, and garret studios and struggling painters. One does not readily forget Claude, the artist, who became a suicide at last. No, he does not even take the trouble to cast himself in the Seine, that refuge for souls damned or damaged. It is a well written story, vivid, closely woven, but nigh! Do not read it—unless you are fond of cold fried fish.

"Tristram," Robinson's version of the Tristram and Isolt legend, in blank verse, is beautiful for its colorful pictures, for its rhythm like the wash of the sea upon the Cornish cliffs of which it speaks. Again "Tristram" is a dessert, a pudding compounded of delicately flavored fruits and cream.

Hauptman's "Flight of Gabriel Schilling" is a peculiar dish—mushrooms, here, perhaps a dash of curry. I cannot name the dish. I had never realized before the great art of Gerard Hauptman. I would almost say that in this play he outdoes Ibsen at his own game for he uses symbolism to such excellent effect. And his characters, Gabriel fleeing from the two women who have ruined his life to find security at last, in the sea. Gabriel, Evelyn, Clara—are characters that live.

One is, I suppose, responsible for his choice in mental food and should take care to form good habits but I am not the one to point out such moral consideration—no!

There is some literature and it is as frequently good as bad which is like absinthe. Having tasted it a few times one finds himself continuing to drink of it. I believe there has always been an absinthe school of literature—Boccaccio contributed to it Rabelais, perhaps. Today Anderson, Dreiser, D. H. Lawrence, Wasserman, Floyd, Lewis are of it.

Drinking the absinthe habit one loses the taste for fresh wheat bread and even eclairs offer small charm—That's all, as the cheerful cherub says.

A generation ago there were a thousand men to every opportunity, while today there are a thousand opportunities to every man.—Henry Ford.

Most men, when they think they are thinking, are merely rearranging their prejudices.—Knut Roekne.

The man who hides behind a woman's skirt today is not a coward; he's a magician.—Lord Dewar.

So far as I remember, nobody ever asked whether the bathing beauty could swim.—Henry Ruggles.

A man may have an unworthy pride in his ancestry, but when he undertakes to do something of which his descendants ought to be proud, he is on the right track.—William Lawrence.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

Three thousand dollars is estimated to be the yearly expense of about one-fourth of the upper classes at Princeton, according to an editorial in the *Daily Princetonian*. The minimum amount that a man should have who expects to enter the University is \$1250. But in case of purely scholastic purposes, the editor adds, there should be no cause for dismay. Evidently scholars are to be rated at lower rates.

Frequently evidence comes to the front that the American University is not entirely free from emphasis on scholarship. The recent report of the committee on electives at Harvard shows an increase of 3.4 per cent in the number of honor candidates over last year. The report also showed that the number of students concentrating in English is decreasing and those in the department of Economics are on the increase. The larger number of honor students is pointed out by the *Harvard Crimson* as an important indication of the success of the Harvard system of education.

Another victory for scholarship has been registered at Harvard. The football manager resigned, preferring an "A" in studies to the glory of an "H" in one most cherished extra-curriculum activity. Some students muttered that the choice showed a lack of spirit, others thought differently. The *Harvard Crimson* approves of the managers action and believes him to be free from "any stigma of distastefulity." It also points out that the trend now seems to be away from over-emphasis on extra-curriculum activities.

Chief of police Hughes, of Chicago has given students at the University of Chicago some certainty of a job after leaving college. They have a standing invitation from him to join the police force. The chief sees no reason why they should not do this, as a policeman works only eight hours a day and the minimum wage of a patrolman is \$2,200 a year. For a precedent he has the Berkeley, California police force which makes a specialty of hiring college men; and emphasizes the great value of the social service of the work.

Navy Day was celebrated very little in the colleges of this country, in fact it was hardly recognized. An audience of five persons at the University of California greeted Lieutenant Commander Mount of U. S. S. Langley, who was scheduled to speak on the big features of the navy. But an audience was provided. The Sophomores happened to be having a special session and so he was presented to them as a special and possibly warlike audience.

Experience has shown most of us that more students fail because they do not work than for any other reason. Investigation has also shown that the average student who satisfies minimum requirements has time to waste. Better mental training, harder study, less superficiality, are what young America needs. With the present craze for college, it would seem that the Lord has delivered this generation into our hands at the right time if we can track it to work, and it would also seem in the performance of this purely secondary function we might make a humble contribution toward the solution of America's problem. To do so we must make it clear at the outset that hard work is what we expect and then live up to our prospects.

College standards have certainly been lowered in many places to meet present conditions, and the existing practice of using the class average as a passing grade is but one sign of this fact.

If each one of us could return to our respective institutions with the firm determination to increase the average amount of work expected of our college students by at least ten per cent, whatever the present standards may be, I believe that a certain number of our students would thank us immediately, and that a still larger number, in a short time, would acknowledge the wisdom of what had been done.

Dean Effinger, Michigan.

TUDOR GARDINER ADDRESSES Y. M. (Continued from Page 1)

must be a man of good character. In selecting a law school, he continued, one should choose one in the state in which he plans to practice.

Third he took up the prospects of a lawyer. These, he admitted, were quite gloomy at first, but of course, he continued, a young lawyer could work up with a firm. He gave some comparative salaries of lawyers—as to their first, second, and third years of the bar.

He closed his speech by taking up the requirements of a good lawyer. He first pointed out that he would not have to be a good speaker. He concluded by showing the great diversity of positions of lawyers. Some, he said, are court lawyers, others, criminal lawyers; still others, civil lawyers; while finally, there are many others, such as state attorneys, and corporation lawyers.

The meeting closed with a discussion. The speaker took the floor, and answered all questions which the "Y" men wished to ask.

Interview "Andy" Myhrman on Life Russian Students

BATES PROFESSOR SPEAKS OF STUDENT INDEPENDENCE

College Men of Russia are More Conscientious in Getting Education

Prof. Myhrman, since his return from Russia, has been heard quite often on the general economic and political situation of that country. The following is an interview upon the students of Russia and their interests:

"The Russian university students play a much more important role in the



Prof. Anders Myhrman

political and public life of Russia than do the students in any other country. Before the war, the universities were waters of revolutionary activities. They are now training schools for a new and necessary intelligentsia.

The Russian college and university students are organized into vocational or professional sections or unions. Each student joins the union composed of students who are, roughly speaking, training for the same kind of work. These student unions are in their activities coordinated with the corresponding Labor Unions. The result is, that the students are kept in intimate contact with real life, and not set apart in a small world of their own. Each larger city also has a Student Council. The Central Student Bureau in Moscow heads up the local student councils and is also closely affiliated with the Central Trade Union Council. A student organization with such power and influence does not, to my knowledge, exist in any other country. All professions are now open to women, but most of the women students are into medicine and teaching (pedagogy, as they call it). Relatively few women are now going into engineering and other technical professions, though there was a great enthusiasm for such things among the women students immediately after the war.

Though not necessarily older in years the Russian student appears more mature than the American. He is sociological-

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ly alert, immensely interested in the national and international problems, and is generally well informed. Besides, he has had a life experience, during the last ten years, of such a nature that a foreigner, be he even a psychologist, can hardly grasp it.

Most of the present day students in Russia are poor, very poor from the American point of view. Most of them are sons and daughters of peasants and unusual workers. As such they pay no tuition and receive a scholarship from the government or the Labor Unions just large enough to subsist. Students who do not come from the ranks of peasants or workers, do not receive scholarships and have to pay relatively high tuitions.

The Russian students seem to lack our acute sex-consciousness. Men and women go about as comrades. Occasionally they live in the same dormitories without any supervision by older moral mentors. Each student lives and acts on his or her own responsibility. The result is an unusual independence and ability to take care of themselves among the women. The primary interests among the students seemed to be their studies—and welfare of Russia.

When I, in order to get a reaction suggested to an unusually brilliant medical graduate that she might find America a much better country financially, the reply was, "How could I? I have had a government scholarship for years. Now when I'm through I must serve my country". That answer is typical. The students in Russia feel that they have a mission that they are participating in, the building up of a new social order. And they glory in it.

Ease in youth is the mother of degeneracy.—Montville Flowers.

All I can see in modern dancing is that one person seems to be trying to impede the progress of one of the opposite sex.—Athur Balfour.

All education does today is to develop the memory at the expense of the imagination.—Owen Johnson.

The mind is like the stomach. It is not how much you put into it that counts, but how much it digests.—Albert Jay Nock.

Rembrandt painted about 700 pictures—of these 3000 are in existence.—Dr. Wilhelm Bode.

Order of Co-ed Sports Changed

The order of women's sports has been changed this year so that basketball practice, which came the last of January, will begin directly after Thanksgiving.

Baseball which was introduced last year for the first time, will not be held, in conjunction with Volley ball, until early next spring.

A larger number than ever before have signed up for the net sport, especially in the senior class. This is partly owing to interest in basketball which is the primary indoor sport, holding almost equal place with Hockey; and partly thru interest in the basketball banquet, which is the social event of importance during the winter.

"New Movements in Physical Education and their Significance to the Teacher," was the name of an interesting talk given by Prof. Walmsley at the Bridgewater Normal School, Armistice Day.

EAT

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Sophs Win Tournament (Continued from Page 1)

a team composed of Seniors and Sophomores. The rival cheering sections filled the air with songs and yells as the "Bolshéviki" battled with the Pale Blues. The first half saw the first score of the game, when after some clever passing by the Blues' forward line, Ev Kennard shot a goal between the opposing goalie's feet. The ball was put in play again at center amid the shouts and yells of the wildly cheering onlookers of the Junior and Freshman classes. The half ended just after another goal, again driven from Ev's stick resulted in a second tally for the Blues.

The second half was decidedly the most exciting of any of the inter-class hockey games. Time and time again the "Bolshéviki" carried the ball into the oppos-

ing defense only to fail by inches of scoring a goal. The game ended with the score 2-0 in favor of the Pale Blues. The line-up of the two teams is as follows:

Pale Blues
Kennard, C. F.
Gorden, Day, R. I.
Lunderville, L. I.
Cook, R. W.
Tower, L. W.
Carll, C. H.
Underwood, R. H.
Haley, L. H.
Kyes, L. B.
Waterman, R. B.
Blanchard, Goal

Bolshéviki
C. F., G. Young
R. I., Schurman
L. I., Hatch
R. W., Parnell
L. W., Jewell
C. H., Johnson
R. H., Murray
L. H., Parsons
L. B., Milliken
R. B., Stevens
Goal, Morris

Most indecent books are so stupid that in order to get them read it is necessary to denounce them.—Thomas Masson.

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BOBCAT LOSES TO COLBY IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Waterville Team Forced to Limit Throughout Entire Game. Both Touchdowns Made in Middle of Second Period. Spectacular Pass Brings Second Score to Colby

Under the muddiest of conditions, the Garnet squad underwent defeat at the hands of the Colby team in Waterville last Friday. The boys certainly went down "with their boots on", however, for it was one of the hardest fought games of the season. The Waterville team was forced to the limit throughout the entire game, and the scores came only in the second period as a result of a little better playing and a few more breaks than were handed to the Bates team.

From the start of the game the Bobcat crew showed all kinds of pep, and by consecutive rushes brought the swine-skin down the field to the eighteen yard line, pushing through the Colby defense for long gains. The Bobcats registered five first downs before their opponents made their first.

The scores came in the middle of the second stanza within three minutes of each other. Drummond, Rogers, and Scott took the ball from Bates' 30 yard line for a touchdown by dint of powerful line plunges and brilliant end runs. Bagnall booted the extra point. The second touchdown came when the ball was fumbled on the 40 yard line and Colby recovered, bringing the ball down to the thirteen yard line in four downs. Callaghan then received a spectacular pass from Seekins over the goal line.

It was a hard fought game, and to add to the discomfort which the mud afforded, the players suffered severe burns as a result of the unslaked lime with which the field was lined.

In spite of the fact that the Garnet squad failed to pile up a great many scores against their opponents, they played some mighty fine games. The best games were played against Colby, Bowdoin, B. U., and Mass. Aggies. They won one game, tied two, and lost four. But on the whole, the team has been in there fighting, no matter what the odds.

Captain Babe Adams showed able leadership in all the games, and more than a few times rescued his team from a bad situation by his brilliant head work. He played a steady, cool, "hit 'em hard" game, and he gained the admiration of a good many sport writers and fans.

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"Red" Oriatt overcame the handicap of a broken wrist early in the season to rise to great heights by his skillful signal-barking and spectacular running. He made the longest gain of the season—a distance of twenty-seven yards—and was almost certain to smuggle the pigskin across whenever it was handed to him.

And what a whale of a game Nilson played! He did most of the starring for the line this year. Powerful, concentrating his efforts where they were most needed, he fought consistently with the same vigor and grim determination, no matter what the score was. He is, without question, the best tackle in Maine.

The Belmont trio, White, Secor, and Foster, certainly gave a good account of itself this year. There were none who played any harder or better football, whether it was Secor going down for a punt, Whitey skirting the ends for a gain or hurling the ball for a forward, or Foster fighting at the line.

Nobody could watch the team in action without noticing the clever line work of Western, Carmie and Snell. These boys functioned well and were a big part of the line. Louder shone well in the pivot position, and is liable to make all-Maine center next year. Ulmer was true to his usual form in the games he played, but took more than his share of the hard luck, being injured early in the season.

McCurdy and Violette both gave a fine demonstration throughout all the season. They could always be depended upon to gain a little something on their punts, and were right there when it came to hard line-plugging. Both of these players were laid up with injuries for part of the season, but the toughest break to the team came when McCurdy sustained a broken wrist.

Coutts and Maher played first class football whenever they got into the game, but were unable to play the last three games. Maher, nursing a game ankle, hardly got a chance to show his stuff. Appleby and Daigle made a stellar showing in the line. "Manny" Palmer went great in the quarter back position, and deserves the commendation of all who saw him play.

Dave Ray and Larry Knox didn't go thought at all this year. They both displayed fine football. Dave did a lot of ground gaining this year.

Much of the praise, however, belongs to the coaches. Threlfall developed the foundation of the team—a strong, hard-hitting line. Wiggin did the best he could with the backfield. Together they succeeded after each defeat to rouse the team again into a fighting pitch for the next game. They restored the morale of the squad after they had been squashed by Maine, to come back and hold Bowdoin scoreless. They worked wonders toward doing away with the old "crabbing".

Part of the band had a strenuous time getting to Waterville last Friday. One of the autos engaged failed to show up and finally manager Carl Curtis of the Buick Co., was appealed to.

He immediately furnished a five passenger sedan free of all charge. This is not the first time that Mr. Curtis has helped in this way and the thanks of every member of the band is extended to him.

PERSONALS

To him that hath shall be given". Not only has the faculty generously consented to give a long recess at Thanksgiving, but Armistice Day, too, meant a whole week end at home.

An informal party was given Tuesday evening by the girls of Whittier House to Mrs. McDonald, who is their faculty advisor.

John Eaton of Northwestern University was the guest of Helen Abbott, '28 over the last week end.

Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts and Miss Constance V. James motored to Waterville last Friday and attended the Bates-Colby game.

Prof. Townsend, who is studying in France this year, began intensive work at the Sorbonne November 1st. Her present address is I rue du Val de Grace, Paris.

Carol Sylvester, '31, visited Miss Jeanie Dunn of Colby from Thursday until Sunday of last week and attended the football game.

Word has lately been received from Miss Oneida Bass. Just now she is enjoying life in the home of a Spanish family in Montevideo where she is learning the Spanish language. After three months of this study, she will take up her physical education work in Buenos Aires.

Betty Hall was the guest of Carroll Pierce for the Cornell week-end at Dartmouth. While there she attended

a fraternity dance and the varsity football game.

"Jimmie" Baker, '27, was on campus last Saturday, "Jimmie" a former Bates hero, is now acting as instructor and physical director at a school in Apponaug, Rhode Island.

"Marge" Jewell visited "Pam" Leighton at her home in Portland over Armistice Day.

Velma Gibbs, '29, was the guest of friends in Saco this last week-end.

The 4A play "Mis' Mercy," presented a few weeks ago in Hathorn Hall was successfully repeated, Monday night, at the Grange Hall at East Auburn.

Prof. Robinson enjoyed the Armistice Day vacation in Boston, leaving Thursday and not returning until Sunday.

Miss Dora Roberts visited friends in Boston from Thursday until Sunday of last week.

Olive Flanders and Betty Stevens entertained Ralph Dow and "Pat" McCurdy at cards Monday evening in Rand Hall.

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VOL. LV. No. 27 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927 PRICE TEN CENTS

TO ARRANGE DEBATE WITH UNIVERSITY OF PORTO RICO

The Present Coolidge Policy in Latin American Countries
Probable Subject of Debate with Porto Ricans.
Visitors to Meet Other American Colleges.

Inter-national debating once made its debut, with Bates involved. Now, Pan-American debating has at last made its debut involving Bates. Even as Robert Watts wrote to the Bates Rhodes Scholar John Powers to approach the Oxford Union with the proposal that insignificant Bates match up with that dean of debating institutions, so Richard Pattee, of the University of the Island of Porto Rico has written our debate manager asking that we consider holding the first Pan-American debate with their team. And just as we considered it a particular honor to have Oxford comply with our suggestion, so with the University of the Government of Porto Rico, their letter says, "We recognize the preeminent position attained by Bates in North American forensic circles and would deem it a particular honor to meet your team and visit your college on the first visit ever undertaken by a debating team from Latin America."

The subject of the debate, which will probably be the last Bates debate to be held next Spring, will be, as the letter suggests "on some topic of fundamental and live interest affecting the understanding of the peoples of the English and Spanish speaking world. The many misunderstandings and mistrusts that have developed between the United States and Latin America leads us to believe that a closer association of the universities of the two sections may aid in a small way toward a more sympathetic knowledge on each side." Very likely the discussion will center about the justice of the present Latin-American Coolidge policy. Porto Rico, is apparently fitted to take the part of Latin America for "while under American sovereignty it is entirely Spanish in nationality and speech and echoes fully the aspirations, sentiments and attitude of the many Hispanic nations to the southward". But the natives speak Spanish exclusively our debaters will not have to be picked from Sammy Harms classes, nor will only Spanish students of the College find any interest in going, for "Since much of instruction is in English, we are fully able to send a team of native Porto Ricans capable of debating in English and of adequately handling the language."

Since this letter was received, Bates has replied favorably. Correspondence on technicalities is in progress. The debate will be held, the first with us and then Porto Rico will probably meet several other American institutions.

Noting International debating, in this article, a postcard came out of Korea to Pres. C. D. Gray L.L.D. the other day, as follows:

"Seoul, Korea. My Dear Sir, An item just appeared here to the effect that Bates College is sending a student team on a world tour, and the itinerary includes Hawaii, Philippines, Australia, etc. but not Japan and Korea! Please kindly revise that schedule at once and send the boys north! We may be among the backward countries, but I can assure you that there are some forward looking ones. Being a Maine man myself,
(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Y. W. C. A. to Hold Annual Bazaar

Carnival of Natives is
Plan This Year

Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, Bohemian Maids! You ask, "where?" Not on the "World Debating Tour," but at our own Y. W. C. A. Bazaar at Chase Hall, Dec. 14.

This year, the Bazaar, in charge of Betty Stevens '28 will be in the form of a Carnival of Nations each booth representing some country. The Seniors and Alumnae representing Ireland will have charge of the fancy-work booth. The Faculty Ladies, as America, the food; the Juniors, as Chinese girls will have a booth of handkerchief and Japanese trinkets; the Sophomores, as Dutch maids, the grubs, the Freshmen as Scotch lassies, the candy booth; the Town girls representing Spain will have a novelty booth while the Cafeteria will be Bohemian. The Bazaar will be held from 1.30-5.30 P. M., the last part of the afternoon being given over to the Faculty children who will present a short entertainment. A play in charge of Faith Blake '29 given in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock will complete the program.

Honor Dr. Tubbs By Dedication

Senior Class Chooses
Beloved Professor
by Ballot

Last week, following the Student Assembly, the Senior Class selected by ballot to whom it should dedicate "The Mirror". Dr. Tubbs was the member of the faculty selected by the class for this outstanding honor.

Dr. Tubbs never fails to make a great impression on the students of the institution. His friendly interest, power of understanding, and broadening courses, make him a mark for great respect. His earnestness and sincerity result in much faith being placed in him. He dares to think, and says what he thinks.

New Venture for Politics Club

Will Publish Articles of
Editorial Length in
Portland Paper

The Politics Club is faring forth on new and untrodden seas, so to speak, and will soon embark under full sail. There is a new plan—to publish articles of editorial length in the Portland Sunday Telegram, the articles to be on current topics. These articles are to be prepared by individual members, then voted on by a committee, and finally by the Club as a whole. These will, however, be published with the name of no individual, but under the name of the Club.

The topics will include: Maine's Policy of Road-Building, Maine's Water Power Policy, Farm Relief, the Chinese Problem, and local problems, such as City-Governments in Maine—in general, topics of interest to the average reader.

The first of these articles will appear shortly in the Telegram, and will continue weekly thereafter for ten or twelve weeks.

The committee in charge of this plan consists of: Briggs Whitehouse, Chairman; John Davis, and Carl Polini.

CHAPEL ADDRESS GIVEN ON WED. BY REV. FEHLAN

The last student assembly was held on Wednesday, Nov. 23rd and was in the nature of a Thanksgiving service. The address was given by Rev. E. R. Fehlman of the German Lutheran Church of this city who in an interesting way pointed out the things for which all of us should be thankful. The president's thanksgiving proclamation was read by Maxwell Wakely. Each student was requested to fill out a blank for the publicity bureau. Balloting was carried on among the sophomores for members of the Outing Club Board of Directors and among the seniors for the dedication of the 1928 Mirror.

Soph. Speaking Prizes Awarded

Emma Meservy and "Livvy"
Lomas are Winners

The annual Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest was held in Little Theatre Saturday, November 19th. Fourteen speakers who had been selected from the thirty taking part in the semi-finals competed for the prizes. The winners were Emma Meservy, whose selection was "Jean Valjean" by Hugo and Livingston Lomas whose selection was "Napoleon the Little" also by Hugo. Constance Withington and Samuel Kilbourne received honorable mention. Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn, Mrs. H. W. Rowe, and Mr. L. W. Pales acted as judges.

Morris Bean, '30 Dies in Laconia

Classmates Touched by
Untimely Death Give
Their Tribute

The campus is again touched by the untimely death of a member of the class of 1930, Morris Bean of Laconia, New Hampshire. Although he spent less than a year at Bates, there are few who did not appreciate his pleasing and unusual personality. We remember him as one who knew how to enjoy life and at the same time devote himself to worthwhile and serious activities. His musical ability secured for him membership in the Orphe Society. Because of his debating ability, he was chosen as a member of one of the Freshmen Prize Debating teams. Also, by his scholastic standing he helped win the New England Cup for Laconia High School.

Among the students at Bates Morris was known for his winsome smile and his happy "Hello." He always looked on the bright side of things and helped make life cheery for those about him. His all-around ability and interest in all college affairs made him a real college student and a loyal Bates man.

As schoolmates from the very first, we became well acquainted with him. We always found him one of the outstanding leaders in all school activities. Of his time and effort he gave willingly for the sake of his class and school. Morris was ever a true friend to us and to all his associates. Never can we adequately express our valuation of his friendship.

Mildred E. Beckman, '30
Muriel C. Beckman, '30

Women Debaters Win from Connecticut

Superior Preparation of
Bates Co-eds Gains
Another Victory

The victory of the women's debating team over the Connecticut women represents another victory for the "Bates System of Debating". Our girls worked long and diligently to master all the possible data regarding the present situation in China. At Connecticut there is a research group which works over the debate and then certain girls are selected to present it.

Undoubtedly the Connecticut girls were much smoother speakers, but the superior knowledge of the Bates women won the debate. Bates became famous because its debaters were able to think and not afraid of work. Its continued prestige in forensic circles depends on the continuance of this policy. We must put up the best speakers possible but in the last analysis depend on what we have depended on in the past.

The Connecticut women heard the negative of the same question as presented by a team from Pennsylvania, and they remarked that the case developed by the women's team of Bates was by far the stronger.

The negative was upheld by Bates, the team being composed of Miriam McMichael, '29, Lillian Giles, '28 and Eugenia Southard, '29.

The Connecticut team of Catherine Greer, '29, Eleanor Wood, '28, and Dorothy Feltnier, '30 upheld the Affirmative.

The judges who gave Bates a unanimous decision were Judge George Hinman of the Supreme Court of Errors of Connecticut, Professor Theodore Collier of Brown University, and Professor Lane Lancaster of Wesleyan University.

There will be a movie and dance tomorrow night at Chase Hall. The picture will start at 7.15 sharp. Dancing from 8.30 till eleven. Admission as usual. For the remainder of the year, the functions at Chase Hall on Saturday nights will alternate between an all-evening dance, and a movie and dance.
(Signed) JAMES M. BURKE,
Chairman of Chase Hall Committee.

GARNET PUCKSTERS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR HEAVIEST SCHEDULE EVER SLATED

Seven Letter Men and Many Veterans Out for Ice Berths.
Captain White, Violette, Cogan, and Secor are Star
Puck-whackers. New Rink Now Ready For Use

Track Squad Turns Out for First Practice

PLAN FOR INTERCLASS MEET
BEFORE CHRISTMAS

First Varsity Contest is
B. A. A. Games in Feb.

A large squad of upperclassmen and several promising Freshmen responded to Coach Jenkins annual call for track candidates, Monday.

The men are already hard at work on the new indoor track in anticipation of an inter-class meet before the Christmas recess.

The varsity group will not receive any real competition until the B. A. A. games early in February, but the Fresh expect to get plenty of action before they become eligible for the varsity after mid-years. They will probably engage in dual meets with the Sophomores, Bridgton Academy, Deering High and possibly Hebron.

There appears to be sufficient material for another strong relay team, to uphold Bates' enviable record at the B. A. A. games and the big meet at Penn. It will undoubtedly be led by Max Wakely, this year's track captain, one of the best half milers in New England. Adams, Richardson, Hudson, Fisher, Coleman, Oviatt and Chapman of the Cubs, should have a merry fight for the other positions.

Coutts, Ray, Rowe and Cole will be depended upon to take care of the sprints. Among those word for the mile and two miles are Wardwell, X-Country captain; Cushing, Chesley, Stahura, and probably Viles, Jones and Hayes of the yearlings.

There seems to be plenty of competition in the field events. Four men, Nilsson, Wood, Peabody and Wandrup, are having a nip and tuck battle throwing the hammer. High jumping honors should also be hotly contested among Hubbard, Knowlton, Wood, and Anthony. This trio, Giroux, Fearon and Topolovsky have been showing good form in the pole vault.

Houle, New England discus champion, expects to dispose of all the opposition in this line. He will be supported by Hubbard, while Dragoon of the Frosh is likely to develop.

The following candidates have already signed up:

Varsity: Capt. Maxwell Wakely, Wardwell, Chesley, Colman, Carr, Burke, Costello, Buddington, Miller, Hall, Curtis, Lyman, Fearon, Richardson, Lind, Cushing, Coutts, Anthony, Abbott, Hudson, Houle, A. Coleman, Knowlton, Wandrup, Giroux, Cole, Salley, Oviatt, Cas, Edwards, Stearns, Bull, Milk, Nilsson, Ray, Larkin, Robinson, Coleman, Irving, Stoddard, Topolovsky, Fitz, Burnett, Stahura, Lomas, Stackpole, Tetley, Jewell, Wood, Young, Little, Carpenter, Jackson, Knox, Fisher, Rowe.

Freshman: Tanereti, Dragoon, Hoyt, Stinton, Flatley, Jolusson, Chamberlain, Palombo, Chapman, Jones, Viles, Hayes, Furtveangler, Bennett, White, Slattery, Dodge, Brewster, Sampson, Hoik, Cushman, Sauer, Krosnick, Butterfield, Duval, Fuller, Rovelli, Craig, Scofield, Aronoff.

English 4A Players to Sponsor Varsity Play

Since the Gym fund committee has decided not to back a college play the 4A Club has decided to take upon itself the responsibility of such an undertaking. Nothing definite has yet been decided upon. Paul Selfridge, Stagecraft manager of the club and business manager of the Varsity play, is busy making plans.

The play will be given in the Empire Theatre probably in April. The club hopes to be able to have Harry T. Raeburn of Portland as the coach. The choice of play will, of course, depend on the coach.

Professor Robinson is helping in every way possible and is backing the play for the club.

Candidates for the Varsity Hockey squad have been working in the quadrangle every day this week, and things are looking pretty rosy now for a successful season this year. Only about twenty-two have reported as yet, but as many more are expected to turn up in the next few weeks.

Bates has the unusual advantage this year of seven letter men who will represent to build up a team. With captain White, Violette, Secor, Cogan, Erickson, Palmer and Foster displaying their old-time form, the Garnet hardly needs to worry about the state honors. There is also a wealth of material consisting of those who did a lot of working out last year. These men are: Coutts, Lane, Daigle, John Moulton, Pooler, Heldman, Gilbert Adams, Maher, Burke and Bulger.

It is rather difficult to tell so early in the season just what men will represent Bates in hockey this year. Captain White will undoubtedly continue to shine on the offense, supported by Johnny Cogan, the fast skating trier who topped so many goals last year, and "Zeke" Secor, who could always manage to sneak the puck past an opponent before the latter knew what it was all about. Violette is the most likely candidate for the goalie's berth, altho "Manny" Palmer is quite as reliable. Both of these men are wizards at the game and constitute the foundation of the Bobcat defense.

Coach Wiggin should be able to whip out a fast, peppy, sure-fire team from the material at hand, but he is anxious to get all the men he can, for a wealth of material is one of the most essential things for a championship five. His biggest problem lies in the defense. Perhaps Erickson can stage a come-back after his year of rheumatism and help him solve this problem. Foster may also function for the defense.

Sixteen games are included in the Garnet hockey schedule this year. This is far more than the team has ever attempted before, and it will mean a long hard grind to wade through this list. Seven of these games will be played at home. This will mean that the administration (Continued on page 3 column 2)

Frosh Rejoice In Their Newly Gained Freedom

Sweaters and Knickers
Much in Evidence
in Ranks of '31

Thanksgiving has come and gone. Gone also are the freshman caps and ties. Those tokens of "Ignorance and Servitude" are now firmly clutched in the grasp of the luckier Co-Eds to be stowed away in various "Men" books.

And now a new Animal appears on campus. It is quite appropriately termed "The Revamped Freshman." The male can usually be easily distinguished from the female. The former struts around with a marked degree of self-importance, frequently clad in gorgeous white sweater and tawdry knickers. It has become acclimatized to such an extent that it recognizes most of the professors and knows which end of the billiard cue to chalk. It looms up in its environment like a pants button in the collection plate.

The female of the species is as elaborately bedecked as the male, but it has a strange aversion to intrusting its inexperience in juvenile excursions to the upper classmen. This is due to the fact that it signed a pact a short time ago establishing a boycott against the sophomores in particular. It has evidently begun to regret this step now, for rumor has it that the agreement has been broken on several occasions.

The male it seems is extremely popular with the female. Hand in hand they skip down College Street for an evening of entertainment at the popular picture houses in Lewiston. And they have the luckiest time, too. When the show is over they club into the Figure Eight and come bounding back to Bates. Then after a hasty good night—for they dare not linger in the light—the male departs, musing over the hectic adventure and thanking the powers that be for the blessing of Co-Education.

THE BATES STUDENT

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CAMPUS OPINION

The members of the sophomore orientation classes recently constituted themselves a committee of investigation to inquire into the needs of dear old Bates. Their individual findings were presented in something more than a hundred editorials which it was our rare privilege to inspect. These comments on campus problems provide an interesting cross-section view of sophomore opinion.

As might well be expected, by far the largest number of criticisms dealt with the College Commons. An occasional voice was raised in praise of the Commons' efforts. One writer is pleased to observe that separate forks are this year provided for the main and dessert courses, an innovation which has contributed immeasurably to the social prestige of the institution. But from the co-eds comes the charge that unspeakable barbarisms prevail in the men's dining hall. One writer infers that the word Common(s) refers to the behavior. Another thinks the boys eat too fast. Still another declares that she has it on good authority that the freshmen are stirred into the soup as flavoring. But the splendid thing about these women is that they are willing to sacrifice in order to bring about a better order. Their suggestion is that a co-educational dining-hall be established, in which masculine inelegance should be mitigated through contact with the more refining feminine graces. As one girl expresses it, she "would dread the condition of affairs until the process of refinement had achieved its goal, but would be willing to endure the agony for the sake of such a noble cause". One man chivalrously admits "that the women do not need to have their manners improved" but thinks the plan might well be given a trial. So much for that.

The library came next in point of consideration. Here the voices were predominantly feminine. Invoking the traditional standard of Bates democracy, the co-eds complain that they are being discriminated against by being excluded from the library in the evening. The more militant of the co-eds are all for excluding the men three nights a week and opening the gates of wisdom to the women. The milder proponents of equal rights are willing that the men should be admitted to the library as usual at night but should merely be asked to share it with the women. To this latter suggestion the library staff replies that they think that the institution does noble work through the day in sheltering young romance and should be spared this function in the evening. This view is further supported by another co-ed who declares that "the billing and cooing of these enamoured couples is very distracting" to those who have more profound problems at hand. In the midst of all this one male voice is dolorously raised to complain that after making the library the headquarters throughout the day for their several sewing circles, the women gaily make off with at least half the reserve books at night. The opinion has previously been expressed in this column that the library might well be opened to both men and women at night. And if the library continues to be a sort of hot-house, nourishing tender erotism, perhaps a special room could be consecrated to co-education. Certainly there could be no more appropriate place for romance to evolve than in the midst of the library's cultivating resources.

From another group of Amazons comes a plea for women's intercollegiate athletics. They want a chance to fight for their Alma Mater and be carried off the field of glory on a stretcher while their fellow students cheer hysterically. Here we lose the girl's perspective. While we are quick to admire grace and vigor in women, it is not our idea that these qualities are best secured by sending our fair co-eds away to thwack each other across the shins in the often bitter combat of intercollegiate activity. Enough. We tread on dangerous ground.

Among the papers were several recommending the re-institution of intercollegiate basketball here at Bates. As one critic expressed it, he considered that some substitute was needed for hockey. Hockey was a nice game and all that, but would be better if played in the summer. Another paper, replying to the sentiment in favor of basketball, points out quite justly, we think, that Bates has been consistently successful in hockey, that we could not very well abandon hockey for basketball unless Colby and Bowdoin did likewise, that the student body of Bates is not sufficiently large to support a successful basketball team along with track, hockey, and winter-sports teams, which already suffer from a paucity of candidates, and finally that there is no prospect of sufficient financial returns to pay for the additional equipment and possibly the extra coach which would be required.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Track and hockey have opened their drives for successful seasons by issuing calls for all candidates to report to Coaches Wiggins and Jenkins. There will be many veterans appearing in both sports this year and with the aid of a number of new prospects the chances are rosy for successful winter competition. Howard White is leading the hockey men and Max Wakely heads the track and field men.

According to Mr. J. A. McDonough's attorney, our article concerning his officiating at the Bates-Bowdoin game has been interpreted as an attack upon Mr. McDonough's clean living and habits of morality. We sincerely regret that such an interpretation should be given to an article which we considered as perfectly clear in its intended meaning. The sentence to which the referee took exception was: "It looked as though he needed glasses, or was laboring under the effects of a wild party the night before the game." We assure Mr. McDonough that an attack upon his morals was the last thing that we intended. What we did mean and still do mean is that his officiating was wretched and that it resembled the work of any man who needed glasses or was laboring under the effects of a wild party. The attorney claims that Mr. McDonough has suffered much embarrassment, shame and a distinct injury to his reputation. We hasten to assure our readers who mistook a rhetorical flourish for an assertion of immorality that we have no knowledge of anything in Mr. McDonough's conduct that should lead anyone to consider him aught but a clean living citizen. Officials in athletic contests are often apt to be "panned" for their work and we had no idea that our little article would cause Mr. McDonough any undue concern. The sentence to which he took offense was merely a substitute for a more lengthy and detailed narration of the faults that many Bates adherents have found present in Mr. McDonough's officiating in past seasons as well as in the present. If this explanation can in any way right the wrong that has been done to Mr. McDonough we are only too glad to make it. Merely because Mr. McDonough has done some horrible officiating in Bates games does not vindicate anyone in attacking his referee's character and we join with Mr. McDonough in deprecating any interpretation of our article that might lead one to assume any irregularity in his clean living or habits of morality.

With White, Foster, Seor, Cogan, Violette and Palmer—all letter men—returning for hockey a brilliant season should be the result. Coutts, Burke, Maher, and several others have had a good deal of varsity experience and should help to form one of the strongest hockey clubs that has represented Bates in years. The club has an ambitious schedule and if it lives up to pre-season expectations, it should make a name for itself throughout New England.

In the near future Captain Drabble and Coach Thompson will have the Winter Sports team at work in preparation for another victory in the Maine Intercollegiate. Bates has never lost a State Meet but with the passing of every year, the competition becomes more and more keen until the Garnet snow-birds have been forced to fight desperately to retain their title. This year's meet should be more closely contested than any of the preceding ones, so it would be a good idea for those who reserve their snow-shoe and ski press for co-educational purposes to lend a helping hand in keeping the State honors Bates property.

There should be some real interest shown by the student body in the Freshman-Sophomore and Inter-class track meets which are due to be staged before the Christmas recess. Intra-mural competition should be encouraged and supported because it forms a good basis for determining the men who are fitted to represent the college in intercollegiate athletics and also allows some to engage in sport competition who, without intra-mural athletics, would be deprived of that phase of college life.

The Varsity Club will open its doors to several new members next week at the annual Fall initiation. The affair will be more elaborate than usual with refreshments and speakers after the initiation. According to some of the present members, Messrs. Weston, Louder, Appleby, Houle, Hubbard and a few others are due to be given unusual attention so that they may rest assured that their welcome is a "warm" one.

There were many favorable comments upon recent campus improvements, the new lights, Libbey Forum, the walks, and the newly graded lawns. Most of the papers, in anticipation of vernal beauties yet to come, were even willing to condone the somewhat agrarian aroma which has accompanied the grading operations.

On the whole these several editorials were as stimulating a collection of documents as one might ask to read.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

FOOTBALL IMPROVED

"Football attained the peak of its career this season," declares a writer in the current issue of The Outlook. He points out that there has been more enjoyment in the game for spectators and less drudgery for players. Better sportsmanship has also been shown.

The evil influences of former days are less threatening. Physically, the game is as hard as ever, but mentally it is superior to what it has been in the past. Coaches regard themselves more as educators and more of them are faculty members. No important game of the year, it is said, has been won by superior physical strength. Skillful generalship has been more prominent. The important victories of the season were won by clever, unstandardized team work.

An unusual incident of sportsmanship occurred in the Yale-Army game. Fishwick, the Yale end, faced the running of the Army captain, Harry Wilson. Fishwick approached the Army captain during the game, as reported in The Outlook, and said, "Look here Wilson, I want to go to the Army-Navy game. How about it? The next time you come my way, if I stop you, I rate a pair of tickets." "You're on," was the reply. Fishwick obtained the tickets.

LESS SPECIALIZATION

In pointing out the danger in tendencies toward specialization in education, President Garfield of Williams, in a recent address said, "The student who gives all of his time to one subject sees nothing of the world around him. He is not a scholar except in one thing. Too often he ends as a narrow, dried-up pedant."

A vote taken among a group of engineers as to the most valuable study in that field, indicates the importance of liberal culture. When the group was asked what study had been of the most practical value in their twenty years of experience, the majority reported English. A straight line may not be the shortest distance between two points, even in education.

We have decided the reason Argumentation is barred to Freshmen and open to Sophomores is that so much stress is laid upon "Co-education". Freshmen could never stand it—before Thanksgiving.

Another Win from University of Penn.

Strategy of Bates Men in Rebuttal Commendable

On November 21, Bates men debaters defeated University of Penn. on the question Resolved: That all treaties which infringe on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated.

The debate was held in the Little Theatre before a good sized audience. Many had to stand in the back of the hall. The Little Theatre presented a very satisfactory appearance due to the many recent improvements and repairs. The debaters for Pennsylvania presented a good case in a very pleasing manner. Her speakers were unusually smooth and gracious.

The Bates men, perhaps not so smooth, made up for this by their grasp of the question. One would hardly have said from the way in which they handled themselves in rebuttal that they were comparatively inexperienced debaters compared with the veterans of Penn. Their knowledge was augmented by the strategy which they used.

Before the debate was over it had centered itself around a discussion of "Practicality of Abrogation". Bates first speaker in rebuttal, Mr. Jenkins, did not mention it; then according to schedule, Mr. Whitehouse, the second speaker, referred to it just enough to lead the Penn men on; therefore by the time Mr. Ames came to the platform, the Penn. men had spent the greater part of their rebuttal on this point, and Mr. Ames was able to give refutation almost identically as planned. This strategy made the Bates case appear particularly strong.

The judges of the debate were Hon. Frank Farrington of Augusta; Everett Perkins, Principal of Cony High School; and William B. Jack, Supt. Schools of Portland.

At last we have learned the secret of "Swede" Nilson's vim, vigor and vitality. Heretofore his aforementioned attributes were credited to a superfluous amount of food and sleep; but now we realize that the nectar of the Gods—(cider, gentlemen, cider!) is responsible for that robust physique and school-girl complexion.

The Outing Club Directors Meet

Plans for Coming Year Finally Decided On

The cooks were "Pat" McCurdy and "Duffy" Duffen; their side-kick co-eds Eth. Hoyt and Dot. Carpenter. Not to forget Louis Foster and Yamaguchi, who were bottlewashers, nor Dick Hutchinson the wood-chopper. The feed was hamburger, fried onion between fresh bread, a mouthy meal; made more so by apple, lemon, mince, or pineapple pie with cheese, which ever kind the moulder wished. And the eaters, their teeth floated as they sat down to the tables set up in a long row at the Thornerag Feed Cabin. Thus, twice a year, the Board of Directors of the Outing Club get together; in the Fall to talk over the coming year's plans and in the Spring to let the passing Board initiate the newly elected members. This year's Fall party was held last Tuesday night. Twenty of the twenty-seven members were there, with the Faculty Advisors Ray Thompson and Miss Constance James.

President Wardwell, after all the food was finished up, led a long discussion on this year's plans. The faculty treasurer Mr. Thompson reported that some \$200 was spent for uniforms for the Winter Sports team last year and some \$200 on trips to lake Placid and Dartmouth, and other places.

The Second Annual Barnyard and Bale o' Hay Circus was discussed. Bee Milliken was elected executive chairman. She is to pick chairman of the sub-committees from the Board, and the rest of the helpers will be picked from the student members of the Outing Club. An attempt is to be made to ring in all the fun talent that is on campus for this better circus. The date will probably be January 21.

Harold Duffen Vice-president of the Men's Winter Sports was elected general chairman of the Annual Winter Carnival, with Ralph McCurdy in charge of intra-mural snow events, Louis Foster intra-mural ice events and the ice carnival, with Harold Abbott, Secretary of the Board, running the Carnival Hop. The dates are February 9, 10, and 11. The hop will come on Saturday the 11th.

An innovation was introduced in the suggestion that an All-college Skate be held on the ice of Lake Andrews sometime before Christmas. Mr. Wardwell is to make the arrangements.

The annual mountain trips were postponed till the Spring when it is hoped that three trips can be made: one for the fellows, one for the girls, and one a mixed mountain climb, eds and co-eds.

Care-takers of the Outing Club snow-shoes, skis and toboggans were elected. John Conant, Chuck Cushing, Parker Hallites are the two men who will be ready every day to loan the equipment to anyone applying. The women who will dispense webbed feet and wooden skates are Dot Carpenter and Bee Small in Rand Hall.

The Vice-President of Cabins and Trails, Howard Bull, disclosed that during the past year the use of the cabins by mixed parties has decidedly fallen off. The discussion led to the laying of the blame on the new faculty ruling of last year that faculty chaperones are required. Apparently faculty chaperones are hard to get at just the time they are wanted.

Annually the Outing Club Directors have tried to find some way to have Lake Andrews kept clear of snow so that the student body may enjoy skating. This year a determined effort is going to be made to allow the students this opportunity which very many of them want. Mr. Ray Thompson is taking the matter in hand.

The abuse of the cabins by those who do use them was the subject of long argument. One case was reported of a party where the silverware was left in the dishwasher when they left so that when the next party went out, its members had to eat with their fingers because all the knives and forks had turned to rust. Nor is the garbage, including tin cans, buried in the place designated for it so that the grounds around the cabins are becoming veritable dumps. Suggestions as to just what should be done by each party to leave the cabin in condition for the next group will be posted in the cabins. The Board will call to the attention of the student body this matter and ask for co-operation in the care this property on which over \$1,000 has been spent. According to Mr. Bull "all contributions of furniture (pillows, records, chairs, etc.) will be most cordially received from any source." The Board plans to put the cabins in first class condition this fall and wants the students using them to treat their own property, for the upkeep of which they pay dues, in the best possible condition.

A few lonely souls were seen wandering about campus during the recent Thanksgiving recess. They will no doubt be the first to leave at Christmas time.

A very interesting meeting of Alethea was held, Tuesday evening at Frye St. House. Mrs. Clifton D. Gray was the speaker.

"Bee" Small and "Dot" Small were the guests of their aunt, Miss Florence Ball of Gorham, N. H., over the last week-end.

Second Performance 4A Play Tonight

"Outward Bound" is Title Three-act Production

For the first time in the history of the organization, the English 4A Players presented a three-act play last night and will repeat the performance to-night.

The play presented was "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, a play which because of its intrigue, comedy, and human interest causes the audience to wonder about life, its purpose, and its end. The action of the play takes place on a small ocean liner and centers around the passengers who are dead and are making a death voyage to heaven or to hell.

"Outward Bound" was exceedingly well cast, each part being very well taken. Although this presentation is the most ambitious ever attempted by 4A's, the acting was commendable and each part was so interpreted that every bit of comedy and human interest was brought out.

Stewart Bigelow was outstanding in his presentation of the devil-may-care Tom Prior. The clever humor of his part enlivened the entire play. James Solomon in the role of Rev. Duke gave an excellent performance.

The part of Mr. Lingeley, a most efficient business man, was well taken by Julius Mueller. Samuel Gould as Scrubby the Steward, lent much of the atmosphere of mystery and vagueness to the play and conveyed to the audience the proper spirit of the play.

Mary Pendlebury and Paul Chesley were excellent in their portrayal of lovers who sought forgetfulness and happiness through at attempt at suicide. Betty Crafts played the part of Mrs. Cliveden-Banks and did it with all the necessary superciliousness. Faith Blake in the role of the mother, Mrs. Midget, and the part of the examiner played by Howard Bull were very commendably done.

The play was essentially one of atmosphere, very weird and unearthly atmosphere, too. However, the air of weirdness did not make the play the less enjoyed or appreciated by those who attended this presentation.

"Outward Bound" was coached by Marion Garcelon who did a fine piece of work. Paul Selfridge acted as Stage Manager, Ralph Dow as Business Manager, and Elanor Howe as costume mistress.

The professors are trying to wake us from the sluggish apathy brought on by too much Thanksgiving dinner. Writers are coming on fast and furiously. The office apparently seeks more victims. Ugh!

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Garnet Pucksters Begin Practice

(Continued from page 1)

tration will have to put out a bigger and better coupon book next semester. It will also mean that the students can enjoy more games than usual this season.

Coach Thompson has been rounding up his men for the kitten team, and undoubtedly the varsity will be somewhat strengthened from this source after midyears.

One cannot help admiring the fine piece of work that Manager Leon R. Grant and his crew have done on the hockey rink this year. It is much larger than last year's practice rink, and is about twice as large as the rink at Bowdoin. A great deal of labor was involved in leveling and smoothing the surface, and the back-stops will do away with a lot of wading in deep snow after lost pucks. The sideboards are of perfect dimensions, and sturdily built. The diagonal corners are a great feature. The new rink is a worthy achievement,

and the manager deserves a lot of credit.

The hockey schedule is as follows:
JANUARY

4 Wed.—Cabots or St. Doms practice game.

7 Sat.—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

10 Tues.—N. H. at Durham.

12 Thurs.—M. A. C. at Amherst.

14 Sat.—Army at West Point.

17 Tues.—Colby at Lewiston.

20 Fri.—N. H. at Lewiston.

27 Fri.—Colby at Waterville.

28 Sat.—Mass. Aggies at Lewiston.

FEBRUARY

8 Wed.—Yale at New Haven.

11 Sat.—Alumni at Lewiston.

15 Wed.—Bowdoin at Lewiston.

17 Fri.—M. I. T. at Lewiston.

24 Fri.—Springfield at Springfield.

25 Sat.—Brown at Providence.

(Aeolia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Date not set).

Winter is here. Even within the week, since last Wednesday in fact, the green of summer and of youth has faded from our campus. Now sadness hangs over us for we can't tell a Freshman from a Soph. Ah! me!

Varsity Club to Hold Initiation

The Varsity Club initiations will be held Monday evening at Chase Hall when some fourteen neophytes will be ushered into the secrets of the club. There are nine Football men, two Baseball, three Track, and one Cross Country man.

The men to be initiated are as follows: Walsh, Carne, Weston, Appleby, Secor, Knox, Peabbles, Louder, Daigle, Cascaden, Cole, Hubbard, Coutts, Houle, and Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nute of Wakefield, Mass., visited their daughter Sylvia Nute '31, Monday.

An after-Thanksgiving party was given by Prof. Robinson, last Friday evening to members of the faculty and a few out of town guests. Among those present were Miss Alice Cunningham Bates '23, who is now teaching in Gardiner, Miss Margaret Lougee, Bates '13, who is teaching in Beverly, Miss Catherine Lawton, Miss Mabel Eaton, Mr. R. F. Mezzotero and Mr. John M. Sullivan.

Dean Pope spent Thanksgiving with Miss Doris Goodwin of the Commons, in Fitchburg, Mass.

Prof. Gould will speak on "College Activities" to the Boston Bates Club this coming Saturday.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts visited her son Dr. Edward F. Roberts and family, in New Haven, Conn., during the Thanksgiving vacation.

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the song hits ...**

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

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The Purple Decade

The petition for a vacation to enable us to spend Thanksgiving in the true New England manner, met with success. Hurray for New England!

The next petition should be for that other New England tradition, pie at breakfast. Personally, we'll guarantee an even hundred subscriptions.

Pie, as we first came to know it and appreciate it, consisted of a filling between two crusts, the filling preferably of apples, mince meat or blueberries. The crust was a mixture of flour and lard and spoon fulls of mysterious powders from one or two boxes selected from an assortment of boxes on the pantry shelf.

The crust, we have learned to distrust, as a menace to comfortable digestion, but we never feared it when mother made it.

Pie crust always was a mystery to us, and making it was one of those things that mothers could do better than anyone else. The general method, it seems, was about as follows. A quantity of flour was sifted into a yellow bowl, (the bowl had to be yellow). Then those strange powders were put in with the flour, the lard was added.

Mixing the lard and flour was the most interesting process for us, as we crowded around the table. You'd scoop up double handfuls of lard and flour, squeeze your hands and the lard would ooze through your fingers. This process was repeated until the flour and lard were all mixed, the final touches consisting of more strange motions, taking a handful of flour and rubbing both palms together, letting the flour fall back into the bowl.

Water was then added, or was it milk. This step strongly suggested mud pies, but as I remember mud pies, the oozy and squishy they were the better. This, however, was not true of the other kind of pies. It was terrible if flour had to be added to the dough after the milk was put in.

The dough, after the mixing, had to be rolled out. The technique of the rolling pin! The deft pats and smoothing twists of the wooden roll were the envy of all "us kids."

The crusts were shaped: the bottom and filling put in, and the top crust sprinkled with milk, (to make it brown) and slit in the center (I never knew why) and the pie was put in the oven.

There must be more to making pies than that. In fact, I'm told that there are schools devoted to teaching how to make pies and other things. The funny part of it is that the doctrine of "Beware" followed the founding of the schools.

But pies are pies, I suppose, even as pigs are pigs, for we order pie in the restaurant, even though we know that restaurant pies are all alike, and alike are poor. In the same way we order flap jacks, and expect to get the kind that mother used to make.

Perhaps after all that petition would not be wise. It's best to keep some of our ideals. College has shattered enough of them as it is.

And concerning nothing at all, what is this 4a English.

It seems that once there was offered to the students of Bates a course known in the catalogue as 4a English, designed to furnish those interested, with a working knowledge of the drama, its construction, its production, and whatever. Work in the course consisted of a study of the four gospels of the drama, according to Archer, Baker, Andrews, and Hillebrand. To complete the course, the student had to write two one act plays.

It is probable that no great and lasting contributions were made to the drama, but in spite of that, the course, judging from the work and enthusiasm of those who subscribed to it, was a success.

And this course, we've been told, has been discontinued, for no good reason at all, as the song goes. Still our English faculty is larger than ever.

But the name "4a" still lives. And with our expression of sorrow on the passing of 4a English, goes the plea that the powers may see fit to restore a course which was one of the very limited number that encourage, even allow the student an opportunity for expression and individuality.

Even during the BOB CAT era at Bates, there were some dissatisfied souls among our literati. Occasionally two or all three of these restless persons would get together and talk over ways and means. Now and then they would make use of the Open Forum. Here's

to a free press! Undoubtedly we needed them, we need even more now, some campus literary magazine.

Bates once boasted such an organ, "The Garnet." But the "Garnet", like the more recent "Bob Cat" is no more. We imagine that like the "Bob Cat", it expired without benefit of faculty.

In regard to our departed comic, we were told that it is best to let sleeping cats, as well as dogs, enjoy their repose. But in the case of the "Garnet", we have a horse of another color, in fact, another kind of a horse altogether.

Then why not revive the "Garnet"? Echo answers, "Why not." We've got everything to make such a magazine with, except the authority, and with five English votes on the faculty, we ought to get that, (if the faculty be the source of authority).

"T" '29.

Rand Gym Scene of Thanksgiving Party Saturday Evening

Saturday night, November 26, a party was held in Rand Gym for all men and women left on campus for the week-end.

The program was made up of dancing, card playing, and fudge eating and everyone enjoyed it. Dagmar Carlson and Ed. Milk planned this good time. Miss Roberts was the chaperone and guest of honor. Wy. Leadbetter, Ed. Milk, Elva Duncan, and Dan Lovelace played for the dancing.

LEGERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais held its second meeting at the women's locker building, Tuesday, Nov. 3. The following members were initiated: Charlotte Fuller '28, Olive Flanders '28, Florence Day '28, Dagmar Carlson '28, Helen Goodwin '29, Benjamin Abramson '28, Gordon Small '29, Fred Hanscom '29, Charles Siegel '29. A group of French songs was given by Isabelle Jones. Groups of the initiates presented scenes from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame", and "Romeo and Juliette" and also an original playlet. Ice cream and cookies were served.

Seniors Trip Light Fantastic in Rand

Two weeks ago, twenty-eight gaily tripping couples from the Senior class met in Rand Hall gym, which had been decorated with banners and wicker chairs with colorful cushions under the bridge lamps. Little crepe paper hats were rakishly worn, tissue plumes added a gay note, while noise makers completed the list of favors. Punch and cake were served at intermission. Miss James, Mrs. Jenkins, Coach Threlfall and Coach Jenkins were the chaperones. Olive Flanders, Betty Hall, Marian Littlefield, Marian Duncan and Helen Abbott the house committee formed the committee on arrangements.

To Arrange Debate with University of Porto Rico (Continued from Page 1)

(altho my college was Amherst) I sincerely hope to welcome that Bates team here at Seoul, and will do what I can to make their stay pleasant. Having spent forty years in Japan and Korea I believe I could help the boys to see things in a profitable way. Pardon this personal appeal, and believe me, yours very sincerely, H. B. Newell.

It looks as if people are interested in our project. With Mr. Gannett working with his Portland papers for us and the public financial support, the Bates debaters ought to make it.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The second open meeting of the year was held in the Y. M. C. A. Room, Chase Hall on Monday evening.

The roll call was answered by Current Events in music.

The subject of the evening was the "Three B's": Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms.

The program included: The Life of Beethoven, Dorothy Haskell Trio: Andante; and Minute in G—Beethoven.

Jacob Arenstam, Marion Skillings, and Margaret Morris.

Life of Bach, Beatrice Libby

Flute solos: Pentecost Cantata, and My Spirit was in Heaviness—Bach

Ena Bolduc, with Marion Skillings, accompanist.

Life of Brahms, Margaret Morris

Vocal solos: Like Lovely Songs Alluring; and Lullaby—Brahms.

Isabelle Jones, with Marion Skillings, accompanist.

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VOL. LV. No. 28

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

LAMBDA ALPHA PRESENTS ANNUAL VAUDEVILLE TO-NIGHT

Proceeds from Third Annual "Campus Night" Go Toward
Repairing and New Furnishings for the Town Room

The third annual Campus Night held by the Co-eds of Lambda Alpha is scheduled for to-night in the Little Theatre at 7.30. The admission is 25c. The proceeds from the acts goes toward repairing and new furnishings for the Town Room, the hide-away of the members of Lambda Alpha.

The acts this year will be judged as to their originality and worth by Mrs. H. J. Stone of the Publicity Office, Archie Soutar of the "Journal", and Clara Parnell '28. The manager of the winning act of the Varsity Vaudeville will receive as a bonus for his or her efforts the bronze student lamp which has been on exhibition at the bookstore during the past week.

The Commons Trio, which is led by Wyland Leadbetter '28, renders the music for to-night's fun. The program which follows promises to be one of the best of its kind ever presented at the Little Theatre.

PROGRAM

1. As Others See You—Frye Street House, Belva Carl, Mgr.
 2. Nursery Days—Whittier House, G. Clapperton, Mgr.
 3. School Daze—East Parker Hall, M. G. House, Mgr.
 4. Creme de la Creme—Off Campus Men, G. Clapperton, Mgr.
 5. Tragedy of Lighthouse Keeper—Rand Hall, M. Jewell, Mgr.
 6. Mock Debate—Resolved: That a round meal at a square table is better than a square meal at a round table—Milliken House, Dot Hanson, Mgr.
- INTERMISSION
7. Death of the Bobcat—Chase House, Dot Hanson, Mgr.
 8. Surprise Package—Horn and Hines, M. Stone, Mgr.
 9. Fatal Quest—Cheney House, F. Kewen, Mgr.
 10. Musical Athletes—Bogen Williams Hall, W. Brooks, Mgr.
 11. Three One-Minute Sketches—West Parker
1. Cause for Murder
 2. Ah Ha
 3. Cause for Insanity
- Ed. Mink, Mgr.
12. A Scene from Holland—Lambda Alpha

Frosh President Inaugurated with Great Celebration

Many Freshmen, Ice Cream
and One Sophomore
Present at Fete

R-r-rah! R-r-rah! R-r-rah! Kenison! Kenison! President!

Such cheers as these resounded through the plastered halls of Parker as the Parkersites of '31 gathered from all floors to honor their first President, Samuel Kenison of Ossipee, N. H. Why all this enthusiasm? Reason enough for the West Parker Political Bloc had campaigned their candidate through to victory, with much deserved thanks to our fair co-eds, over the favorite sons of the doughy sons of Roger Williams and the Embattled Know Nothings of John Bertram.

Two bit contributions had been secretly donated and the ice cream and fancy cookies had been purchased long before the yelling. Freshmen burst into the new President's domicile, quickly dissipating the staid atmosphere of the room with hoarse shouts and quips of songs.

Thus was the first inaugural ball of the Class of 1931 officially commenced. Aged tradition was strewn all over the floor when the Exalted Master of Ceremonies Orlando Seefeldt strode into the room carrying sixteen square boxes of ice cream on a high wooden platter at the very beginning of the celebration. Second mate Louis Rovelli next appeared bearing several plates of fancy cookies. Eager hands grasped for the satisfying food which disappeared as fast as a dollar bill when you go shopping in Lewiston.

Two honorary guests were present at the celebration in the persons of Messieurs Gray and Stearns, who taking the parts of dutiful chaperones, quickly sought the source of the hilarity and then, sorely tempted by the presence of a culinary factor, quickly and with astonishing ease became little Freshmen romping and playing in care free joy. "Pop" Bennett, dancing master, clearly explained the art of dancing and soon

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Will Hold Circus In Athletic Bldg.

Miss Milliken has Charge
Committees Planning
For Novel Program

January twenty-eighth will bring with it the Circus at the Athletic Building. The Circus! with its animals—and barkers—and clowns,—its acrobats, and side shows, and prob'ly a band, 'n everything! Every kind of local talent has been dug up, coached, spurred, all to make this a real event of fun and amusement.

The committees are now hard at work on the program, and they will hold a meeting before the Christmas holidays, so that they may develop new ideas and new plans, so that this shall be the biggest and the best of circuses.

At the head of all the program is Miss "B" Milliken. The following are expected to be in charge of the various features of the program: acrobatics, Pat McCurdy; barkers, Jimmie Burke; side shows, Miss Winnie Sanders; animals, Miss Katherine Nichols; clowns, Duffen; properties, Paul Chesley; advisor, Miss James.

Y. W. to Present 3-Act Melodrama

The Old Fashioned Mother
Coached by F. Blake, '29

The Y. W. C. A. Bazaar of December 14, or in more picturesque language, the Carnival of Nations, is well toward completion and promises to be a success in every way. Extensive plans are being made and the various committees have been chosen. The decorations of the hall, which will be a maze of colors representing the different nations, are in charge of Charlotte Fuller, Elva Duncan, Marion Duncan, Beatrice Small, Majorie Jewell, Carolyn Merrill and Betty Hall.

The chairman of the other various committees are: Senior booth, Carolyn Stanley; Junior booth, Helen Holman; Sophomore booth, Dorothy Hanscom; Freshman booth, Gladys Underwood, while the Bohemian tea room is in charge of Viola Lane; the faculty table, Mrs. Rowe; and the town girls, Betty Murray.

For the afternoon, too, another pleasant surprise has been announced. There is to be group dancing, the participants wearing the costumes of the different countries their dances represent, and "Billy" Jones will sing.

To put the finishing touch on this gala time and delightful affair a play "The Old Fashioned Mother" will be given in the evening at the Little Theatre in charge of Faith Blake.

Nothing Sleepy About These Men!

Oviatt and Wood Average
Little Over Two and a
Half Hrs. Sleep a Day

Those scientists that are informed about the subject are watching with the highest degree of interest the development of an experiment which is being performed by two of Bates' most ardent and zealous students. H. Willis Oviatt Jr. and W. Everett Wood, members of the Senior Class at Bates have been establishing a non-sleep record that promises to disprove theories of scientists who believe that the human body requires eight hours of sleep a day.

The new record that these young men have set is astonishing to say the least. These same gentlemen share together the honors for last year's minimum sleep record—40 hours of sleep in ten days. But the new record shatters all previous ones into little fragments. From November twenty-eighth (six-thirty A. M.) to December ninth (twelve-thirty A. M.), H. Willis Oviatt, Jr. slumbered just thirty (30) hours! In other words, he slept on an average of two hours, thirty-eight minutes, and twenty-four seconds per day! Think of it!

W. Everett Wood came in a close second. During the same period of time he succumbed to Dread Slumber for thirty-eight hours. His average per day was three hours and twenty-two minutes flat! He undoubtedly would have shared the honors of his colleague but for the absence of 7.40 classes in his schedule. However, his record is not to be sneezed at, even by a victim of insomnia. This experiment was not primarily for

(Continued on page 4 column 3)

4A PLAYERS TO SPONSOR ANNUAL VARSITY PLAY THIS YEAR, APRIL 23RD

Harry T. Raeburn of Portland to Coach the Production.
Has had Wide Experience as a Director of Plays
"Captain Applejack" Possible Choice for Play

The personnel of the "World Tour" debating team according to official faculty announcement is as follows:
Charles Gupitill, '28
John Davis, '28
Mervin Ames, '28
A full page will be devoted to the world tour in next week's Student.

Informal Dance at Chase Hall To-nite

Juniors in Charge of Sat.
Nighter That's Different

An informal dance will be held under the auspices of the Junior class at Chase Hall to-morrow evening. The committee which consists of Frank Colburn and Florence Keys is planning an affair somewhat different from the ordinary Saturday night dance. Professor and Mrs. Jenkins, Prof. Walmsley and Prof. Myhrman are to be the chaperones. Dancing will take place from seven-thirty to eleven. Admission will be the same as usual. Music will be furnished by Bill Abbott's Collegians. This dance is one of a number of events to be staged by the Junior class for the purpose of obtaining money for Ivy Day.

4A Club Repeats "Outward Bound"

Friday night, the 4A Players repeated "Outward Bound" to a large and appreciative audience.

This play was of an entirely different type than that generally presented at the Little Theatre, and the 4A Players were much gratified at the appreciative response tendered them in this departure from the usual run of Little Theatre drama.

It has been suggested that the Club take the play to one of the neighboring cities for presentation if suitable arrangements can be effected.

Frosh and Sophs Enjoy Banquet At the Commons

President Gray and Coach
Jenkins are Faculty
Representatives

Armistice at last! The freshmen and sophomores have buried the axe for a while, yes, and have actually partaken of a banquet in proof thereof. Crowds upon crowds (no one knew there were so many freshmen and sophs) flocked to the Commons for the chicken supper, with a hum of conversation, unbroken save for the ign—no, it's Armistice!—unthinking voice of a freshman. They all gathered, and Mr. Harry Rowe asked blessing.

After having feasted sufficiently to put both freshmen and sophomores in a state of euphoria, so to speak, and consequently very peaceful and amicable toward one another, the toastmaster of the evening, "Manny" Palmer rose. He extended to the two hitherto warring factions a hearty welcome, praising briefly the work of Cushing, president of '30 and acknowledging the co-operation of 1931. He then introduced "Chuck", leader of the Sophs.

"Chuck's" speech was brief and concise, as he told in a very interesting way the "adventures in understanding, as it were (with apologies to David Grayson), of the class of '31. He lauded the morale of the class as a whole, and wishing them success thru the year, he concluded his speech with the admonition, "May we all work together for the advancement of Bates."

Thereupon, "Sam" Kennison, freshman class president, spoke after Manny introduced him. He, too, expressed a very profound joy on the part of himself

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

April 23 has been finally decided upon as the date for the Varsity Play. Harry T. Raeburn of Portland will coach the production. Although the play has not yet been chosen "Captain Applejack" is being considered as a possible choice.

"Captain Applejack" is the delightful story of a man who suddenly realizes he is old and that all the glamour of love and romance has been denied him. As so many other people, he finds out, in the end, that love and life are close at hand. The play is a clever combination of tragedy and comedy with all the



PROF. G. M. ROBINSON

thrills of mystery and adventure. Mr. Raeburn has coached the play before and is very well acquainted with its possibilities.

This is not the first time Mr. Raeburn has appeared as director and coach in Lewiston. He has worked both with Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. The Shrine Show given here was under his management.

Mr. Raeburn has a long record of productions both in Maine and New Hampshire. He has managed many club events in both states. He is best known in Portland where most of his work is done in connection with the theatres there. The Kiwanis Circus held in Westbrook, and managed by Mr. Raeburn was a decided success.

In a way Mr. Raeburn might be called a Bates' man. His wife is (Continued on page 4, column 5)

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR '27-'28

Last week the campus was thrown into turmoil by a furor of politics. The freshmen, newly freed from bondage were conducting their rival campaigns. The beginnings of this great event took place at the Little Theatre on Wednesday. Walter Ulmer presided over this meeting for nominations. Everything proceeded smoothly until one fair co-ed ventured to nominate "that good looking blond in the back row" for president. After order had been restored and the wounded carried out everyone went home and studied.

On Thursday the fun began. Votes were at a premium. J. B. votes were quoted at two bits but the upright Parkermen refused to sell their souls for less than fifty cents. Cheney and Milliken houses were the scenes of pitched battles between the opposing co-ed parties. Thursday evening a certain ed. desirous of breaking the time-honored custom of electing the secretary from the women, went into their very domicile and put forth his virtues, but to no avail. The women refused to desert their own sex.

On Friday the class met again to vote for the candidates previously nominated. As the groups of men cheered their liking choices and the admiring co-eds looked on, the scene was one of animation and color. When the time came for balloting Mr. Ulmer requested that each nominee should stand up to be recognized. All did so except one candidate for treasurer who was afraid he would lose the women's votes if they saw his face. Anon the ballot proceeded with no result. But though the class bell had rung and many were aching for the schoolroom, the freshmen doggedly stuck to their guns and voted again. On this ballot Sam Kenison was elected president, Barbara Peck, vice-president; Earl Garcelon, treasurer, and Edna Bateman, secretary. On being interviewed immediately after his election, Mr. Kenison told a Student reporter his policy would be: "better food at Commons, and more nighes out for co-eds."

THE BATES STUDENT

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MORE ON SELF-EDUCATION

The fall of every year brings to the gates of our American colleges thousands of youthful high school graduates, eager, bewildered, but confident that they stand upon the threshold of a great intellectual experience. The spring of every year likewise sends forth from the gates of our American colleges thousands of graduates, bored, perplexed, vaguely wondering what a real intellectual experience would be like.

The four years which separate these two groups are charitably designated as years of higher education. They are, of course, higher priced. Otherwise, they represent but a simple extension of the type of training which is provided in any of our best high schools. The methods of high school pedagogy, slavish attachment to text books, rigid enforcement of childish attendance requirements, and almost complete reliance upon the recitation and examination system as goads to scholastic enthusiasm, all these have found their way into our academic system.

This glorified high school training is apparently very little concerned with what happens to the student who had expected more from his alma mater than a mechanically applied whitewash of pseudo-culture. Fortunately, there is visible today a certain inchoate disposition on the part of many of our colleges, among which Bates may be happily included, to paddle along out of the doldrums in which they have been wallowing and to head for this port of "higher education" in which it is so long overdue.

Before the effort is undertaken, however, it is first essential that most of the excess freight imported from the high school be dumped overboard. This simply means that the text book will cease to serve as the Koran of a college education. Not that the text book will become totally extinct in college circles; rather it will henceforth serve as the beginning, not as the end, of a college course. Text books will constitute the hors d'oeuvre of the academic banquet. Afterwards will follow intellectual viands infinitely more substantial.

A working knowledge of the text-book background will then become an important pre-requisite to the procedure which this more scholarly sort of college training will pursue. And because it is freely granted that all students alike share to some degree the human tendency to loiter, it will be entirely appropriate to provide occasional written lessons to insure careful mastery of the fundamentals.

In addition to this elementary sort of text-book training, there may also be need from time to time for special lectures or class-room discussions to illuminate inadequate portions of the text. But aside from these few group meetings, the entire emphasis of the several courses will be placed upon individual initiative work, calling for research, organization, and interpretation. This development of the student's own ideas will become the single end of this more truly "liberal" education.

The nature of the research will, naturally, vary with the subject. Yet there is probably no course which cannot profitably halt its march long enough to survey the surrounding countryside from strategic points. The literature course may well afford to send its students investigating the industrial, social, and political conditions of the age it covers; determining the sources of literary creation; or comparing literary movements in a restricted area with contemporary activity all over the world. Or, to give another example, the course in modern history that sets for its students the example of analyzing the ultimate causes of the World War opens a field of research over a fifty year period dealing with the numberless sources and tendencies of modern thought. It would carry the student into the fields of nationalism, imperialism, economics, politics, religion, philosophy, and literature. The study of such problems as these involves a vast hinterland of detail; the problems serve, therefore, provided they are judiciously selected, as pegs upon which the multiple facts of a course may be collectively hung, resulting in an integration of learning scarcely dreamed of under existing methods.

The supreme advantage of this sort of individual research is that it cuts across course lines, bringing the facts of one study into correlation with the facts of another. It is a common criticism that the expansive miscellany of studies which the average collegian pursues lacks unity and direction. It is also frequently apparent that students become blind to the value of other subjects because of too intense concentration within the field of their own departments. Here, then, is a possible solution to both of these problems, a method which will not only bring a semblance of order out of our intellectual

chaos but also will check the narrowing tendency which results from failure to take a look about the surrounding landscape.

Whether or not all students would under such a system become uniformly excited with a love for study, inspired with the glimpse of self-education, or warmed with the glow of creative effort is quite open to doubt. The chances are that many of the more dismal cases would find themselves entirely lost in a wilderness of freedom. There would unquestionably be others who would react no more under such a system than under existing methods. But by far the most significant point to remember is that the student with a thirst for knowledge will be able to drink deeply enough of the Pierian spring. And such should be the major purpose of the college as distinguished from the high school education—to cultivate to its maximum degree the inherent quality of its best material.

Not only the inferior student, but also the immature student of good promise would probably fail to catch the inspiration of the individual method. Because of this possibility and the very vital need for a well established foundation for work of this kind, it would unquestionably be advisable to make the freshman and sophomore years a transition from the pedagogic to the academic method, during which the student would be gradually weaned from the milk diet of his high school days. But with the beginning of his junior year the student should be able to undertake his more vital work with the enthusiasm of the true scholar. If poorly maintained entrance requirements and low standards in the initial years allow an indifferent soul to slip through into the advanced courses, such misfits will quite probably dispose of themselves according to their just deserts. Certainly, it can not be fairly expected that the best efforts of the college shall be lavished upon a host of intellectual sponges which sop up a modicum of wisdom from the flowing stream, only to yield it up again under the press of the instructor's hand.

In Bates today there is ample evidence that the administration is not quite deaf to the demand for a new spirit and new methods in American college procedure. With our work in this column now nearly done, we wish to take this opportunity of espousing once more the cause of self-education which shows such promise of thriving here at Bates.

Frosh and Sophs

Enjoy Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

and his '31ers that the initiations were at end. Congratulations were due, he said, to the class of 1930 for their excellent initiation.

"Livy" Lomas, accompanied by the orchestra gave a solo, and then an encore.

"Manny" then rose to introduce President Gray, to the fellows, just "Prexy." The main theme of his speech was that men of Bates can make Bates what it is. Even tho' Bates men are perhaps "backwood" folks, yet they can work and strive and help to make Bates bigger and better. This is an age of present and future thought, he said—not of thoughts gone by, but of thoughts to be. These are the best four years of a man's life—may be so use them.

Gordon Small gave a saxophone solo at the conclusion of Prexy's speech.

As the last speaker of the evening, Manny introduced "Jenks", the man who has done far more for the college than one could here express. He advised the freshmen to be "good sports," and to play the game—not to be discouraged, but to keep going, and to do their best. After all, initiation is a part of their education, he said.

To the sophomores, he said that this year is the year when they suffer a change. They find out at last how very little they really know, and as sophomores, they can show their real worth.

To everyone, he concluded, let all Bates men boost. Let them help one another, and their Alma Mater. For, he pointed out, no other college in New England offers an education at such a minimum cost. Then all must try to get the best men to come here, for if Bates men do their best, Bates will be the best. After singing two or three songs, the warring factions, once warring, now on terms of good will and amity, parted. The freshman-sophomore banquet was over.



When Xerxes wept

THE great Persian ruler gazed from a hill-top upon his vast army of a million men. It was the largest army that had ever existed. And he turned away with tears in his eyes because in a hundred years all trace of it would be gone. That army was a symbol of power, destructive and transient.

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The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Ah ha! the gastronomic lure has once more laid a hold upon a certain group on our campus. Last night the Varsity Club hid its way to the DeWitt-Hotel to partake of chicken and all the delicacies that accompany this bird when it leaves the hen roost for the festive board. Captain "Babe" Adams once again led his Garnet football team to battle and their only worry was that the fast-traveling track and cross-country teams might arrive ahead of them. Ah, it was a great battle and we fear that the DeWitt will have to close its dining room and kitchen for a week until its fired cooks and waitresses recuperate. We also fear that many a garnet and black sweater will repose restfully in the closet until its owner has fasted long enough to reduce to the point where he can again wear it comfortably. It is rumored that a number of cushions disappeared from Parker Hall rooms. We suspect that certain neophytes are guilty who were desirous of enjoying last night's affair more than they did a recent one under the auspices of the same organization.

Again the snarling warriors of '28 and '31 will be pitted against each other. The battle ground will not be Garcelon Field but the Gray Athletic Building and the time of this charming little meeting will be 3.00 P. M. Saturday. (At least it

should be unless one of the rivals succeeds in capturing the opposing team before the meet. The Sophomores are top-heavy favorites but the Freshmen, with a knowing look, remind us that they were likewise picked to win the football game, and that the much abused dope bucket is due to receive another utter running. If the meet is not a "tragedy of blood" it will at least be a bitter battle. Coach Jenkins will have his eyes peeled that afternoon in search for prospective varsity material that will be as good as that found in his strong Fresh cross-country team.

Speaking of track meets, we expect another scrid contest upon the following Wednesday when the inter-class meet takes place. Even the Sun dopestor refused to comment upon the affair and down at the office of that paper there is much concern, for he has run away probably never to return. The general consensus of opinion on campus is that it is anybody's battle except the Juniors, who are not expected to be particularly formidable. 1928 and 1930 are loud in their announcement that 1929 never did

amount to much anyway. But if the Freshmen leave any part of the dope bucket around Saturday afternoon, the third year men may consent to take a kick at it.

The co-ed population of the campus was slightly increased Monday morning when the newly elected members of the Varsity Club presented themselves at the Chapel, garbed in field hockey uniforms, supplied by the Women's Athletic Association. With their bare knees and daintily rouged cheeks they presented a very pretty picture which caused exclamations of wonder from everyone—including the President. They very egotistically paraded about the campus to the strains of a march rendered by Romeo Houle, and many a professor's heart missed a beat as they coyly presented themselves in the recitation rooms. Jimmy Cole delightfully arrayed in the dress of a flapper of a century ago even went so far as to recite in astronomy which all goes to prove that nothing can phase the fast little baseball player. The oratorical powers of the new letter men was a revelation and already reports

come from Ipswich, Mass., that the home folk will consider Jimmy Burke presidential timber as soon as he has served a term or two as mayor of that little Bay State community. In the evening the initiates were warmly received into the club and royally feasted with sandwiches and sea food. Aye,—it was a very tired group that wended its way home from Chase Hall to seek the quiet and freedom from pain in their little cots.

We offer congratulations to Manager Leon Grant for his help to Jupe Pluvius this week. This noble young man and his assistants worked so hard cleaning the snow covered rink that Jupe realized his laziness and when he saw what they accomplished sent rain and washed the snow from the rest of the world.

W. E. W.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The 4A Players will conduct a play writing contest which will be open to members of all classes. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Five Dollars for the best play and three dollars for the second best. The winning play if it merits production, will be staged in the Little Theatre, probably in the spring. The contest closes February 1st. All plays submitted must be of the one-act variety but the subject matter may be of the author's own choosing.

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OPEN FORUM

We are astonished by the egotism of the "fair co-eds" in assuming themselves to be capable to not only judge our table manners, but also to possess the natural endowment which would be apt in the amelioration of existing conditions.

In the first place, such remarks coming from Sophomore Co-eds, more particularly from ardent seekers after knowledge in argumentation, astounds us, as they should know that "mere assertion is no proof." From whence came their profound knowledge of the lamentable conditions? I have never had the pleasure to see a co-ed dine, or as they would say, mess in Common(s). If they resort to heresy, I wish to inform them that I never have seen bridge played at meal time, as it is rumored has been done in the sublime environment of our illustrious promulgators of superficial conjectures.

Not only that but if conditions are so deplorable, why is it that they themselves suggested that we have a co-educational dining-hall? I can hardly assume that they are so magnanimous that they would without compensation, contaminate themselves by association with such uncouth devourers of viands. We can hardly believe that there are so many social-welfare workers even among such a refined group as the denizens of the western side of our campus.

R. N. H., '30

Varsity Club has Banquet at DeWitt

Dr. E. V. Call and the Several Coaches were Guests of Honor

The Varsity Club banquet was held last evening in the DeWitt Hotel. This proved to be one of the most delightful staged for some time. The dinner was excellent—a five course meal with roast stuffed chicken and cranberry sauce as the main dish.

Ralph E. McCurdy, president of the Varsity Club acted as toastmaster. Max Wakely gave a delightful speech to The Varsity, and Jimmy Burke rendered an appropriate response. Dr. E. V. Call of Lewiston gave a fine toast "To Olden Days" which was answered by Coach Wiggins.

The committee in charge of the banquet was Walter Ulmer and Howard White. The guests of honor were Dr. E. V. Call and coaches Cutts, Wiggins, Jenkins, Thompson, and Threlfall.

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Cheney Opened Doors to Guests

Eds Permitted to Visit Home of Miss Cheney

The honor for having the first "open house" of the year goes to Cheney House which last Tuesday evening unbarred its doors and permitted several persons of masculine gender to invade the hitherto unvisited sanctums of the co-eds.

After visiting the various rooms, signing the inevitable "mem" books, and sampling the many kinds of candy displayed, the forty couples present made their way to the Women's Locker Building by the light of a silvery moon. There several tables arranged for bridge were grouped around a cheery crackling fire and the remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge.

"Open house" was sponsored by the House Council which is headed by Cleo Higgins. The special guests of the evening were Dean Pope, Professor Robinson, Professor Walmsley, Professor Myhrman, Miss James, and Coach Threlfall.

Frosh Pres. Inaugurated

(Continued from Page 1)

The group was engaged in the Virginia Reel accompanied by the vibrant tones of Adrieh's Jangling Janglers; the uke-clar-via group. Henry Moultrie's grasshopper dance and Peabody's Tom Tom dance were also agreeably rendered. The high light of the evening's entertainment was the short sketch "Eva crossing the ice cakes" acted by Seefeld and Rovelli in costume.

And so far into the night the celebration continued to the great distress of all living on the lower floors. Finally around 12 o'clock the Frosh tramped back to their rooms singing "Good Night Kenison". Everyone, including Sam Kenison, pronounced the rollicking fete a big success and hope to have reason to stage another in the near future.

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Nothing Sleepy About These Men

(Continued from page 1)

the advancement of science. It harbored a deep and noble purpose; the Pursuit of Knowledge. Night after night these brave martyrs would sit poring over their books in search of that which would appease their Intellectual Appetites. Both parties sprinted for the last four days and staged a brilliant and spectacular finish hand in hand, setting the record of four hours of sleep for that many days.

When the STUDENT came to interview Oviatt and Wood, he found them in a most jovial mood. They may have been a trifle exhausted physically, but they were still able to recognize their friends. They were both loudly in praise of the project through which they won the decisive victory over Demon Morpheus, thereby increasing the intellectual development of the individual mind. (applause).

"We want to join in genuine thanksgiving," expounded the twain, "that we have been able to have definitely proved that even Thomas Edison sadly underestimated the powerful resistance of mankind when he said that man could thrive on but four hours of sleep per day. We consider that our success is due to the inspiration of our company and to our natural virility and intellectual curiosity."

Mr. W. Everett Wood is in hopes of

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PROFESSOR TRYON ADDRESSES "Y. M."

A professor with the stature of a football player turned out to be a good teacher—expositor of engineering education at the fifth in the series of vocational talks at the Y meeting Wednesday night. About thirty men listened to Professor Tryon of Massachusetts Institute of Technology explain how a man ought to prepare himself, and how he could prepare himself for any branch of engineering by going to M. I. T. The main points of his talk centered about an explanation of the seventeen major courses of engineering as they are taught at M. I. T., but he dropped many items of practical advice to any in a classical college. It is best to have four years of college work so that the engineer may be on the same conversational level with his clients. This is important, so important that for the first two years at Tech, the majority of courses are of the same type a B.S. man takes here. English is especially required. A man could well go to a college like Bates for two years and then transfer to M. I. T. He would have to take any courses that he did not take here, one cannot enter according to class. "Subject by subject, not class by class" is the way Prof. Tryon put it.

securing a position as night watchman when he graduates from this institution. H. Willis Oviatt Jr. admits modestly that his ambition has always been to be a motorman in the daytime and a signal barker in Paul's Lunch at night.

4A Players to Sponsor Annual Varsity Play

(Continued from Page 1)

Phyllis Cullane, Bates '09, from Gorham, N. H.

The play will be sponsored by the 4A Club with Professor Robinson as backer. There is no one more anxious for the club to succeed in its undertakings nor more generous with his time and assistance than Professor Robinson. He has helped much with the plays given in the past and this year has worked particularly hard.

Paul Selfridge '29 has been chosen as business manager of the play. Since Mr. Selfridge's excellent work as stage manager of the Christmas play last year he has been much in demand in the managing department of the club. 4A feels very fortunate to have this efficient young man in its organization.

Time is really the only capital that any human being has, and the one thing that he can't afford to lose.—Thomas Edison.

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VOL. LV. No. 29

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

FOREIGN ATMOSPHERE IN Y. W. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Irish, Chinese, Dutch and Scotch Forgot Animosities.
International Conference Culminated in Grand Finale
As "The Old Fashioned Mother" Is Presented

The Y. W. annual Christmas Bazaar was held in Chase Hall, Wednesday afternoon. Under the capable management of Betty Stevens '28 it was one of the most successful bazaars in recent years. Chase Hall entirely lost its everyday aspect and blossomed forth in a riot of color brought there by the different countries present in the Carnival of Nations. A very green Ireland held a prominent place directly in front of the fireplace and here the senior girls presided over fancy work and Irish linen. China, in jade green and flame was placed at a discreet distance from Ireland. Here Chinese novelties and hand-made handkerchiefs were on sale. Dutch maidens presided over the grab in a blue Dutch booth, where the sophomores were in charge. In a blue and red plaid Scotch booth the freshman girls dispensed candy. And, of course, America was there resplendent in red, white and blue and it was in our own country's booth that the faculty ladies vended their own delicious cakes and pies. Last but not least was the cafe, imported straight from Bohemia where three artists dressed in smocks and black tams, served sandwiches that were just a little "different," coffee, hot chocolate, pie and ice cream.

These different countries were also represented in dances, which were given at various intervals throughout the afternoon. The grand climax came in the evening when a three act play "The Old Fashioned Mother" was presented in the Little Theatre under the direction of Faith Blake.

The cast of characters of "An Old Fashioned Mother" was as follows:

Dorothea Godfrey, '27
Widder Bill Lindley, Eleanor Wood, '29
Lowizy Povine Custard
Cythera Coburn, '28
Isabel Simpscott Olive Flanders, '28
Glorianna Perkins Jeannette Record, '30
Sukey Pindle Katherine Gordon, '31
John Underhill Paul Chesley, '29
Charlie Underhill
Lawrence LeBeau, '29

Jonah Quackenbush
Samuel Kilborne, '30
Jeremiah Gosling Clifton Shea, '30
Enoch Rone Raymond Hollis, '30
Quintus Todd Edgar Irving, '30
Coach Faith Blake, '29

Deborah Underhill has worked hard to care for and bring up her six children, since the father died before any of them were old enough to work for themselves. When the play opens, John, her youngest son, has been going with the "Hookworm Creek" crowd, which has a bad name about the village, and it is rumored that he is drinking heavily. Charlie Underhill brings his fiancée, Isabel, to the farm to announce his engagement, and while Isabel is there the sheriff comes and arrests John for shooting a man the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Annual Debate with Yale U. Set for Jan. 28

Garnet Debaters Invade New Haven College

The annual debate with Yale will be held this year at New Haven on January 28th. Bates will be represented by Robert Hislop '30 of Belmont, N. H., Walter Hodson '29 of Auburn and John Manning '30 of Auburn. These men will take the affirmative of the proposition: Resolved: That the privilege of Extraterritoriality in China should be abolished.

Manning is the only member of the team who has had previous varsity experience. He appeared against George Washington University last year.

JUNIORS HOLD DANCE AT CHASE

The dance Saturday night was for the benefit of the Juniors. Bill Abbott's Collegians made merry and the happy gang tripped the light fantastic. The affair was a great success and was attended by an unusually large number from both sides of the campus.



BEATRICE MILLIKEN
President of Y. W.

THE COMMONS' CLOCK RETURNS

Valuable Asset to Dining
Room in Old Place

Perhaps someone, some member of the Commons committee, wants to put the Commons to shame. For it has appeared lately in its old hang-on place the Commons clock, that silent onlooker, unheard perhaps because of the clanging of silver-ware or the grating of teeth on gravel in the benches. At the sight of the venerable timepiece on the wall, upper-classmen's associations connect their consciences selves with those manly days when full course steak dinners (and rubber-composition steak at that) were consumed in an abbreviated eight minutes. The old stop-watch may put the other classes to shame now, in the eating of their red flannel hash; the old timers in the science of swallowing Commons food without testing it are too brazen at this lap of the race. They are sure of taking over all other contestants, no matter if it be '29 versus '30, in this game; nor would they hesitate in telling them so.

Perhaps those hands are required to do their daily duty for the sake of the head-waiter upon whom demands for entrance have been faster and more frequently pressed as the coursing seconds ran around the dial to the half-hour jot. Now those eager to put on their bibs can await their time of entrance in ardent watchful attitude. While those who linger on the way because they melancholically care not for too often served creamed dried beef, and thus arrive at dinner late, may be told by the warning hands if they are coming nearer to the end of the five-minute leeway than it is possible to come without being locked out.

Perhaps it is for the benefit of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ROUND TABLERS ARE VISITED BY SANTA CLAUS

Last Friday evening the Round Table held its annual Christmas party in Chase Hall. The program and all the arrangements were in charge of the ladies. After the regular business meeting a program was presented with Miss Roberts presiding. Mrs. Crafts and Mrs. Ross gave a piano duet. Mrs. Campbell, dressed as a ragamuffin, gave a reading, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Cuts. Miss James gave a group of dances, one of which "Appleblossoms" was in rhythm with a poem read by Professor Robinson. Mrs. Campbell, impersonating an old man, gave a second reading. Games and a Christmas tree, with Mrs. Chase as Santa, himself, completed the evening's entertainment. Each guest had a gift with an appropriate rhyme.

The hostesses were Dean Pope, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. Oakes, and Mrs. Chase. The committee on entertainment was composed of Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. B. W. Roberts.

Little Theatre Scene of Skits

The Lambda Alpha Stunt
Night Replete With
Novelty Farces

Friday night the Little Theatre was a scene of much laughter and merriment when a crowded house was entertained by amusing sketches, mock debates, and convulsing playlets put on by the various houses on campus for the Annual Lambda Alpha show.

The judges were most miserable when it came to choosing the best act—they were all so riotously good. Cheney House featuring "The Fatal Quest" however was awarded the prize. This playlet composed three fast, amusing and absurdly funny acts all well conceived and well acted, pleasing to both audience and judges.

"Tragedy of the Lighthouse Keeper" came second, in which the Seniors, in pantomime, tragically raced up and down lighthouse stairs until the audience was simply convulsed. The third on the list was "Mock Debate" and Milliken House showed here its debating prowess in "Resolved: that a square meal on a round table is better than a round meal on a square table." "Surprise Package" was indeed terrible yet fascinating when the patient was put to sleep under a baseball mask and with great sureness was operated upon. Among the contents revealed was a long, red tire tube, gall stones, tin can cancer and meat cleaver. The "Memories of Thanksgiving" and "The Death of the Bob Cat" were extremely amusing to the audience. The former portraying the work of Gastric Juice on the various foods eaten during this famous holiday. There was a terrific struggle and a great squirming of arms and legs in all directions until the climax came with Turkey going up the Esophagus followed by all the rest. In the latter "Red" Oviatt, Briggs Whitehouse, and Professor Karl Woodcock were portrayed to perfection. It was a rollicking good time.

Beatrice Libbey '28, in her pleasing manner, presented the reading lamp to the winning house, thanking the many who helped to make this affair a success. She was chairman of this program, assisted by Lucy Bryant, Ruth Skelton, Wilhelmina Perkins, and Kathleen Butler. The funds received will go toward furnishing the town room.

Students Go Home! Bates Refuses You

No groups will be back spending a part of their Christmas vacation in Chase this year. The faculty have concluded that they will enforce strictly the ruling which has been in effect for several years but which has been waived in case of necessity.

Because of this decision to allow no one back, the hockey players will be unable to get in the practice during vacation which they have in former years. It is felt that the benefit to the students is not sufficient to warrant the trouble which is caused. The college buildings are being repaired during this time and the employees are constantly being dragged off to attend to the whim of some person who feels that his need is particularly urgent. Last year when applications were made to come back early everyone was told that this privilege was being granted for the last time.

WNYC to Broadcast All Maine Program

Annual Dinner of Maine
Society of New York
Is Held To-night

Maine radio fans should not fail to listen in Thursday evening when an all-Maine program will be broadcasted at 9:45 from Station WNYC given at the twenty-fifth annual dinner of the Maine Society of New York at the Hotel Astor.

The guests of the society on this occasion and speakers of the evening will be Hon. Arthur R. Gould of Presque Isle, U. S. Senator from Maine; Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College and Hon. Carroll L. Beedy, Bates '03, representative in Congress of the First Maine District. The plans as announced by John W. Frost, Secretary and Treasurer of the Society indicate that it will be the largest and most notable gathering of Maine people ever assembled in New York City.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

LAWRENCE C. LeBEAU TO LEAD NEW STUDENT STAFF

Managing Editor Position Assigned James N. Solomon, Jr.
Gardner B. Alexander of Laconia, N. H., and Carl Polini
of Worcester, Mass., to Head Business Department

Short "Trips" are Often Enjoyed on City's Brick Walks

Pavers, Snow Removers, Ash
Collectors Unqualified

The City of Lewiston certainly believes in patronizing the home industries. Because there is a brick yard on the outskirts of the town all the sidewalks of the city are made of bricks. Someone once decided that bricks could be laid in such a way as to make a good sidewalk, but they never found the way to lay them. The cracks are left between the bricks to allow the water to run off more easily. The rolling effect is used to rock the baby to sleep when you are out giving the baby carriage its exercise. And if you find an occasional brick on end it is probably placed that way as a stepping stone through a mud puddle.

The fame of the sidewalks of New York was so great that it has been immortalized in song. And now the sidewalks of Lewiston will be similarly extolled by "getting into the papers." In this case, however, it is rather unenviable notoriety. Children, so the song goes, "trip the light fantastic" on the sidewalks of New York. Any tramping that is done on the sidewalks of Lewiston is not of the fantastic variety. It goes far beyond that sometimes to the point of being dangerous and sometimes ludicrous.

But kind Fate sends atonement for every hardship. Early in December comes a padding of snow which effectually covers the nooks and crannies of the old sidewalks and makes the walking smooth. Yes, very smooth. But that is the prime requisite of a good sidewalk, that it be smooth. And then as if fearing to uncover the secrets hid beneath the snow, the street department is very careful not to shovel down too far when clearing the sidewalks. The general rule seems to be to take one-half of the snow off and to leave the rest carefully in place. This is all right when there is a fall of two inches. When two feet have fallen over night, however, it is desirable to wear rubber boots when following the snow plow.

And there is another happy side. Our dear old sidewalks do not want for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

High Spots in Year's Articles

The end of a "Student" year brings us to a time of retrospection. It is interesting to know what the "Student" has accomplished since December 1926, under the present retiring board. The regular news has been carried on with, of course, athletics as chief space fillers.

For articles that were different, that started comment, we can list the following. There was an uproar against Chaparones and Curfew when the Seniors had their party last January. Someone started a run on the subject of self-education. An interesting editorial on that came out in January. Prexy Gray has been giving us doses of the theory ever since.

In March, agitation about interclass dorms took up the space of our "Student." Evidently the arguments "pro" won as at present we are using the interclass system.

The cut system and the honor system took turns as persuasive articles. One article that caught the eye was the statistical report on chapel attendance of professors. For once attendance was taken locking up.

The death of the Bobcat, the Oviatt-Goggin fracas, and the complaint of the telephone-boothed men were the other articles outside the run of common affairs.

But in re-reading, one is called to the list of new things started this year. This was the time of the first Pop Concert, Circus, Sophomore Vaudeville, Sophomore Banquet, and Student Assembly. The initiation of the point system in Women's athletics, the writing of newspaper editorials by the Politics Club, and the Round the World debating tour are all within the reign of this last "Student".

Monday afternoon, the Bates College Publishing Association made announcement of the new Editorial Staff of the Student. They are:

Editor-in-Chief Lawrence LeBeau '29
Managing Editor James Solomon '29
Assistant Managing Editors
Ragnar Lind '30, Lauris Whitman '30
Business Manager

Gardner Alexander '29

Advertising Manager Carl Polini '29

The other members of the Student Board will be announced at a later date.



LAWRENCE C. LeBEAU
Editor-in-Chief

The new editor is a graduate of the Meredith (N. H.) High School, who was elected to the Board of Directors of the Outing Club last year, and is at present a member of Spofford Club, Deutscher Verein and the Men's Glee Club, as well as a Junior member of the Commons Committee and an assistant in the Department of Physics.

James Solomon, Jr., managing editor, is also a graduate of Meredith High School, and is active here in the English 4A Players, the Politics Club, and the Men's Glee Club.

The business manager, Gardner B. Alexander, is a graduate of the High School at Laconia, N. H., and is now a

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

"Outward Bound" Crew at Party

Prof. Rob. Coach Gareelon and members of the management and cast of "Outward Bound" enjoyed a social hour at the home of Mrs. Cliveden—Banks, alias Betty Crafts, last Monday evening. Novelty gifts were in order— even to the miniature one-ton truck in perfect running order, of which the property mistress was the happy recipient. The pompous Mr. Lingley was presented with a balloon whose purpose was to serve as a reservoir for any superfluous "blowing" he might be required to do in future productions. The aforesaid Mr. Lingley M. P. L. C. promptly dropped into his recently acquired character and blew so obstreperously as to burst the fragile container. Tom Prior was presented with the star-board light which he was so sure the ship did not carry. The stage manager was enjoined to cease from using professional stage hand language and was presented with a complete set of tools to obviate the necessity of substituting invectives for lack of necessary equipment. Each gift was accompanied with an appropriately sarcastic quatrain which the recipient was required to read after first having made a perfect Public Speaking bow.

Ex-bar tender Scrubby helped serve the refreshments which were enjoyed by every member of the Hell-Heaven-bent passenger list.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

If your Subscription expires
with this issue, please sign
enclosed blank for renewal.
Prompt attention appreciated.

THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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JIMMIE GRAY

Bates' grand old student, its most loyal son, has left us. For years Jimmie Gray has been the friend of succeeding generations of Bates students. He knew them all by name. He was as familiar with college activities as many in the student body. He never failed to greet his countless friends upon the campus with a cheerful "Hello, there". He never failed to congratulate Bates representatives upon their successes. We will not be quick to forget Jimmie as we have known him these several years, sweeping off the walks early in the morning, planting the ivy for the Ivy Day ceremonies, always working to make the Bates campus more beautiful. His works will live after him as long as Bates endures, growing along the walks, climbing on the buildings, making Bates a place of beauty in the Spring.

CAPTAIN NILSON

To "Ray" Nilson, the captain elect of next year's football team, we offer our congratulations. As the college's most sanguine philosopher, as one of the outstanding linesmen in the State, as a hero of many of this year's hard-fought battles, notably the one with Bowdoin, he is well equipped to handle the position of honor and responsibility for which he has just been chosen. In light of present prospects we anticipate that we shall see Ray's effulgent grin many times next fall as he and his cohorts leave the field garlanded with mud and victory.

THE 4-A PLAYERS

It should be cause for rejoicing on the part of everyone interested in worth-while college activities that the 4-A Players have decided to perpetuate the institution of the annual varsity play. Beginning as the "Million Dollar Play" several years ago, this annual event has been one of the major college functions. To have let this peculiarly collegiate function, the annual play, go the way of the late lamented "Bobcat" would have been indeed a loss to Bates' social prestige.

The 4-A Players in their recent production of "Outward Bound" have demonstrated their ability to undertake a difficult task and present a finished and artistic performance. Miss Lord's enthusiastic comment in the "Journal", the general approval of campus opinion, and the splendid interest shown by Lewiston people is ample testimony that meritorious efforts such as this last one receive their just reward.

In a city like Lewiston, which is rather barren of many of the more cultivating diversions which may be enjoyed in larger cities, there is a splendid opportunity for the college to make itself the cultural center of the community. Drama, concerts, prominent lecturers, these are attractions which come to Lewiston but rarely. The George Colby Chase lectures have served to mitigate one of these deficiencies; Lewiston folks have been quick to take advantage of the opportunity which they present. The Orphic Society has a splendid opportunity to supply the second want; it is regrettable that we are so seldom privileged to hear this society perform. And on the 4-A Players rests almost the entire responsibility for providing that universally popular sort of entertainment which the Play affords. We are happy to see them accepting their duty so earnestly. We hope that they will continue to do so and will in the future be emulated by some of the other worth-while campus organizations.

AN AESTHETIC JUDGMENT

During our service in this office, we have presumed to express critical opinions upon a number of diverse subjects, education, politics, athletics, student activities, and countless other matters. In this final effort, we venture to lament the apparent intention of the administration to dwarf the facade of Hathorn Hall with two lamp posts which make up in altitude what they lack in artistic effect. In spite of very strenuous efforts, we are quite unable to persuade ourselves that these two elongated pedestals reared skywards at the edge of the terrace are suited to that particular situation. But then, who expects an editor to possess sound aesthetic judgments?

TAPS

The time now comes for the present Student Board to yield its offices to succeeding generations. At such a time it is always appropriate to quote the last two lines from "In Flanders Fields", to urge the succeeding board to noble efforts, and to review with smug complacency the achievements of the year just past. Accordingly, as we would-be journalists go to seek a shallow grave after many weeks of feverish effort, we commit our task to the tender ministrations of our successors with the hope that its pleasures will prove as delightful to them as they have to us and that its woes will rest but lightly on their shoulders.

WNYC to Broadcast

(Continued from Page 1)

The Maine Society was formed in April 1903 and now has over 200 members, among whom are men nationally known in the world of commerce, industry, and big business.

The purpose of the Society is "to cherish interest in the State of Maine; to promote good fellowship; to foster social intercourse; and thereby advance the welfare of the members of the Society and of Maine people generally."

The present officers of the Society are Ralph A. Sturges, president, of Lewiston, Maine; Hoyt A. Moore, vice president, of Ellsworth, Maine; and John W. Frost, secretary and treasurer, of Topham, Maine.

Among the men of note who have served as officers of the Society during the past twenty-five years are—William J. Curtis of Brunswick, one of the leaders of the Bar in New York and one of the senior members of the great firm of Sullivan & Cromwell; Charles R. Flint who was born in Thomaston and went to the old Franklin Family School at Topham, well known in the field of finance; Harvey D. Gibson, noted banker, President of the New York Trust Company; L. Brooks Leavitt of Wilton, a partner in the firm of Paine, Webber & Company, bankers; Hoyt A. Moore, of Ellsworth, one of the leaders of the New York Bar; Frank A. Munsey, who up to the time of his death was a famous figure in the field of journalism; Loyall F. Sewall of the famous Sewall family of Bath, engaged in the tourist business in New York; and General Guy E. Tripp, formerly President of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

The Society's first President was the Hon. James McKen, a member of a notable Maine family and one of the leaders of the Bar of New York. Hon. Charles E. Littlefield was the second President of the society. Mr. Littlefield served for many years in the House of Representatives in Washington.

This year the Society is considering the establishment of an annual scholarship to be used to help some Maine boy or girl in obtaining an education.

The trustees of the Society are—Arthur S. Campbell of Cherryfield; Merle Crowell of Newport; John W. Frost of Topham; H. K. McCann of Westbrook; Carl E. Milliken of Island Falls; Hoyt A. Moore of Ellsworth; Ralph E. Pendleton of Islesboro; Sumner T. Pike of Lubec; Ruel W. Poor of Wilton; John W. Prentiss of Bangor; Loyall F. Sewall of Bath; Ray L. Skifford of Hodgdon; John F. Stevens of West Gardiner; Ralph A. Sturges of Lewiston; and Earle S. Thompson of Bath.

Prexie Appoints Student Committee On Curriculum

Various Activities Well Represented by Students

Once more Bates proves to the world that "We are not asleep up in this neck of the woods." President Gray announced in Chapel, Tuesday morning, the personnel of the Student Committee on Curriculum for 1927-1928.

From a cursory glance at this group one would say that the committee would be a fit group to reorganize anything from faculty to athletics to say nothing of the curriculum.

Two Honor Students appear on this committee. The Varsity Club is represented by four members. These facts would lead one to believe the group is as representative of the student body as could be selected.

The members are as follows:
The following seniors who served on last year's committee head the list: Charles Gupitll and Beatrice Milliken; Maxwell Wakely and Margaret Morris. Others, Walter Ulmer, Herman Wardwell, John Alexander, Lewis Foster, Pamela Leighton, and Isabelle Jones. Juniors William Bull and Winifred Sanders.

HORSE SENSE

"Horse Sense" will get a boy through college if it is applied in the right way, declares a professor at Harvard College. He had designed a placard, according to the Boston Transcript, which is entitled, "Horse Sense for College Men." A few of the items are as follows:

Fear God and keep his commandments—for this is the whole duty of man.

Have regular hours of study—and use them for study.

Have regular hours of rest and play—and use them.

Stay off the streets of the nearby towns.

"Tot" fair with the home folks.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The Christmas meeting of Macfarlane Club was held at 129 Wood Street.

The program was in charge of John Moulton.

William Brookes sang a solo, "The Christmas Song," Marion Skillings, accompanying him.

A quartet composed of Pris Lunderville, Dot Haskell, Harris Howe, and Livy Lomas, with Margaret Morris, accompanist, sang "Silent Night."

Joan LaChance sang "The Birthday of The King," Miriam McMichael, accompanist.

Violin Duet, "Christmas Eve," Wy Leadbetter and Jake Arenstam, Miriam McMichael, accompanying.

A surprise number was a group of carols sung by Prof. Mezzotero and Isabelle Jones: "Silent Night," sung in Spanish and "Adeste Fideles," sung in French, M. Skillings, accompanist.

Prof. Mezzotero was the Santa Claus who presented gifts to all. The members brought 15 cents each for this year's subscription to Musical America to be placed in the Library. After refreshments, the club joined in singing Christmas Carols.

De Molay Members Banquet at DeWitt

Professors Ramsdell and Quimby were the guests of honor at a De Molay banquet held at the DeWitt Hotel, Tuesday evening.

Van Leeuwen '31 was in charge of arrangements and provided for a splendid menu.

Julius Meuller '29 served as toastmaster and introduced the two speakers of the evening, Professors Ramsdell and Quimby. Livy Lomas '29 gave two vocal selections and later led the general singing, while "Ed" Milk '30 officiated at the piano. To exemplify the real Christmas spirit odd little gifts of every sort and description from soap to rubber cigars and rubber chocolates were presented and accepted with all the formality and decorum which is always so conspicuous by its absence at an affair of this sort where everyone is enjoying a royal good time and get together.

The hope was expressed by many of the members that a De Molay banquet can be made an annual affair, considering that all were so well pleased with food and fun at the Tuesday night gathering.

Commons Clock Returns

(Continued from Page 1)

professors indeed, that they may better time each mouth full so that by just finishing their first course as the students are getting completely through, they may shame their student children into appreciating that food swallowed is not food eaten, no matter how much it is swallowed.

Perhaps the precision service of the waiters is timed by this trusty twirling hour glass on a pivot. They hide behind the glass of the kitchen doors until that certain second strikes, when madly out they rush, trays careeningly balanced, one foot up, up the side of tables. One thing it does seriously do for the waiters, they hurry the Commonsers thru their meals all the faster for they see the time slipping in which they might be memorizing one of Shakespeare's love lyrics, for a 1.30 class.

Thus for many reasons, which surely someone must have all written down on paper, the traditional clock is hanging once more against the wall over the floor at Commons.

Short Trips Enjoyed

(Continued from Page 1)

decoration, summer or winter. Thursday is a gala day in Lewiston. Rain or shine, the ash man makes his rounds. And the house owners of the city prepare for his visit. Just as regularly, on Monday or Tuesday, an ingenious array of iron ware is displayed on the border of the sidewalk. The usual assortment is one ash barrel, two wash-bowls, a wash tub and a pail without a bottom. Occasionally coal hods and sugar barrels supplant the wash-bowls. And there they stand, a mute testimony to the high cost of heating a house, until Thursday.

Finally, the day arrives. The ash-man and the two assistants ashmen hitch up the old "hoss" and perform their duty. This duty seems to be to dump the ashes, half on the sidewalk and half in the cart, to roll the ash can across the road and back again, and to leave it in a horizontal position as nearly directly across the sidewalk as possible. It's a great system!

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARE

DRAMATIC INTERESTS

The Little Theatre movement is coming to be one of the major student activities among colleges. Princeton began in 1920 to build up dramatic activities. Since that time rapid advancements have been made. The extent of the growth of the movement was indicated by the recent presentation of Shaw's, "Caesar and Cleopatra" by undergraduates. This play was presented for six successive evenings.

Editorially, the Williams Record comments on the success of the Little Theatre movement at Williams. In pointing out the value of the activity, the editor writes, "It gives those connected with it an object for their creative talents and an opportunity to exercise such talents freely; it gives those interested in drama from an appreciative standpoint considerable enjoyment; it brings faculty and undergraduates together in a common interest, as no other college activity has ever done."

The colleges of Maine have developed large interests in dramatics. Bowdoin has strong activities in this field. The University of Maine has developed dramatics. Colby has active and extensive dramatic societies, which next week are presenting the play, "A Pair of Sixes".

Bates holds dramatics as one of the most important student activities. The 4A Players recently gave a successful presentation of "Outward Bound" for two evenings. Several requests were received from surrounding communities for its presentation.

DEBATING

Lafayette College recently held its first international debate. In an editorial on this event in "The Lafayette", the writer alludes to the increased interest in debating at that institution, which prevailed before, ago Lafayette debated in Eaton with Bates College. The award of the evening's contest was no less than the world championship of the forum. Lafayette lost—by a vote of two to one. It did not matter. It was an evening of debate. Wits were clashed with all the fury and fascination of a gladiatorial battle, and in a far more educational and instructive manner. Lafayette spirit prevailed on that evening as it never prevailed before. Pardu Hall was packed to overflowing; one had to fight for standing room outside of the auditorium. The band was there, the cheer leaders were there, the gang was there. The Maroon lost, but it was a night that gave debate at that college an impetus which has not been fully spent even to this time.

FOR COLLEGIATE OPINION

Wesleyan University, Connecticut, has inaugurated a means of approaching the truth concerning the understanding of present day problems. The recent religion symposium was arranged by the Parley Committee of the College for the purpose of discovering what the religions of America are at the present time. Effort was made to arrive at greater toleration and to find the common basis of religious beliefs. Different schools of belief were represented. The list of speakers included, Rabbi Wise, of the Free Synagogue of New York; Father John M. Cooper, instructor of religion at the Catholic University in Washington, and Dr. J. H. Lounsbury, Professor of Psychology at Bryn Mawr College.

In 1925 Wesleyan held an Intercollegiate Party on American College Education. Problems of learning, evaluation of education, the University of the future, and athletics among colleges, were discussed. This method of the symposium or parley, gives the student a rational basis upon which to form his opinion.

SOPHISTICATED

An engineer who has been working on a branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad connecting with Princeton, declares that Princeton students are more grown up than they are given credit for. They no longer throw each other through the car windows nor do they decorate his engine with buttermilk and daisies. The Boston Transcript quotes him thus: "It is twenty-five years since I have been on the Princeton branch and college boys have changed a lot since I started. They ain't so 'kidish' as they used to be—now they're grown up and act like old men."

STARTS CAMPAIGN

The University of Wisconsin introduced the presidential nominations by holding a regular national convention. All the trimmings of cowbells and bands were concerned with it. The students of the Political Science department tried out all the workings of a convention. The nominating speeches were accompanied by confusion, cat-calls, and booing. Only two balloting were necessary, Frank O. Lowden finally winning out.

RAYMOND NILSON ELECTED CAPTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM

Was Unanimous Choice of Captains and Coaches for a Place On the All-Maine Eleven Chosen This Fall Has Held Place On Varsity Track Team

Raymond Nilson was unanimously elected Captain of next year's football team at a meeting of the Garnet letter men held Monday noon. Raymond, alias "Swede", alias "Neal", has been a regular in the Bobcat line for two years. On the Frosh team in "Neal's", Freshman year our captain-elect was the outstanding man. Besides making a fine

for research. Another factor in the question of women's library privileges is reserved books. Often the supply is limited and the woman who relies upon having a book for a few hours in the evening finds that it must be kept in the library for the use of the men.

The women should have exclusive rights to the library two nights a week, for that would do away with the need of chaperonage. There would be no opportunity for co-education and a student assistant at the desk would be sufficient.

Therefore, in all justice to the women, the library should be open to them exclusively two nights a week.

D. H., '30

Mr. W. Everett Wood was the delightful visitant of a fair friend in Farmington, Maine, last week end. He returned with the startling information that he was the claimant of a new and most difficult record. He spent nineteen consecutive hours in an oscillatory debauch. This was not an ordinary feat; neither was it an ordinary neck.

Year's Schedule of Club Meetings

The following list is published for the convenience of the students:

MONDAY			
Time		Place	
8.00 p.m.	1st and 3rd.	Deutscher Verein	German Room, Hathorn
6.30 p.m.	1st and 3rd.	Entre Nous	Rand Gymnasium
7.00 p.m.	Every week.	College Choir	Chapel
7.00 p.m.	1st and 3rd.	4A Players	Little Theatre
8.00 p.m.	2d and 4th.	MacFarlane	Music Room, Chase
7.00 p.m.	2d and 4th.	Women's Politics	History Room, Hathorn
8.00 p.m.	Every week.	Band	Y Room, Chase Hall
TUESDAY			
6.45 p.m.	1st and 3rd.	Alethea	German Room, Hathorn
7.00 p.m.	1st and 3rd.	Men's Politics	History Room, Hathorn
8.00 p.m.	2d and 4th.	Cercle Francais	History Room, Hathorn
7.00 p.m.	1st and 3rd.	Latin Club	Latin Room, Hathorn
6.45 p.m.	2d and 4th.	Phil-Hellenic	Greek Room, Hathorn
7.30 p.m.	1st and 3rd.	Spofford	English Room, Hathorn
WEDNESDAY			
6.45 p.m.	Every week.	Y Room, Chase Hall	
6.45 p.m.	Every week.	Y. W. C. A.	Rand Hall
7.30 p.m.	Every week.	Student Government	Room 33, Rand Hall
8.00 p.m.	Every week.	Orphic	Y Room, Chase Hall
7.30 p.m.	1st and 3rd.	Jordan Scientific	1st floor, Carnegie
7.30 p.m.	1st and 3rd.	Debating Council	Debating Room, Chase
THURSDAY			
7.00 p.m.	Every week.	Women's Glee Club	Little Theatre
8.00 p.m.	Every week.	Men's Glee Club	Little Theatre
7.30 p.m.	1st and 3rd.	Ramsell Scientific	Math Room, Hathorn Hall
FRIDAY			
7.00 p.m.	1st and 3rd.	Student Volunteers	Y Room, Chase Hall
7.00 p.m.	2d and 4th.	Cosmos	Philosophy Room, H. H.
6.45 p.m.	Every week.	Women's A. A.	Room 25, Rand

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

With the publication of this Student the Garnet Sport Pan becomes a thing of the past, and with the completion of our task we can not help but feel that the column might have been more satisfactorily edited by one who was content to set down in a perfunctory manner the athletic items which were of interest to the student body and who did not feel moved to criticism for the sake of progress. It is unfortunate if there are those who believe they have justification in taking offense at the policy of the Sport Pan, but we suggest that they console themselves with the knowledge that our power, at the best, was but ephemeral, and that our opportunity for vitriolic and vituperous criticism is fast fading in the distance.

"The truth will out," and we contend that because of this very fact criticism, regardless of its nature, is a distinct benefit to its object. Justified criticism should be welcomed as an instigator of progressive reforms and unjustified criticism may be easily disproved; but this fact is not accepted on our campus and it has been found to be the wisest policy to conform to the existing trends and methods of the college without voicing a protest that savors too strongly of sincere individualism.

There have been many attempts to establish a mutual understanding and sympathy between the faculty and the student body but we believe that those attempts have failed and for the simple reason that they have not been able to get beneath the surface to the root of the evil. Many of us admire some of our professors and take a distinct pride in claiming them as our friends, but the student body as a whole distrusts the faculty as a whole and we feel that it is this situation that fosters the feeling of restrained antagonism that is prevalent upon the campus at the present time.

It is true that the average student is prone to magnify his grievances and the injustices, imagined or otherwise, that

LeBeau Heads Staff

(Continued from Page 1)
member of the College Band and the Y. M. C. A. and assistant manager of tennis.

Carl Polini comes from Worcester, Mass., and had been chosen, before his election as advertising manager, as one



JAMES N. SOLOMON, JR.
Managing Editor

of the committee of three from the Politics Club which has general oversight of the new venture of the Club in writing editorials for the Portland papers.

Foreign Atmosphere in

Y. W. Christmas Bazaar
(Continued from Page 1)

night before, during a horse-stealing escapade. John acknowledges that the gun used was his, but asserts that he did not do the shooting. He is convicted, however, and sent to prison. Throughout the act, too, we are interested in the progress of Lowly Loviny Custard's flirtation with the minister, and that of Jerry Gosling with that great big fat Huldy Sourapple, who lives down at Hookworm Crick, as well as in Jerry's continual attempts to "swap" something, or anything.

In the second act, we find that Charlie and Isabel have been married three years, and are still living at the home place. Isabel has finally convinced Charlie that he should go to the city, however, and so he persuades his mother to mortgage the place for four hundred dollars so that he may get a start in the city. Loviny Custard's plans concerning the minister are temporarily upset by the information that he is taking someone else to the singing school, but Brother Quackenbush becomes a worthy substitute and a willing one after he learns that she is an heiress to a fortune, which, in point of fact amounts to \$87.63, but which he has been told amounts to ten or eleven thousand dollars. John returns and seeks to rob his mother of the small amount of money which she has in the house, but he is discovered and detained by Enoch Rone, who Mrs. Underhill had helped when he was a tramp and an outcast three years before, but who is now one of the successful and respected business men in the village of Canton. He gives John a chance to go west where it will not be known that he has a prison record, and so a chance to make good.

In the third act, Mrs. Underhill, who is left all alone on the farm after the departure of Charlie and Isabel, has come to the end of her resources, and must go to the poor house because none of her successful children will help her. John, however, returns at the right moment and announces that it was he who bought the place when it was auctioned for the mortgage, so mother will not have to leave the old home, and a perfectly lovely time is generally enjoyed, during which we learn that Miss Custard married the parson after all, and that Enoch Rone married Glorianna, Mrs. Underhill's devoted maid-of-all-work.

It has been proved by a sophomore of septic tendencies that in winter one cannot kick one's roommate with both feet and still hold the "stable equilibrium" required of all freshmen and sophomores.

Winter Sports

Team Now Ready
for Big Season

To Send Garnet Team on
Lake Placid Trip

The Bates Winter Sports team is getting under way for a big season this year. Fifteen candidates are out working under Coach Ray Thompson and Captain George Drabble and many more are expected to show up after Christmas vacation.

A meeting was held last week to determine the team to represent the Garnet in the Lake Placid trip the twenty-eighth of December. There will probably be four men who make the trip, but only three have been picked to date. These are: Captain George Drabble, cross country and specialties, Mark Rand, ski jump, and Lawrence Flynn, ski jump. The fourth man will be picked for the snowshoe race. The most likely candidates are: Alvord Stearns, Franklin Burris, Cecil Miller, and Dwight Walsh.

The complete schedule for the Winter Sports Team has not yet been entirely established. Bates will send a team to Mechanic Falls in the middle of January, the State Meet at Waterville (date not settled because of differences in examination periods of the various colleges), and the Dartmouth Union Meet on January 10, 11.

There is not much veteran material this year, but the squad will do its best toward protecting the championship title which the team has consistently won each year. The Outing Club has ordered a lot of new equipment this year, and this will undoubtedly attract a lot of candidates.

Smith of Colby

is Appointed

Abbot Smith, a Colby graduate, has been appointed the seventeenth Rhodes scholar from Maine to the University of Oxford.

The 1928 Maine Rhodes Scholar was graduated from Colby College with Phi Beta Kappa rank in June, 1928. The year following his graduation he spent in studying music at Rochester, N. Y., and last October he enrolled as a graduate student in history at Harvard. He plans to continue the study of history at Oxford.

While in college Smith was noted for his exceptional musical ability, being an excellent player of both piano and organ. He was the leader of the Combined Musical Clubs of Colby and in charge of the vocal work of that organization during the four years of his college course.

The three Bates candidates for the scholarship were Paul Gray, Charles Gup-till, and Maxwell Wakely.

FIND NEED TO ADOPT NEW PLAN ON STUDENT STAFF

The Publishing Association has had its annual task of selecting the major officials of the Student Staff and has emerged bearing triumphantly the battle-scarred flag, which will for another year wave over the "Student Ship of State" as it founders on the rocks of disorganization and decentralization. However, the officials have made certain changes in the constitution of the Association.

The essence of the major change is to place entire responsibility in the hands of one student (a condition non-existent under the present system). This student is to be styled the Editorial-in-Chief. He is to combine the Editorial duties of the present Editor and the executive functions of the present Managing Editor. He is to be chosen from two Managing Editors who have served the previous year alternating each week.

It will be noted that at present the Editor is "expected to determine the pol-

icy of the paper." However, to the most superficial observer, it is plain that the performance of this task is difficult. He is non-acquainted with the practical difficulties of publication; he doesn't come into direct contact with the board; assignments are not made by him; and he lacks the knowledge essential to determine managerial policy. This system has made work difficult for all concerned.

To meet the exigencies of the situation, the amendments already referred to were adopted. They have not been put into operation this year because of a feeling that there might be difficulties in such a move. However, the next Editor will be chosen according to the new system, and the unsatisfactory features of the present system will cease.

The following chart illustrates the present organization of the student as it works out in practice:

STUDENT BODY

PUBLISHING ASSN. OFFICIALS

EDITOR
1 Writes
Editorials
2 Expected
to Determine
Policy of
Paper

MANAGING EDITOR
1 Makes Assignments
2 Controls News Columns
3 Controls All Ed. Staff
4 Determines Set-up Paper
5 General Executive
6 Co-ordinates Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER
1 Keeps
Accounts
2 Acts as
Treasurer

ADVERTISING MANAGER
1 Solicits
Advertising
2 Related
Tasks

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

OPEN FORUM

The question of instituting special library privileges for women has again risen to prominence. The fact that Bates is a co-educational institution is a sufficient reason why the women are justified in asking for equal rights with the men.

The present suggestion is that the library be opened to women exclusively two nights a week. They should be allowed equal opportunity for research work as that given the men. They are assigned the same amount of work to do and are expected to prepare it—the fact that the book is out or being reserved for the men is not accepted as an excuse by the professors. Extra curriculum activities occupy the women as much as the men, and the fact that they have classes during the morning and athletics during the afternoon shows that the time available for library work is limited. Many women also have duties off campus which further limit the opportunity

WORLD TOUR OF DEBATERS AT LAST A CERTAINTY

EACH OF THREE MEN WHO ARE TO GO ON WORLD TOUR HAVE SPLENDID RECORDS IN INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATING

Ames, Guptill and Davis Are Veterans In Field of Debating and Public Speaking
In 1918 Merwin Ames Was Second Freshman to Win Place On Varsity Squad

As announced last week the three men chosen to represent Bates are Merwin L. Ames, Charles H. Guptill and John F. Davis. A faculty committee comprising President Gray and Dean Pope along with the regular committee on Debating, Professors Carroll, Chase and Quimby chose these men.

They are the most experienced men on the debating squad. All three are seniors. Ames, a Maine man born and bred with the other two was originally of the class of 1919. He went through his first two years, and then had to drop out. He got into teaching, first at M. C. I., then held the sub-mastership at Belfast High, after which he became Principal of Harmony H. S., followed by a principalship at Merrill H. S. His Junior year he completed by going to Summer school, and he was able to enter the senior class this year to finish his college course, and receive his A. B. degree. Each was a debating star in his prep school days. Guptill at Deering High School, Portland, was for two years on the championship team in the Bates Inter-scholastic Debating League, and for one year on the championship team of the Bowdoin Debating League. Be-

in his Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest, and the best individual speaker in his Sophomore Prize Debate.

PROMINENT STUDENTS

Besides being prominent in these fields connected with debating Guptill and Davis have made their mark in other college and high school activities, Ames, of course, having been cut out by his broken course. Charles Guptill was Salutatorian and a member of a National Honor Society in High School besides taking the leading part in the Senior Class Play. He is President of the Bates Debating Council, Editor-in-Chief of the "Student", a member of Spofford, Politics, and French Clubs, and 4a Players. Was a member of the cast of the Million Dollar Play Cast in his Freshman year, a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, an assistant in Argumentation, was recently selected as one of Bates' three candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship, and is an Honor Student. He is majoring in History and Government. He gave the Toast to the Faculty in the Ivy Day exercises of his class last spring.

In high school John Davis was Managing Editor of the school paper, Business Manager of the Deering Debating Association, member Senior Class Play Cast, Honor Student, and a member of the National Honor Society. Here on campus John is President of the Politics Club and a member of Spofford Club. He is an Honor Student. His major is in History and Government.

It is rather a tribute to the present coach that he had both Davis and Guptill as proteges in High School.

The team will have four regular questions to defend both sides of on the trip. These are: Resolved: That all treaties that infringe on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated. Resolved: That efficiency has become a deplorable fetish in modern life. Resolved: That Democracy is a failure. Resolved: That this house deposes the policy of protecting capital invested abroad with armed forces, without formal declaration of war. Then since the Bates team that went over

United States, to those in Great Britain, was the jump when in 1921 that first international debating team met Oxford in England. The first precedent established in international debating, by Bates. And then that second trip, when seven more great English and Scottish universities were met. To win from four of these, from audiences that believed in the other side of the question, was a great accomplishment. Since then these English teams have deemed it worth while to come over to America on yearly trips. Even the University of Sydney, Australia came. We will go there and return that debate favor. Now comes the great opportunity of establishing a second great precedent, around the world.

Actually the fact faces everyone that the project is practically established to go through. For over half the fund of \$7000 is raised, the itinerary and program is in process of formation, the team is picked, all the wheels are geared together, and are running in the direction of the goal, with no drags to retard their steady momentum.

TEAM PRAISED BY PRESIDENT

Recently Pres. Gray had an interview with a reporter of the Portland Sunday Telegram in which after he had expressed his confidence in the committee to raise the funds required, he answered questions about our debating record as follows. Asked "What sort of young men have Oxford and Cambridge sent over to meet Bates and other colleges?" He replied: "For the most part one would expect gentlemen's sons—youths with a fine background of culture and intensely interested in politics and world empire. The first Oxford team, for example, had young Mr. Majoribanks, the heir of Lord Tweedmouth. A later Cambridge team included the nephew of the former governor-general of India. A member of a later Oxford team was Mr. Woodruff, who as a result of his experiences in America wrote that deli-

There is Watts, a Portland boy, graduated with high honors at the Yale Law School, and himself an assistant to District Attorney Buckner in New York City. The law game is a hard one to break into—almost as bad as medicine. But Watts is coming fast and is already making a name for himself. Then there is Morris, who came to us from Maryland, now is a Congregational minister in one of the strongest churches of that denomination in Boston. And last but not least is Starbird, now Collector of Revenues of the city of Auburn and probably a candidate for the Senate of the next legislature. That first team has already had a chance to show the stuff it had in it. The 1925 team, of course younger, and has not had a chance to dig in so to speak but already it is beginning to show result in worth-



BROOKES QUIMBY
(Coaching Team)

while accomplishments in life. The anchor man, Canham, has since won a Rhodes Scholarship. A little while ago he won an outstanding prize of some \$500 in an historical essay competition, and has been an international correspondent at the League of Nations in Geneva. He will go far in Journalism. Then there is Walker, one of the highest ranking men ever to graduate from Bates, holder of a fellowship in biology in the Graduate school of Yale. Googins like Walker, is a Portland boy, had just finished his sophomore year when he was chosen for the second team to go to England. Upon his graduation last June, he left behind him a record in debating unequalled by any other debater ever in Bates College—in the number of debates won." The reporter asked "Can you always keep it up? Will you always have men of outstanding ability like those of the first two teams?" And Prexy replied, "I see no

Bates as well as debaters. Before Baird was John Murray Carroll, professor of Economics. In the judgment of many persons the latter has been unexcelled as a debating coach. While the new coach was getting his hand in Professor Carroll took charge. Last year Professor Browning took charge and he leaves us with a perfect record, no defeats, and with a much heavier schedule than in former years. The new man is our own product. For several years he has been teaching history and debating at Deering High School. Brooks Quimby is unexcelled among the high schools of New England, as a debating coach. Coaches come and coaches go but debating goes on, and Bates retains her prestige whoever happens to be the directing head."

Guy P. Gannett Heads Committee

Mr. Guy Gannett and his committee of Maine State men to raise the funds are finding ready response and great interest all over the state and outside the state. Many letters from Maine people have been quoted in Mr. Gannett's Portland papers that are backing the project.

All the writers applaud the idea especially for the promotion of international goodwill and feel that it ought to have all necessary support, but here are some distinctive sentences picked out of a few letters.

Judge Benjamin F. Cleaves thinks it will be a good thing "for Bates and the country as a whole." Representative Edward E. Chase says "Bates College students have made remarkable headway in the art of debating and this journey around the world would also encourage the entire student body of that institution along those lines." Dr. Ernes Call of Lewiston, a Bates Grad. of '00 and a famous football player in his day, wrote in his letter, "Bates is known all over the country. I frequently attend various clinics in the big cities. At one of those held in the Bellevue Hospital, New York, one of the surgeons asked me the name of my home city. I replied that I came from Lewiston. 'Oh, yes!' he replied, 'I've heard of it, that's the city that turns out the famous debaters!'" Fred W. Ford, City Manager of Auburn thinks that "it will be a big education for the boys who are fortunate enough to make the trip and there is no question but what the type of boy chosen to represent the college will be a good spokesman for American youth in general, Louis W. Flanders Chm. of the Educational Trust Fund established by the Auburn Chamber of Commerce, puts it "To my mind it is the greatest thing ever done for Bates College. I think the idea of sending the debaters around the world should meet with the approval of all persons interested in Bates." Ex-Gov. Cobb, "It is a splendid idea." George W. Craigie, manager of the New England Teacher's Agency approves it as a means of promoting good will. Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State Commissioner of Education, thinks it equal to "a year in college." United States Senator Gould subscribed and endorsed the plan. Hiram Ricker of Poland Spring did the same, United States Senator Hale, the same. It is very interesting to read all the letters that are quoted. Two thoughts seem uppermost in the minds of those wishing the trip to be taken. First, that the "visit of four boys representative of Maine will do much to foster good will towards the U. S. in those cities and countries where they will appear. They were stirred by the thoughts that foreign teams have brought here and think that



PRESIDENT GRAY
(Conceived idea)

sides he was on the winning team of the first Portland-Deering Kiwanis Club debate. He was President of the Deering High Debating Association. Davis is also a product of Deering. While there he was a member of the championship team of the Bowdoin Debating League, 1924. Ames prep'd at Maine Central Institute where he was a member of the winning team in the Bates League.

BEST DEBATERS

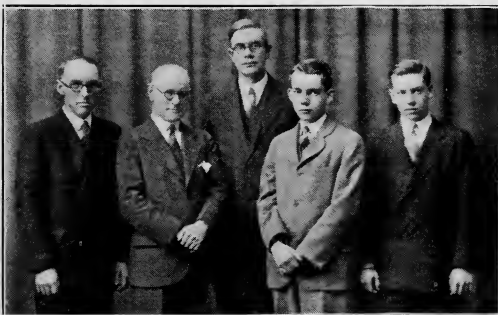
Each man has carried his debating into Bates, with the result that out of fourteen men on the squad they were picked for this greatest of all opportunities in Bates debating. Ames came back to Bates this year after a long absence during which time he taught school. But while here in 1918 he was the second Freshman to make the Varsity Debating Squad. Brooks Quimby was the first freshman to make the Varsity Squad. Those were the days of far fewer debates on a year's program yet Ames was good enough even in his first two years to be put on the team against Tufts, and the University of Maine. In the debate with Maine both he and Quimby were on the team, and they won. To add honor to honor, Ames won the Drew Medal for excellence in debating. He was also the winner of the Sophomore Prize Debate, being the best individual speaker.

CREDITABLE RECORD

The debating record of Guptill here on campus is a very creditable one. He has appeared in eleven inter-collegiate debates including contests with Yale, Pennsylvania, Columbia, and the British teams from Cambridge and Sydney, Australia. He is one of six men to ever make the Varsity Debating Squad in their Freshman year. Davis' debating tomahawk has three knocks on it. Every debate he has been in the team won. The three vanquished colleges are Leland Stanford University, George Washington University, and the team from the National Union of Students from England and Scotland, which was here this October.

All three are members of the Bates Debating Council and of the Delta Sigma Rho the National Debating Honor Fraternity.

To top off their debating prowess, each is a fine Public Speaker, Guptill having won the prize speaking contest in high school and the Junior Exhibition at Bates last spring. Davis was a finalist in two of his high school speaking contests and in the Bates Junior Exhibition also. He won the Sophomore Prize Speaking, and was best individual speaker in the Sophomore Prize Debate. Ames was a finalist



REPRESENTING "US" ON WORLD TOUR

to England the second time was asked to defend the American stand on prohibition, and since it is possible that they might be asked to do this again in some of the foreign countries, they will be prepared to argue for the American policy.

Bates' Debating to Initiate New Step In Steady Advance

When one allows his mind to run in free association as he runs, he may wonder how it is that this little college can have the very audacity to think of sending a debating team around the world, let alone against the greatest universities of the land. But when one stops to think about it and read the news, he can readily see why. It is but a fitting sequence to a remarkable debating history. Since the first intercollegiate debate in 1896 Bates debating has been expanding in length of program and in quality of teams met, mainly the latter. There have been 106 contests including 21 with foreign universities. Out of them Bates has come victorious 82 times, not including four in which there were mixed teams or no decision. Her opponents have become the greatest universities of the world. From those in the

eious parody Plato's American Republic, which has sent a chuckle from the Atlantic to the Pacific." "But how have the Bates debaters sized up with this crowd? Are they able to hold their own? you may ask," asked the reporter. "They have done as well as their yeoman ancestors did in 1776. We have no reason to be ashamed of what either team did in 1921 or 1925. The first team had but a single debate, the one at Oxford. The English chose for the subject the League of Nations question and expected our boys to take the dominant American point of view. They received, in an audience almost wholly on the other side of the question, a surprisingly large number of votes. The 1925 team had seven debates of which they won four, all by votes of the audience. Their most remarkable victory was at the University of Edinburgh, where, prepared to debate on another subject they were asked to debate on the prohibition question on twenty-four hours' notice, and without any preparation except their general knowledge they won the debate in a city where prohibition is unknown and where one can smell whiskey in some quarters, in the middle of the street. Our boys can take care of themselves." "You ask how have the Bates debaters turned out. Look for example at the 1921 team.

reason why the men to be chosen for the Round-the-World tour will not equal in every respect those who have made our other international teams. Every now and then someone raises that question on the campus. But look at our record with Yale. Once a year for the last seven years we have had a debate with Yale either in New Haven or in Lewiston. We have won six out of seven. This tells something about the run of debaters over almost two generations of college debaters." "What is the secret of your success?" queried the inquisitive reporter. "The chief secret of our success is no secret at all. It is simply hard work. Our debaters take their job very seriously. They try to present the side of their opponents more clearly and more skillfully than the men on the other side can present it themselves. It is in the first place, hard work, in the second place more hard work, and in the third place, still more hard work. The interviewer interjected another "You are to have a new coach this year. Will he do as well as your great Baird, who got into the American Magazine and then was called to the University of Iowa?" Answered Prexy, "I am glad you have asked this question. Two years ago when Prof. Baird left some thought our debating record was at an end. But they forgot that we produce debating coaches at



GUY P. GANNETT
(Made Tour Possible)

our boys will leave the same impression. Second, that "the trip appeals to many of its backers because of a feeling that the team will awaken a more friendly interest in Maine. Chosen to represent the best standards of scholarship in their Alma Mater, the backers have confidence that Dr. Gray will send a team which will be a credit to the state." Graduates of other colleges as well as Bates are contributing and endorsing wholeheartedly. One is President Harold S.

(Continued on page 6)

The Purple Decade

Christmas—the very sound of the word makes me hear the rustling of crisp pines and firs, makes me see jolly red and green ribbons and fat juicy puddings, makes me see in my memory the faint fragile strains of an old carol half-forgotten now—and then, with this last, I feel again a wonder stealing over me and a sense as of something holy, I know not what.

I suppose this sweetly inexplicable feeling is a remnant of my pinafore days when my belief in Fairies and the Prince-on-the-milk-white-steed and God were alike firm and untouched by the miasma of doubt. But I cling gladly and with eyes wide open to that beautiful feeling—I remember—and vague pictures float slowly before me—Fairy they never did believe in Santa Claus and they didn't mind not having believed in him. It was the pathetic Salvation Army Santa Clauses, four or five on the same street at the same time, begging instead of giving who first enlightened the children. They knew Santa had no brothers and they were sure he couldn't be twins to say nothing of quintets.

In those days there were four children, two straight-haired little girls with serious eyes, and two curly-haired little boys, one with deep serious eyes, and the other with gray shining twinkling eyes. One of the little girls scrambled up on the piano bench and played—that faint shimmering melody now in my mind but which I can not name. Then in came the Father and Mother staggering under a huge basket. And the little girl scrambled back to the floor with the other three after she had finished playing. And then came the delightful thrilling reading of all the names on the packages of all sizes and shapes. The boy with the shining twinkling eyes wriggled and squealed and almost burst but no one could open a single package until all had been given out. When the Father's and the Mother's packages came this same little boy said in a great whisper, "Oh, that's the—", and stopped just in time, the eyes of the others almost popping out in horror at the slip he had been on the verge of making. And then of a sudden the room was a whirl of tissue paper and green and red paper whose swishing mingled with gleeful giggles and howls of delight.

The picture vanished and a second took its place. There were long stretches of white on the ground, snowflakes like pale stars floating in the air, people huddled up in furs and woolen scarves going to church, their footsteps making soft thuds in the

snow as they walked—the children thinking, on their way, that so and so many years ago, this very evening Christ was born and He is the Son of God who lives in blue heaven—church bells muffled by the snow now suddenly ring clear and beautiful.

Another picture—church was a funny place, there were two huge, huge Christmas trees down front covered with gleaming electric lights which were quite fascinating but not beautiful like the church bells and carols. Also there were kindly Sunday-school teachers who gave all the children Christmas candy in colored striped paper bags. And little girls in white dresses and stiff hair-ribbons recited poems about angels and stars, and grown-ups sang to the organ. It was really quite a mixture of the sublime and the ridiculous, ridiculous predominating, but very pleasant nevertheless.

The years went by and Christmas time lost a bit of its novelty and pleasantness. The little boy heard some one say "commercializing Christmas" and the phrase clung like dust in the wheels of his mind. That was what everyone was doing just buying things and giving things and getting things. Then there was the incompatibility of the two little girls with Agnes, the little girl next door, for whom they had to choose a gift each year in spite of their dislike for her. Then one of the little girls began to wonder why she never ran into an angel on the way to school. After another year the elder of the two little boys began to wonder if he really believed that lovely story of Jesus Christ and if he, the unbeliever, had a right to celebrate Christmas.

But after a while they all grew up and away from the period of doubts. Then, being utterly depraved, they began again to enjoy the Christmas snows and holly, the Christmas cheer and carols, and candies and gingerbread men—and they plan to enjoy them if they live to be nine hundred and ninety-nine.

A prominent member of the class of '30 has just made the discovery that Procy Gray signals when it is time to leave chapel. Hitherto, as far as she knew, the class arose with one accord. "Great minds—"(?)

We have decided that the reason professors sit on platforms and look us all over is that without its "C" a faculty becomes faulty.

PHIZ ED PHIGURES

We hereby present a few interesting statistics from the Phys. Ed. Department which besides enlightening the faculty and perhaps the co-eds as to the desires and tendencies of our athletes may contain a morsel of thought for brain exercise over the Xmas recess.

Of the 290 men required to take some form of exercise 263 have already expressed their preference. Track, undoubtedly the most popular winter sport, has been chosen by 88 men, but floor work is a close second with 70 followers. Winter Sports claim 41, Basketball 33 and Hockey trails last with 31 candidates. In number of candidates reporting the Frosh lead in three sports, Basketball with 20, Track with 35, and Winter Sports with 19, while the men of 1930 are the mainstay of our hockey squad.

The major sports are offered during the winter season. These are Track, Hockey and Winter Sports. These sports require perhaps a little more conscientious effort, more time, more competition, and more perseverance than either Floor work or Basketball. Then perhaps the fact that 61% chose these activities may act as a sort of criterion of our college spirit. The Sophomores have the highest percentage or 68% enrolled in one of the major sports. The class of '31 follows with 64%, the Seniors have 63% and the Juniors 44%.

Another point of interest is the lessening in the number of men reporting to the Department as each class mounts the ladder of higher learning. The Freshmen have 103 enrolled, the Sophomores have 87, the Juniors 57, while the Seniors, who are not required to take Phys. Ed., enroll 16. There are perhaps many factors to which one can attribute this steady decline.

To my mind this cannot be laid to a lack of interest in athletics but rather to outside activities and possibly increased studying. Clubs, debating, Band and Hall and other non-athletic activities claim a larger portion of the time of our upperclassmen. It is also natural that an increase of studying should occur as the student progresses in his college career.

Do snowmen and snow-women believe in tri-l marriage? We wondered when we saw that "Miss Cheney" became "Mrs. Parker" for but one day.

PERSONALS

"At Christmas, play and make good cheer

For Christmas comes but once a year."

And this would be the attitude of all students this last week of school,—if, alas! it were not for the faculty's early bestowal of Christmas gifts in the form of exams.

Ruth Moore and Yvonne Langlois will represent the Bates Y. W. C. A. at the Student Volunteer Conference, held at Detroit, Michigan, December 28 to January 1.

The members of the Senior Discussion Group entertained Professor Myhrman at Rand dinner, Sunday noon.

Mrs. Amos Hovey entertained at dinner Sunday night the following members of the Junior Discussion group:

Shirley Brown, Dorothy Nutter, Evelyn Webb, Velma Gibbs, Cleo Higgins, Ruth Patterson, Faith Blake and Yvonne Langlois.

Miss Constance James of the Woman's Physical Education Department has already left for her home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she will spend Christmas.

Professor Walmsley will spend Christmas at her home in Fall River, Mass. Dr. Wright and Professor Mezzotero are planning to attend the Modern Language Association held in Louisville, Kentucky, during the Christmas vacation.

Professor Robinson starts today for New York, where he will enjoy himself during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts will be the guest of her son in New Haven, Conn., Christmas.

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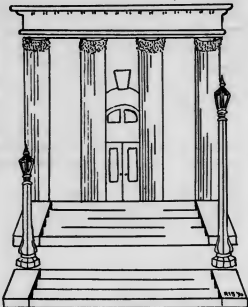
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Dimensions for Lamp Posts Is Decided On

Prexy and Harry Rowe Solve the Question

STUDENTS HOPE FOR LIGHT ON RETURN FROM VACATION

To clear up any doubts and mysteries that might be connected with the above diagram, it might be well to mention that this is a representation of the Hathorn Hall. So everybody who guessed that it



HARRY'S Choice PREXY'S Choice

was the Empire Theatre was all wrong. Now go on with the story.

Once upon a time in the early fall of nineteen-twenty-seven the postman came to Bates's College and left several long and bulky packages for the Administration. When it became known that these were the new lamp-posts for the Illumination of the Campus, most of the students stood around and clapped hands. Very, very gradually the foundations were laid and the posts set up in their proper places.

All but two of these posts were ten feet high. The two somewhat shorter ones were to be placed one on either side of the steps in front of Hathorn. When these two were set up they just didn't look right. They seemed to be too short, so down they came. After a long period

of watching and waiting, the traditional dump-cart came up the walk bearing two more posts which looked just like those which had been taken away. One of these posts was placed at the right of the steps, the other was made to stand in place of the long one in front of Parker Hall while the long one was established beside the first short one at the right of the Hathorn steps. (Consult diagram.)

On the afternoon of that same day a debate was held on the steps (see diagram). The question for debate read: "Resolved, that the Tall Lamp-Posts Look Better than the Short Lamp-Posts." Affirmative, President Clifton D. Gray. Negative: Bursar Harry W. Rowe.

The decision was evidently withheld, for the lamp-posts remained as per diagram for two or three days. They were removed just before the Garnet Camera-Man arrived on the scene, hence the hand-made photo.

The Administration heads finally compromised by sending away for two more of the tall posts. It is the wild hope of the student body that it will see the Campus in its full garb of light when the vacation period is ended.

World Tour of Debaters

(Continued from Page Four)

Boardman of the U. of Maine. There is no "hated rival" feeling in such a proposition as this. The editor of a Gannett paper who is in touch with the work said in a recent issue, "Other men and women prominent in public life together with many of the leading newspapers of the United States and foreign countries abroad have taken an interest—and have cordially endorsed this ambitious undertaking. To the credit of Maine people, it may be said that many of the alumni of the colleges of the state have been active in rendering assistance in securing the required sum." The writer has scanned clippings from California in finding the material for this resume of the project up to this time.

That the debating of these men and their general influence will be a positive one toward the furthering of interna-

tional goodwill there is no doubt. For debating is like arbitration in that it is a calm, thorough, intellectual discussion of the whole subject. Usually the subjects are of vital interest and import in the mutual understanding of nations. It is getting at, in a more wholesome way, the idea of Cecil Rhodes, whose primary purpose in establishing his scholarships by which students in all English speaking countries might go to the universities of England, was to get the students of England in closer intellectual contact with students having different national outlooks, and vice versa.

President Calvin Coolidge endorsed the idea of international debates in a letter to President Gray which read in part, "I think that the international debating bouts bringing together the representatives of both sides of the Atlantic constitute one of the surest modes of promoting permanent amity and true understanding between the English speaking peoples." The Prince of Wales also wrote to President Gray, some time ago commending the idea of international debates. He said he was delighted to hear that Bates College was receiving representatives of his old university and expressed regret that he could not be present at one of the debates, which he said "are bound to further mutual understanding between the youth of our two countries, a thing which is very close to my heart."

President Gray gave an interview of his New York trip to the Student reporter Wednesday morning, especially of his meeting with the Commissioner from Australia in the United States, Sir Hugh Denison, K. B. E., who received him very graciously. Sir Hugh comes from Sydney where he owns a large newspaper and is a tobacco producer of note. He is particularly interested in the tour because the Bates team will probably meet in a return engagement the University of Sydney, whose team was in Lewiston last December. On the Sydney team were some classmates of his son who is now in the University. Sir Hugh offered to cable the Premier of Australia asking him to do all he could to get in touch with the chancellors of the Australian Universities for the purpose of arranging the schedule.

President Gray also got in touch with

Mr. John Daniels, the Secretary of the English-Speaking Union of the United States. The Union has branches in several countries, its purpose being to promote amity and goodwill between English speaking nations. Mr. Daniels was very interested and will cooperate to the extent of his power to facilitate the drawing of a schedule.

The itinerary of the team is not definitely drawn yet but President Gray gave a sketchy account of what will be the possible schedule. It is possible that debates will be held at Chicago, Denver, Iowa, and San Francisco, on the trip across the continent. Then the first of May, the team will leave the Pacific coast directly for New Zealand. In order to get there before the colleges close they will not be able to stop at the Hawaiian Islands nor the Philippines. After a week or ten days in New Zealand, they will sail to Sydney. They will stay in Australia till the middle of July, debating there while the Australian universities are in session during July.

Since the men will have to adapt themselves to the social usages of the countries they visit, and will be called upon to make many after dinner speeches and talks to various groups, Professor Robinson is coaching them on this end of their debating speeches. Prof. Rob's annual trips abroad (a Bates institution now) will put him in good stead for this coaching. Of course Prof. Rob. is always helping the debaters in speaking technique. He is Prof. Quimby's right hand man in this matter. He will help the men make an especially pleasing impression wherever they go.

Professor Quimby states that in view of the fact that he will have to help the round-the-world team prepare both sides of four questions this year's debating schedule which would ordinarily consist of about fifteen debates will have to be cut down to about eight. As a result the manager has had to turn down a number of colleges who have desired to debate with Bates. Among these are the University of California, McMurray University of Texas, McMurray University of Buffalo, St. Francis Xavier in Nova Scotia. One debate is sure, the Porto Rican team is scheduled to meet Bates sometime in April. The subject

will be almost the same as a round-the-world tour subject, Resolved: That the United States should abandon its policy of protecting capital invested in Central and South America with armed forces without a formal declaration of war. Another debate which was arranged early with Yale will take place at New Haven, January 23. The question will be Resolved: That all nations should abandon extra-territoriality right in China. Bates will have the Affirmative. The team consists of Walter Hodsdon '29, John Manning '30, and Robert Hislop '30. This is the first varsity debate for both Hodsdon and Hislop while Manning has debated against George Washington University.

The Yale debate is one of the Key debates on the Bates Schedule for she has been one of our closest opponents. In 1920 Bates held its first debate with Yale, and for three years defeated Yale unanimously. In 1924, Yale defeated Bates 2-1. The next two years Bates came back and defeated Yale 2-1 each year.

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